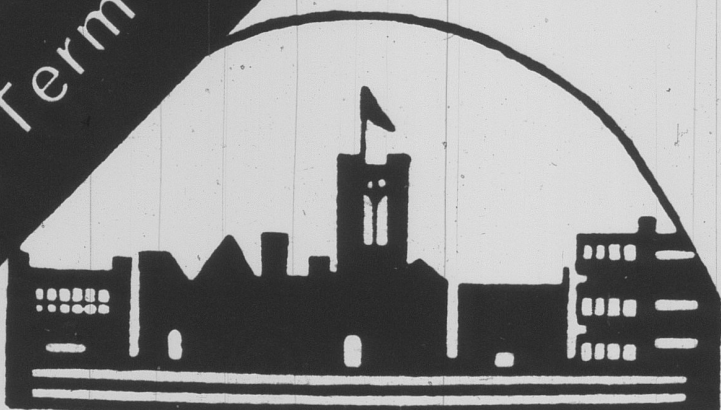


January Term Issue

For 101 years . . .



# HOLCAD

. . . serving the Westminster College community

Volume 101 Number 9

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, January 24, 1985

Inside:

"Annie" appears  
after much  
preparation. page 2

Dr. Cadwallader's  
recent book  
has been  
published. page 3

Read what Bill  
Ference feels about  
the turnover in the  
Westminster  
presidency. page 6

Meet Coach Ridl,  
who will be  
retiring at the end  
of the school  
year. page 8

Four football players  
were named All-  
American. page 9

Razor reviews  
Murray Head's  
"One Night in  
Bangkok." page 12

## Dr. Splete Resigns

Reasons are "personal and philosophical"; Dr. Robert Johns steps in.

by Scott Dick  
Editor-in-Chief

February 1, Dr. Allen P. Splete, president of Westminster College, will leave on sabbatical for the spring semester. He will resign effective June 30. This decision came as a shock to much of the Westminster College community.

With Dr. Splete's departure comes his replacement, Dr. Robert Johns, who will start his new job February 1. Dr. Johns served as vice president for development and college relations at the college at Old Westbury in Westbury (State University of New York).



DR. SPLETE: on his way out

The official announcement came at two meetings held simultaneously, 1:30 p.m. Friday. Board of Trustees members spoke to faculty and staff in Beechly Theatre and to student leaders in 317 Old Main. Reasons for Dr. Splete's leaving were described as "personal and philosophical." Board members George H. Herchenroether and the Honorable Judge Glenn McCracken ran the student meeting. Said Judge McCracken, "The problem we face at Westminster is one of economics and students...It all boils down to economic stability."

Rumors have popped up around campus as to why Dr. Splete resigned and why it was so sudden. "What's done is done..." stated Judge McCracken. "I don't see how rumors will serve the best interest of the college."

Though Mr. Herchenroether admitted that there have been differences of opinion between the board of trustees and Dr. Splete, he indicated no connection between those differences and the sudden resignation. "These are difficult times for schools," he added. Judge McCracken and

Mr. Herchenroether did not know how the turnover in the office would affect the possibility of faculty cuts. They said that they felt it was much too early to tell and that many unanswered questions would be solved in the Spring.

Dr. Splete will be looking for other opportunities for the future. He will remain at Westminster and will continue working on his book dealing with Fredrick Remington, a western artist.

Dr. Johns' arrival marks the fourth Westminster College president seen by the graduating class of 1985. The board of trustees selected Dr. Splete as Westminster's eleventh president in July, 1982, replacing interim president Robert E. Lauterbach.

continued on page two



DR. JOHNS: on his way in

## Student Reaction to Resignation . . .

by Beckie Harriger

President Splete's recent and very sudden resignation sparked many emotions in the student body of Westminster College. Among these feelings were those of shock, unhappiness, disappointment, and apathy.

Jennifer Herrington, sophomore English

major, thinks it's too bad. "I don't really think it will affect us, but I feel bad for him."

Beth McDonough, also a sophomore, doesn't feel one way or the other. "I'm not really involved with the administration, so it doesn't affect me much."

Melissa Nagy showed emotion with her response. "Personally, I am shocked! I

continued on page two

## Vacation Shutdown of Fraternity Houses Suggested

by Joanne Recchione

Dr. Jerry Boone, Dean of Student Affairs, recently sent a letter to all five of Westminster's fraternity house corporations suggesting that they consider closing the individual houses during college breaks.

Boone said the letter was something he had "been thinking about for a while" because he was "not sure that the alumni councils knew that they (the houses) were being used" when residence halls were closed and the college was not in session.

Although Boone sent the letter to inform the house corporations, he added that the question of supervision was also involved. One of his concerns was if a problem did arise, when the college was not in session, who would be on hand to take care of it.

continued on page three



DEAN BOONE



## Splete (from page one)

Lauterbach replaced Earland I. Carlson, who served fourteen years before resigning in 1981.

Dr. Johns, a former Westminster student, enters the position with solid higher education and business experience, enough for a three-page resume.

He served as president for three universities: California State University (Sacramento), The University of Montana, and, most recently, The Lindenwood Colleges (St. Charles, Missouri).

Dr. Johns' business background includes: chairman of Robert Johns and Associates, Inc., management consultants, chairman and chief executive of

Servomation Mathias Corporation of Baltimore; director and management associate for Walter L. Darling Corporation of Chicago; executive vice president of the University of Miami (Florida); director, Illinois Commission of Higher Education; director, United States Armed Illinois Commission of Higher Education; director, United States Armed Forces Institute; and executive assistant to the president, Purdue University.

Dr. Johns has been on campus this week but is unavailable for comment, as is Dr. Splete. Many administrators have declined to comment on the situation.

## Student Reaction (from page one)

wish he had not resigned. I think he was as asset to this college. I thought he was great."

A theatre major, who wishes to be unnamed, expressed an entirely opposite response to the question. I think it is a good idea only because he dictates the plays & musicals we do. I like him as a person, though."

Freshman Chris Nagel was "sorta shocked. I knew he was supportive of the chapel office and their activities and that he backed up the christian tradition of Westminster College. He was personel and friendly. I feel it is unjust that he is made to experience something so traumatic.

Jerry Falco, senior and member of the Student Life Committee, poses a question to the question. "I don't mind that he's leaving but I'd like to know why. We asked at the informational meeting and all we got was

'what's done is done. We want to know.'

Rich Shelton, junior accounting major, also asks the question "Why?" "We don't understand & we have a right to know. There are too many rumors and not enough facts. It doesn't look good to me as a junior to go through two presidents in the span of three years. Can't we keep a president anymore? What I really want to know is will it be reflected in the worth of my diploma?"

These are but a few reactions to the sudden departure of Dr. Splete. The majority is sad that he is leaving. He is sincere and devoted to the student body. Those who don't feel affected, or don't care one way or the other, along with this majority, wish the Splete family a great deal of luck as they leave the college community of Westminster. Perhaps soon we will find out the real reasons behind it. No matter what they might be, the campus is indeed surprised, concerned, & upset.

## "Annie" Project Turns Into Performance

by Cathy Byers

On Jan. 22, Theatre Westminster presented the first showing of "Annie," the poignant story of an eleven-year-old orphan. It was shown in Beeghly Theater under the direction of Dr. Earl C. Lamm, professor and chairman of the theatre department. It will also be shown from Jan. 24 through Jan. 26.

The musical is being produced by the January Term class entitled **The Annie Project** plus seven area children who were selected by audition for the show.

"Annie" takes place in New York City around Chirstmastime in 1933, right in the midst of the depression. Despite this seemingly, dreary setting, it is a bright, happy enjoyable show about an orphan who finds a home and a "daddy" in the billionaire Oliver Warbucks.

Cast in the leading roles are Sarah DuVall, a ten-year-old from New Castle as Annie and Thaddeus V. Smith as Warbucks. Smith has shaved his head for this part which is how Warbucks has always been portrayed. Diane K. Lane portrays Miss Hannigan, who runs the orphanage, and Christine G. Hunt plays Grace Farrell, Warbuck's secretary.

The supporting leads are Jeffrey T. Nicoloff as Rooster and Amanda L. Spear as Lily.

The area children chosen for the cast are



Members of the "Annie" cast

Suzanne Cebula and Meredith Ridl of New Wilmington, and Jennifer DuVall, Kristina Mackeprang, Michele Maslyk, and Nicole Ress of New Castle.

Dr. David G. Guthrie is scenographer and Christine C. Cobb is choreographer.

The students in **The Annie Project** have various jobs such as stage manager, vocal director, musical director, and assistant to the director. Also, acting coach, assistant to the technical director and assistant stage managers.

They are also crew members for stage, lights, sound, properties, costumes, box office and publicity.

## Peers Students Experience Westminster

by Caroline Reno

January Term may be viewed by many as a time to pursue educational opportunities. Internships, field experience, and travel are areas in which Westminster students take part. Westminster students however, are not the only participants taking advantage of the 4-1-4 system. Eighteen high school students from Philadelphia are on campus for the month taking part in the PEERS project. The project is a program which was designed in 1970 with a dual purpose. The project is first designed to identify minority, college-inclined students with college life. It stipulates that the students attend a college class during the month of January. In turn, Westminster students are sent to Philadelphia high schools to work.

Students chosen for the PEERS project

are high school juniors and seniors. They are selected by counselors, then screened by committees in Philadelphia. The students must keep up with their high school work while making the transition to college life; associating with older students, and grasping a task of the rigors of college work. The students take one course graded on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory basis.

The PEERS students are not the only new faces to be seen on campus. Eight students from Westminster College in England are temporarily visiting Westminster as part of an exchange program. These English students are also expected to maintain their current college studies as well as take a course. College credit however, will not be given to them.

## 1st Rate Dates

Hate mundane dates: Don't wait for fate! Come to THE DATING GAME and check out the great slate on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Lounge. And don't be late!

Westminster campus is filled with complaints about dating (you can get a date at a fraternity party, and then you can take him/her to a fraternity party. How exciting.) The Jubilee Committee, with some help from Union Board, has put together an evening of participatory entertainment. THE DATING GAME will be set up much like the popular TB show of the same name, except this version will feature a host who is at least somewhat entertaining — John "New York, New York" Dykstra. Of course, you don't have to try to win a date

with one of this campus' heartthrobs. You can choose to simply spectate. But you should know that the winning couples of THE DATING GAME will be given two FREE dinners to either the Iron Bridge, Rachel's, the Tavern, or Sommerfelds. Whatever you decide, you won't want to miss the fun of this opportunity.

Jubilee is an annual conference at which college student examine how their faith relates to their fields of study and their occupations. It will be held the weekend of February 22-24 at the Pittsburgh Hilton. THE DATING GAME will be held to raise student awareness of Jubilee and also to raise some funds for scholarships to the conference. A one dollar donation at the door will be greatly appreciated.

The Jubilee Committee will be holding a dance this Friday night from 8-11 p.m. in the Lounge of the Student Union Building. The dance is open to everyone and will feature DJ's Lynn Schofield and Don Belsterling. A one dollar donation will be collected to benefit the Jubilee scholarships. The money raised will defer the cost of the conference for students who need financial aid. For more information on Jubilee, come to the Chapel Office at 310 Old Main.

**MON'S**  
**PARTY FOODS**  
**OPEN 7-2 FRI & SAT**  
**WEEKDAYS 7-1**



## Dr. Cadwallader's Book On Hartmann Is Published

Dr. Eva Huel Cadwallader, associate professor of philosophy at Westminster College, is author of "Searchlight on Values," a 234-page book subtitled "Nicolai Hartmann's Axiology," just published by the University Press of America, Inc., Lanham, Md.

The book, which is being released in both hardback and paperback editions, is a sustained argument against the widespread popular view that we cannot know any truth about values, Dr. Cadwallader says.

It is an analysis, critique, and reconstruction of Hartmann's monumental "Ethics." Hartmann (1882-1950) was a noted German philosopher concerned with value platonism, the view that value-ideals have objective existence independently of their being experienced or known.

He believed that value-ideals are "discovered" by humans as they perceived one thing better than another. Yet at the same time he maintained that the human experienced of value is radically pluralistic and that values conflict, even in the ideal realm.

Dr. Cadwallader, who is recognized as an international authority on Hartmann, believes that his view has been neglected undeservedly, because of an unfortunate "guilt by association" with discredited philosophical positions to which it bears superficial resemblance, but from which it must be carefully distinguished.

These unpopular positions include both dogmatic absolutisms and naive forms of value platonism which fail to take into account the modern discovery that valuations are in fact culture-relative, Dr. Cadwallader says. The beauty of Hartmann's position is that it preserves the ordinary individual's convictions that value-ideals are experienced as somehow absolute, without being dogmatic. It also preserves the widespread contemporary recognition of value pluralism, while

avoiding vicious skepticism.

The book derives its title from its focus on the crucial way in which Hartmann employs the "searchlight metaphor" to defend his unusually sophisticated position.

Although the book is written for specialists and professionals in the field of value theory, it also will be valuable for advanced students of philosophy and value theory, Dr. Cadwallader said. Copies of the book are available at the Westminster College bookstore.

Dr. Cadwallader, who has been president of the American Society of Value Inquiry and is a member of its executive board, was one of 11 invited Hartmann scholars who presented papers at an international conference in Holland in 1982 on the 100th anniversary of his birth. The English version of Dr. Cadwallader's paper, "The Continuing Relevance of Nicolai Hartmann's Theory of Value," was published in the Journal of Value Inquiry last summer.

Before joining the Westminster faculty in 1973, she was on the faculties of Western Illinois University, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Indiana University, and Cornell College.

She is author of numerous professional papers on value theories and a member of the American Philosophical Ass'n, the Metaphysical Society of America, the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy, and other organizations. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she is listed in the "Directory of American Scholars," "Who's Who in the East," "World Who's Who of Women," and "Who's Who in American Women."

Dr. Cadwallader earned the Ph.D. degree in philosophy from Indiana University. She also holds her B.A. degree cum laude from Bucknell University and M.A. degree from the University of Louisville.

## Westminster Offers Courses For Ohio Principal Certification

Westminster College is offering the necessary course work for Ohio teachers and school administrators working to complete their certification as elementary and secondary principals before the new Ohio certification requirements go into effect Sept. 1, according to Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, professor of education and chairman of the graduate program.

The State of Ohio is in the process of upgrading its certification requirements for principals, Dr. Farmerie said, and those teachers working on certification under the current program must complete their work before Sept. 1.

The current requirements call for a master's degree (30 credits or 10 course units at Westminster) with course work in appropriate categories. The new requirements, effective Sept. 1, call for 45 graduate credits (15 courses), including additional course work in school finance

and economics, business affairs and physical resources, school law, and a second practicum.

To enable those graduate students who are within several courses of completing their certification requirements to finish, Westminster is offering courses during the upcoming spring term starting Feb. 11 and during the summer. In addition, Westminster will be offering courses to satisfy the new certification requirements during both terms.

Westminster is able to work with any graduate students who desire to complete their certification requirements before the Sept. 1 deadline, Dr. Farmerie said. He invites anyone interested in completing the Ohio certification program or starting the new program to call or write him at Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001, area 412/946-8761.

How do YOU feel about the sudden turnover in the Westminster College Presidency? Write a letter to the Editor!  
Holcad Box 213

## Fraternity Houses (from page one)

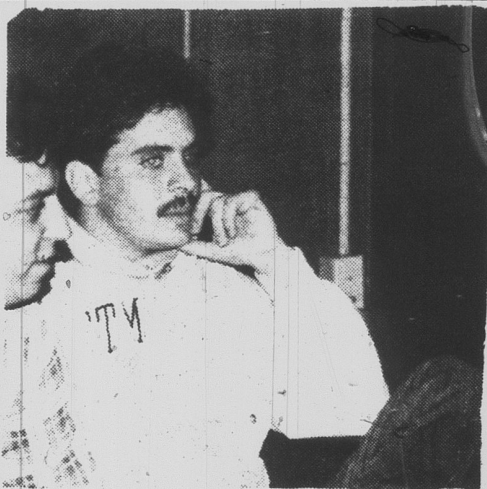
When asked if a party held by one of the fraternities over Christmas break prompted the letter, Boone commented that it only brought the idea of the letter back to his attention.

"It was the fact that the party went on when no one was around (to supervise)," he continued and added, "I'm not sure it (keeping the houses opened) is a good policy and if there is a real need for it."

Boone mentioned that the houses could potentially save money by closing as well.

Jerry Falco, president of Westminster's Inter-fraternity Council, also said that the idea had come up "a while ago." The letter, he said, would affect IFC in that one of IFC's purposes is "to run the houses in accordance with college, local, and state laws." He added that each house corporation would discuss the possibility with the fraternities and decide what should be done.

Falco stated what he felt Dean Boone's objective was, "Dean Boone is asking the house corporations if they feel any changes should be made. He wants them to make the choice and to let him know what they each decide."



Sigma Nu president GREG MORRIS

Since renovations this past summer, the Sigma Nu house has been closed during college breaks. Greg Morris, Sigma Nu president, said the fraternity is in the process of talking about changing back to the previous policy. Norris added that he feels it is a good idea to have the fraternity houses occupied over breaks.

Carriage Trade

...for the classic look.

GIFTS & CLOTHING

101 Vine St.  
New Wilmington

Hrs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

There is a change in movie scheduling for this weekend. They are as follows:

"The Howling," originally to be shown at 8:00 on Thurs. the 24th is now to be shown on Friday the 25th - same time.

"Shampoo" originally to be shown at 8:00 on Sat. the 26th, will now be shown Sunday the 27th at 8:30 p.m.

(These changes are due to other coinciding U.B. events)



## Orr Auditorium Improvements Requested

Consultants have been called in recently to inspect and look over possible improvement on Westminster's Orr Auditorium. According to Mr. Blackburn, head of maintenance here at the college, "These specialists have been working for six months and are attempting to devise a document of ground rules for any apparent repairs that need to be made." He feels there are three specific areas that need to be concentrated on; the lighting, the sound system and the stage itself.

Randy Bobbert, a senior telecommunications major and stage manager of Orr Auditorium, agrees with Blackburn on these needed improvements. Bobbert feels that "the stage lights are inefficient and worn-out." He goes on to say, "The lights in Beeghly Theater would have been great in Orr. They were sold when the new lights were installed. I don't know why they were sold or by whom." Bobbert also states that the light board is antiquated and needs to be replaced. "The board has been out of production for years and it is difficult to find replacement pieces." Bobbert also states that the sound system uses vacuum tubes instead of new solid state. "It would be nice to have a sound board equipped with a mixer, as well."

Blackburn commented that he would like to see the stage brought up to the state of the arts. "At present, there are sixteen to twenty-one usable lines for hanging sets. Traveling shows brought into Westminster usually need at least twice as many as this." Blackburn goes on to say, "many shows do prefer to use their own equipment, but I think the upgrading should be considered for the college itself."

When asked, Dean Dorsey stated that she would like to see a sound system of much higher quality installed. "I work there every once in a while and would like to see new speakers."

Bobbert states that he'd like to see some extras taken care of at this time also. "The existing curtains need to be replaced since they are ripped; and the organ and sound shells should be considered for improvements." Bobbert explained that the false-wall is pulling away from the original wall and also needs to be repaired, if not replaced.

As of now, no plans have been arranged. "There is no time schedule or budget out yet," states Blackburn. "We are still in the planning stages."

## Dr. Stout to Speak At Westminster Jan. 27

Dr. James T. Stout, pastor of the Covenant United Presbyterian Church of Sharon, will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday, Jan. 27, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The service is open to the public.

He will speak on "Finding God's Will in Your Decisions."

Dr. Stout has served pastorates since 1969 in Beaumont, Texas, and North Palm Beach, Fla., and Key Biscayne, Fla. He assumed his present pastorate in 1983.

He holds his B.A. degree from Miami University, M.Div. degree from Gordon-

Conwell Theological Seminary, and doctor of ministry degree from Fuller Theological Seminary.

Dr. Stout has won several "Religious Leader of the Year" awards and been selected for "Outstanding Young Men of America" and "Who's Who in Religion."

He is an ardent sportsman and a former football player, wrestler, and boxing champion. He has been active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes since his college days and spent two summers in New York City with Young Life, Inc.

## Ed Blank, Drama Critic, To Speak at Westminster

Ed Blank, drama critic of the Pittsburgh Press, will be at Westminster College Saturday, Jan. 26, to discuss motion picture criticism and offer a review of the film, "Strangers on a Train." The picture will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium and is open to the public free of charge.

The appearance of Blank was arranged by Dr. Walter E. Scheid, professor of speech and chairman of the communications arts department, who is teaching a class on "The History and Development of American Motion Pictures" during the January Term.

"Strangers on a Train," released in 1951, is widely regarded as one of the very best films of the late Alfred Hitchcock, the "old master" of terror and suspense. Blank will speak at the conclusion of the film and answer questions at that time.

A 1965 graduate of Duquesne University, Blank served two years as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army. After being discharged in 1967, he joined the staff of the Press, where he started doing reviews

and entertainment features almost immediately.

In 1969 he became TV-radio editor, and three years later he succeeded Kasper Monahan as drama editor. He is widely respected, both by the general public and his colleagues, for his intelligent, insightful motion picture reviews.

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220



THE CARD  
SHOPPE

CARDS • GIFTS •  
ARTWORK • FRAMING

**MARK'S**

ON THE SQUARE  
NEW WILMINGTON

**20%  
discount** when you buy a  
VALENTINE



412-946-3105

★ NEXT TO KAUFMAN'S HARDWARE ★

## Take Off On A Career As A Navy Pilot.

Be part of the Navy aviation team — a Navy pilot. As a Navy pilot, you'll fly some of the most sophisticated aircraft in the world. You'll gain early responsibility thanks to advanced technical training. And you'll have the chance for worldwide travel.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum BA/BS degree (summer graduates may inquire). Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

**BENEFITS:** Excellent package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low-cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits available. Promotion program included.

**PROCEDURE:** Send resume to, or call: Naval Management Programs.

644-6435 or Toll-Free 1-800-242-3736

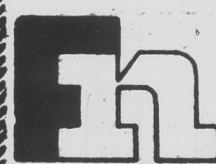
In W. Va., Oh. and Md. call Toll-Free 1-800-245-1772

Navy Officer Programs (60) Room 711

1000 Liberty Avenue Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222

On Campus February 13

**Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.**



**First  
National  
Bank**  
*of Western Pennsylvania*

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.



## National News

by Debbie Kurtz

### ELDERLY MAN KILLS TEEN ATTACKER:

The 76 year old man defended himself against a knife-wielding woman who attacked him at a bus stop. He stabbed the 19 year old woman, but said that he is no vigilante. He also stated that he was simply trying to protect himself against the woman who threatened to kill him for his money.

### THREE-YEAR-OLD NEARLY FREEZES TO DEATH:

Megan Birmingham was found in subfreezing temperatures suffering from exposure to the cold. The girl's body temperature had fallen below 68

degrees. She was clinically dead when found, but was then revived. The girl had been abandoned by her mother on a rural road.

### HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA STUDENT SHOOTS HIMSELF ON STAGE:

The student climbed onto the stage and began to ask "heavy philosophical questions." He then shot himself in the head with a sawed-off shotgun.

### SNOWSTORM HITS TEXAS:

The worst snow storm in 100 years hit Texas, closing schools, businesses, and military bases in San Antonio. The area was under 16 inches of snow.

## International News

by Giuseppe Marcucci

**POLAND:** Barbara Story, Interior Minister secretary, admitted to have had a part in covering up evidence of the murder of a pro-Solidarity priest by four secret policemen.

**ISRAEL:** Fear over outbreaks of fighting has been expressed by Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin as the Israeli troops are getting ready to withdraw from Southern Lebanon. In Beirut, the Lebanese Cabinet met in emergency session to discuss cooperation with Israel on this matter.

**INDIA:** Chemicals and Fertilizer Minister Veerendra Patil announced the eventuality of seizing Union Carbide's property in India where a gas leak killed nearly 2,500 people last December. She also said that government officials will demand a full compensation for the victims.

Indian authorities accused several na-

tions, among which are USA, USSR, and France, of espionage. Arrests followed on charges of "compromising the country's security and well-being."

**NICARAGUA:** Orders to resign from Nicaragua's leftist government were given by the Vatican to four Catholic priests. One of these, Edgard Parrales, said that he would rather renounce the priesthood than his post. Parrales is ambassador to the QAS in Washington.

**SOUTH AFRICA:** Nineteen demonstrators were arrested near the South African Embassy for protesting against the nation's policy of racial separation. A few weeks ago, Democratic leader Edward Kennedy visited South Africa to support black's people civil rights. His effort, though, was not appreciated by black people. They said that they don't want any white man to associate with their protest.

### ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER

an out patient medical clinic offering

... abortion service with warmth and dignity from people who care...

- Abortion—awake or asleep
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

**Allegheny Women's Center**

Medical Center East Building  
Penthouse Right (8th floor)  
211 North Whitfield Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

## OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN!  
JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.  
EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!  
FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia,

Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our **Employment Opportunity Digest**...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

### 90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

### ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory  
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21  
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing \$20.00 cash.... check.... or money order.... for your **Directory**.

NAME

please print

ADDRESS

APT #

CITY

STATE

ZIP

International Employment Directory 1984



# Editorial

6 The Holcad/January 24, 1985

## Editorial... Bill Ference

This past Friday marked the resignation of President Splete. The reasons given for the resignation were "personal and philosophical differences." If the President resigned on his own it would make sense that the Board should have persuaded him to finish out the academic year. Even a big business needs to be run on a smooth, even keel. This (and other reasons throughout the editorial) would lead one to believe Splete was forced to resign. The forced resignation can not be proved, or disproved for that matter, because of the lack of facts. One simply concludes from the evidence presented. (You might wonder if I can write such things without substantiating them, the technical term for this is libel. I remind the readers that this, as with all my editorials, are commentary not the factual journalism of who, what, when, where, why. I comment on the news presented to me. One can disagree or agree for it is simply an opinion.)

There was a press conference in the afternoon hosted by two members of the Board of Trustees. I was not present

# Reaction to Resignation

because I was not invited and besides I was taking a test. I spoke to some students who were there, and apparently the smoke is not clear from the fire.

Some students felt patronized and belittled because they asked direct questions concerning the resignation and they felt they were indirectly answered. Again, the students were given the answer that the resignation was due to "personal and philosophical reasons." The two Board members further explained that they could not divulge the reasons because it might interfere with Splete's job opportunities. Fine. Very noble. That is acceptable. If the Board and ex-President Splete mutually refuse to reveal reasons for the resignation, that is their prerogative. What many people (not only students) find disturbing is the nature which the resignation was carried out. The covertness. The overnight changing of the guard behind closed doors. The shock and the insult. These actions are somewhat analogous to the characteristics of the power struggles in the Soviet Union, with leaders in power one day and fallen from sight the next.

Along the same lines of power, one student related the strongest impression the Board members gave, was that the Board was the only true common-denominator or center of the Westminster universe.

This adds insult to injury. As I understand it, the Board neglected to inform or consult the faculty of its thoughts. This action is probably "legal," although I am not familiar with the Parliamentary procedures of the Board. But, if the "resignation" was solely due to "personal and philosophical differences," the writing would have been on the walls for quite sometime. Irreconcilable differences do not occur overnight. So why was the faculty not consulted or made aware of the impending decisions whether it was Splete's choice or otherwise. Could there have been a mistake in choosing the President? Possible, but keep in mind the search process took longer than a year. Certainly long enough to observe such extreme irreconcilable personal and philosophical differences.

The sudden resignation, the secrecy concerning the differences and the method

of resignation are all worthy of some speculation. I know I didn't have to tell the students or the faculty that because they are not as stupid and naive as some other people associated with this school would like to believe.

The students, the faculty and the staff all have a stake in this institution. Simply put, without us there would be no Westminster College to run. The Board of Trustees serves to preserve and protect the integrity and prestige of this school. Hamlet said, "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark" (apologies to Willy Shakespeare). Applied to the recent weather and occurrences, the quote is all too real. The way this resignation was handled has left a scar on the face of Mother Fair, a scar no make-up can hide.

What really happened? Did Splete resign? Was he forced to resign? One speculative student remarked, "Splete resigned because of the weather."

I hope that was the case, I do indeed hope that was the case.

## Call for Consultation

Dear Editor:

As a student, and soon to be graduate, of Westminster College I have a direct and special interest in each and every decision which is made in the administration of the College. Although I realize that Westminster could not be run efficiently if all decisions in the making were first brought before the student, or their representatives, I do believe that decisions which dictate far reaching consequences and which may seriously affect the reputation of the College do mandate student consultation and collaboration. Of course, I am referring to the resignation, most probably the forced resignation, of our President Allen P. Splete and, perhaps now

even more importantly, the appointment of Dr. Johns as interim President.

One can only speculate as to who made the decision for President Splete to resign, however we do know that the Board of Trustees made the decision to appoint Dr. Johns, without student consultation. Now, I do not wish to question Dr. Johns' qualifications for the Presidency at this point, nor do I wish to question his ability to serve effectively as President, although the students have yet to have been told exactly what his qualifications are and how he was selected. However, I would like to know how it came to be that the decision was made without student consultation. As

*continued on page seven*

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail to:

The *Holcad*  
c/o Circulation Manager  
Box 213  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Scott Dick	Editor-in-Chief
Mike Saglimben	Managing Editor
Jennifer Ohrman	Copy Editor
Bill Ference	Editorial Editor
John Toperzer	Men's Sports Editor
Brenda Puckly	Women's Sports Editor
Greg Beshero	Photography Editor
Randy Bobbert	Assistant Photography Editor
Karl Marlotti	Art Editor
Debra Shingledecker	Layout Editor
Rebecca Wojciechowski	Advertising Manager
Randy Conti	Business Manager
Alan Uphold	Circulation Manager
Dorothy Desput	Production Manager
Dr. William J. McTaggart	Faculty Advisor

Westminster *Holcad* reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the *Ellwood City Ledger*, Ellwood City.



## From the Editor... Scott Dick

### What I'd like to see at Westminster:

This being my senior year, I've seen a lot of things here at beloved Mother Fair. However, there are still many I'd like to witness to make the list complete. Here are 50 things I'd like to see at Westminster College:

1. A fair and consistent check-cashing policy.
2. Dr. McTaggart comb his hair.
3. The "art" in Hoyt lobby donated to the "Slinky" manufacturers.
4. The President have two rows of seats reserved for a Titans tennis match.
5. The elimination of the word "WAMA" from the Westminster vocabulary. (sorry, Mary Dorsey.)
6. Air fresheners in the weight room.
7. My computer programs work on the first try.
8. Sorority rush moved back to Spring.
9. Tuition go DOWN. \*
10. More inter-fraternity parties.
11. The INSIDE of the library.
12. A place to take a date.
13. More letters to the editor.
14. Disintegration of student apathy. \*
15. Incoming freshmen women sign a contract agreeing to forego Prima's and the Saga ice cream bin.
16. Textbooks bought and sold at reasonable prices. \*
17. Physics lab instead be used as punishment for violent criminals.
18. Dr. Guthrie play football.
19. A perspective Westminster student joy-buzzer Zane Gizzi during a recruitment handshake.
20. New Wilmington become even a little bit wet. \*
21. Innocent rival fraternity pranks, like in the good old days.
22. The religion department part Brittain Lake, so broken glass can be picked out.
23. Co-ed dorms. \*
24. Mail in my mailbox.
25. Flawless telephone bills.
26. Sorority housing.
27. A visible clock in the TUB.
28. The college community realize the time and effort that go into campus organizations.
29. The cost figures of how much Westminster put into the creek bridge on Market street.
30. Fewer Steel fans. \*
31. Phase II Hoyt exist without cracking.
32. A back-up school typesettist.
33. Students understanding that administration is not out to abolish fraternities.
34. The stone engraving of "Natatorium" changed to "Pool", so possibly more students would be aware of it and go swimming.
35. Removal of speed bumps.
36. The nine guys (out of 19) from my freshman hall who are no longer here.
37. A black professor.
38. The return of Joe Padorky.
39. People laughing at my jokes.
40. A Burger King on Market Street. \*
41. The models who posed for the dreaded "pig" paintings that were in Orr last year.
42. Termination of road trips involving drinking and driving.
43. Some form of compensation for Holcad writers.
44. Professors who accept Visa and Mastercard for bribes.
45. Free transcripts.
46. MTV.
47. Computerized registration.
48. Sidewalks snow-cleaned better, not as if I'VE ever fallen down. I just hear that other people do.
49. Answers to Dr. Splete's resignation.
50. Myself graduating on time.

(\* — Asterisk denotes "Come on Scott, let's be realistic.")

### Consultation (from page six)

some of you may recall, a selection committee was formed, with student representatives seated on the committee, following the Carlson resignation. Unfortunately, this time the Board of Trustees has decided to circumvent the students, as well as the administration and faculty, by naming Dr. Johns "interim President", but also giving him a three year term. In other words, Dr. Johns will serve longer than Dr. Splete, and we, the students, have no say to his selection.

I am sure by now that some members of the Board of Trustees are asking exactly what business of mine is this decision made by the Board. Well, as a student at Westminster College, I have invested over \$31,500.00 in my education and in the institution. If I were to take my \$31,500 and invest it in the stock of a corporation, I would have the right to attend a share-

holders meeting and cast my votes. If I would invest my \$31,500 in a company, I would have the right to help set the direction of that company. If I paid my \$31,500 in school taxes, I would have the right to attend school board meetings and express my opinions, or even run for a position on the school board. Now, each of these alternatives has a liability, the corporation, company, and school system could all go bankrupt. Westminster also has a liability, its reputation could go sour and the College could even fold, costing me dearly when it comes time to find a job. The only difference between the above investments and Westminster, is that with Westminster I have no apparent right to influence major decisions.

Mark Longietti

## Roving Reporter

What is YOUR new year's resolution?

by Gina Nicotero



Mike Turkall, junior, pre-med: "I can't remember making one!"



Christy Henderson, sophomore, telecommunications: "To try and be more organized with studies."



Lisa Jo Fanelli, junior, pre-med: "To try and smile more when we have sub zero temperatures and to lose weight from all that Christmas food!"



Michael James, senior, psychology: "To realize my ultimate potential."



# Sports

8 The Holcad/January 24, 1985

## Buzz Ridl: The Man in the Middle

Westminster Athletic Director will step down from his post after school year.

by John W. Toperzer

A look behind the winning Titan tradition reveals the popular presence of D.G. "Buzz" Ridl, current athletic director and physical education department chairman at Westminster College. Ridl, after twelve years (1956-1968) as Titan basketball head coach sported a record of 216 victories and only 91 losses. In 1975, after coaching the University of Pittsburgh Panthers from 1968-1975, he retired from coaching. Two years later he became Westminster's athletic director, and has since added stability to both the athletic program and college community. At the completion of the 1984-85 spring term, however, Ridl will step down from the athletic director position, complying with the college's age policy.

Ridl's ties with the college date back to 1938, the year he enrolled at Westminster. From 1938 to 1942 he competed for the Titan basketball team as a guard. Upon graduation, Ridl entered the Army. There he found time to shoot basketball with other men stationed in the Philippines. When he returned to the states, he took a job with Bell telephone. Then in 1949, Ridl, who made known his coaching desire, jumped at former basketball coach Grover Washabaugh's offer to join Westminster's coaching staff as an assistant, launching

forth a most noteworthy coaching career.

Q: How do you explain the success you and your players have achieved?

A: I believe in having a strong work ethic. I feel that accomplishments are made through hard work, and I am willing to put in the time and effort that it takes to be successful. I've always liked people, and I enjoy seeing them be successful. I suppose that might sound selfish, but that's fine with me. As far as recruiting, I look for a certain type of player that I think I can help motivate. There is the responsibility to both train and prepare these players, and I try to do just that.

Q: What was one of the more enjoyable experiences you have had here at Westminster?

A: The basketball teams in the early sixties were especially gratifying. I remember the 1961-62 team won 26 games and lost 3. During one week we beat Pitt, and Duquesne. The Dukes were ranked sixth in the nation, and we had to play them on their home court. Both wire services picked us number one in the nation, and we had the privilege of taking a six-week goodwill tour in South America.

Q: Are there any athletes, in particular, that stick out in your mind?

A: There were really too many fine athletes



to single out. A lot of people remember Chuck Davis. He played in the early sixties, and he was a great ballhandler and a great scorer. Billy Knight at Pitt was an all-around athlete, the easiest player I ever coached. I guess now he's in his eleventh year with N.B.A.

Q: Have the athletes changed much over the years?

A: Yes, but it's not so much as because they're better athletes. It is a result of specialization on both the coaches and players parts. The equipment and facilities of today are so much better.

Q: What helped bring you back to Westminster after you retired from coach-

ing at Pitt?

A: I felt I could be more effective at Westminster. I missed the close student-teacher relationship. At Pitt, I coached the basketball team, but I didn't teach any gym classes. That's why I like Westminster.

Q: Do you have any definite plans for the future when the school year ends?

A: I may stay on, I am interested in some capacity. This is all under discussion. I'm thinking about it.

Q: Can athletics help cut back the trend towards declining enrollment?

A: Definitely. As long as we can be successful, the athlete will consider coming here. The more publicity we get, the better chance we have to get him. We need our name in the papers. We need to show the athlete our fine pride and tradition.

Q: What do you make out of the present Titan basketball team?

A: I am very encouraged with the team. It's a young team, full of freshmen and sophomores, and will have their ups and downs.

Q: Finally, would you ever accept the presidency of Westminster College?

A: Never. Coaching is difficult enough, but being the president would be much tougher.

## Titans Shoot A Draw

by John W. Toperzer

After trouncing Alliance College 99-67 in Erie last Wednesday, the Titans fell victim to a final second defeat at Robert Morris 69-67. Sophomore guard Les Ward amassed 40 points in the two contests while 6'6" forward Rich Kunselman crashed the boards, leading the Titans with 21 rebounds.

In the game against Alliance, Westminster's varsity newcomer emerged. Freshman Mark Stanley netted 14 points, and snatched 11 rebounds. Joe Lafko and Kunselman each passed for five assists.

At Point Park College, located in Pittsburgh, the Titans shot well and led at halftime. However, the Point Park Pioneers rallied in the second half. With a clutch basket, Les Ward tied the game with 35 seconds remaining. The Pioneers held the ball looking for the last shot. With three seconds remaining, Point Park put up an errant field goal attempt, fought for the rebound, and scored the two points which defeated the Titans.

The Point Park loss dropped Westminster to 8-6 overall, and 6-2 in the district.

### Recent Westminster Basketball Statistics

12-29	Penn State Behrend	68-67
1-02	at University of Pittsburgh	50-84
1-09	St. Vincent College	58-52
1-12	Waynesburg College	74-86
1-16	at Alliance College	99-67
1-19	at Point Park College	67-69

#### INDIVIDUAL LEADER BOARD

Scoring		Assists	
	per game		per game
Kunselman	16.6	Ward	4.2
Ward	11.0	Lafko	2.3
Bruce	10.5	Bruce	1.9
Lafko	9.2	Estelle	1.8
Rebounding		Shooting Percent	
	per game		per game
Kunselman	11.3	Ward	52.9
DiVico	4.6	Bailey	50.0
Bailey	4.5	Lafko	48.7
Bruce	3.3	Kunselman	47.5

## Lady Titans Win Second

by Brenda Puckly

The lady Titans basketball team is back in action after a month's rest. Away at Seton Hill College on January 11, the Westminster team had 41 turnovers compared to Seton Hill's 10, but lost the game 86-55.

Donna Diegan led the team with 13 points and 20 rebounds. Bo Slack and Kathy Neider followed with 11 points each, but were outscored by a Greensburg player, Lynnette Opel, who scored 25. Brenda Rodgers had a season high of 10 assists for the lady Titans.

On January 14, the lady Titans traveled to Mercyhurst to win the game 67-56, but two players were injured during the battle. Tracy Ess sprained her ankle during play and has to remain out of uniform for two weeks. Janet Dzuricko sprained her wrist and had to remain out of Thursday's home action.

Bo Slack was the high scorer of both teams with 17 points; Kathy Neider followed with 11 points and 9 rebounds. Donna Diegan had a team high of 11 rebounds.

On January 17, the Westminster women were at home against Geneva. Geneva started with a score off the opening tip-off, and kept up the momentum throughout the game to win 63-49. Lori Walker had an excellent first half with 10 points and 7 rebounds. Donna Diegan also had 7 rebounds at the half. Geneva's Nancy Paxton was strong on the boards, and the Titans had a hard time stopping her.



## Titans Split as Coughlin Stars Star swimmer wins four events overall.

by John W. Toperzer

The Westminster College swimming team split its two meets last week. The Titans, who now have a 3-4 record, defeated Hiram College in Hiram last Wednesday by a fourteen point 58-44 margin. However, last Saturday Westminster suffered a 60-52 defeat at the hands of Fairmont State College.

Sean Coughlin, setting the standard for Titan swimmers, won four events overall. In Hiram he finished first in the 400-yard freestyle. Against Fairmont State College he came out on top in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events also capturing the breast-

stroke. Coughlin's breaststroke mark of 3:18.59 secured him a spot in the nationals.

As a team, four Titan 400-yard freestyle relay members qualified for the nationals, swimming the event in 3:20.95. The squad, comprised of Mike Fenno, Brian Titus, Bruce Tomasello, and John Wendel, trounced Fairmont State College.

Other first place finishes included Dave Farner, 200-yard breaststroke; Mike Fenno, 200-yard butterfly; Dave Gore, 200-yard IM; Todd Knaus, diving; Mark Lynn, 1000-yard freestyle; Andy Reid, 50 and 100-yard freestyle; and Frank Roth, diving,

## Deal, Landolfi Chosen Academic All-Americans

Dave Deal (5-11, 200), linebacker from New Castle, and John Landolfi (6-1, 180), wide receiver from Niles, Ohio, have been chosen to the NAIA Academic All-America first team. Both are juniors at Westminster College.

Deal, a graduate of Shenango High School, earned second team Academic All-America honors as a sophomore. He is majoring in business administration and history and maintaining a 3.75 academic average.

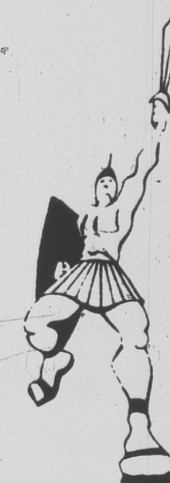
Last season he was sixth on the nationally-ranked Titan defense. He had 50 tackles, 26 assists, one blocked pass, and one fumble recovery. Deal, who called

the Titan defensive signals, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Deal, 407 Aiken Rd. Ext., New Castle.

Landolfi, a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School in Warren, Ohio, is majoring in business administration and political science and carrying a 3.72 academic average.

He was the Titans' top pass receiver with 26 catches for 351 yards, a 13.5 average, and five touchdowns. He ranked second in scoring on the Westminster team, behind kicker Bill McConnell. Landolfi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Landolfi, 1645 Gypsy Lane, Niles, Ohio.

## Upcoming Titan Sports



Friday, January 25

7:00, (W) Basketball: Carlow (A)

Saturday, January 26

3:00, Swimming: Slippery Rock U. (A)

7:30, (M) Basketball: Carnegie-Mellon U. (H)

Monday, January 28

7:00, (W) Basketball: Grove City (H)

Tuesday, January 29

3:00, Swimming: Case Western Reserve U. (H)

Wednesday, January 30

8:00, (M) Basketball: W&J (A)

Thursday, January 31

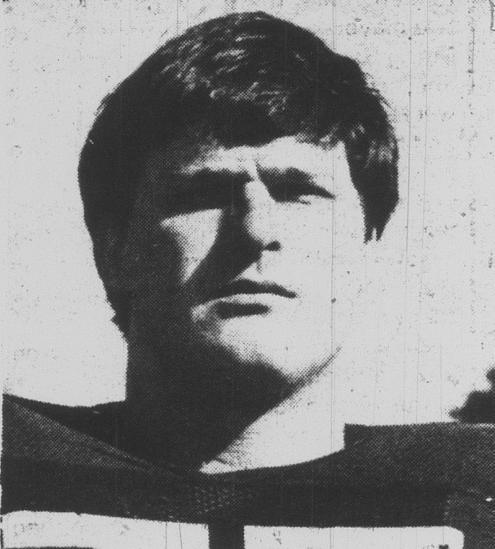
7:00, (W) Basketball: St. Vincent (H)

## Four Titans Named All-Americans

by John W. Toperzer

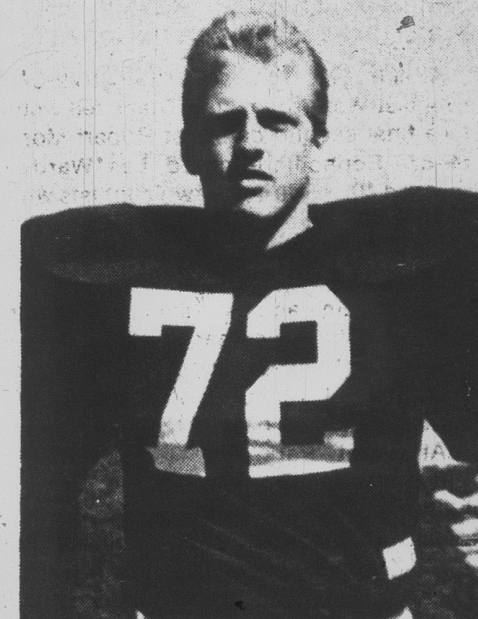
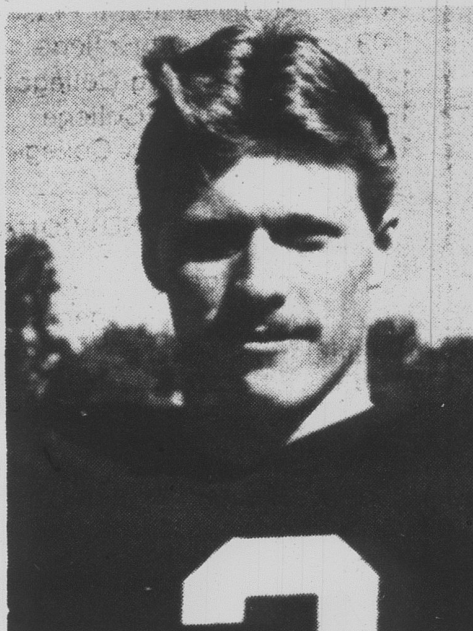
Paul Steinke, Steve Wargo, Sam Greenwood, and Joe Keaney achieved NAIA All-American Division II status.

Steinke (6'2", 240), a junior defensive tackle, was named a second team All-American. He recorded 47 tackles, 38 assists, and recovered one fumble. Steinke also earned his third letter.



Keaney (6'1", 200), a sophomore linebacker, gained All-American honorable mention status. He led the Titans with 61 tackles. Keaney also had 23 assists, 2 interceptions, and 2 fumble recoveries. He has earned letters in each of his two years at Westminster.

Greenwood (5'11", 175), a senior safety, attained All-American honorable mention rank. He made 43 tackles, assisted on 25 others, intercepted a pass, and recovered one fumble. Greenwood leaves Westminster with two letters.



Wargo (6'2", 248), a senior offensive tackle, earned honorable mention All-American honors. He was a team tri-captain and lettered three times.



# Campus

10 The Holcad/January 24, 1985

**EDUCATION SECRETARY TERREL BELL IS THE FIRST TO LEAVE IN 2ND TERM.** Bell, a former commissioner of higher education in Utah who assumed leadership of the U.S. Dept. of Education in 1980 with the intent to dismantle it, has quit to become a University of Utah professor, a department source says.

First rumor about Bell's successor: controversial, conservative Boston U. President John Silber.

**VAST MAJORITY OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADS GO ON TO COLLEGE.** Sixty-three percent of 1980's high school grads were attending some kind of college a year and a half later, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says.

As part of its ongoing "High School and Beyond" study, the NCES also found Asian-American students are the most likely to go on to college, followed by whites, blacks, Hispanics and American Indians.

**COLLEGES WILL NEED A HALF MILLION NEW PROFS IN NEXT 25 YEARS.** Claremont Prof. Howard Bowen's two-year study of faculty demand and age concludes colleges will have to start a "hiring surge" in the mid-nineties to replace retiring and dying teachers in the next quarter century.

"We will be founding our institutions anew," Bowen told education researchers at a San Francisco meeting.

**LOUISIANA STATE BANS ABORTION ADS FROM UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS.** LSU officials, who recently barred a student art work portraying a nude figure from a campus show, banned abortion clinic ads from student publications, arguing students should go to the campus health clinic instead.

**RIVERSIDE CITY COLLEGE DISSOLVES ITS STUDENT GOVERNMENT.** Citing an "embarrassing lack of student interest," the California college's trustees have decided to junk the student government.

Texas and Georgia briefly dissolved their student governments in 1980, but only by a student vote. Both schools have installed new governments.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' FAMOUS HALLOWEEN PARTY LEADS TO 228 ARRESTS.** Carbondale police arrested 228 in trying to enforce new drinking rules during the traditional outdoor student party.

**PITT CHEERLEADERS SAY WEIGHT RULES ARE UNFAIR.** The cheerleaders and another spirit group, The Golden Girls, are angry about weekly weigh-ins. The Pitt News reports.

If they weigh too much, they can't cheer at that week's game.

They say it's unfair because male cheerleaders have no weight limits.

"They say that's how a guy can lift us," one told the paper. "But they don't stop a guy from cheering if he can't lift."

**NOTES FROM ALL OVER:** While on a dig near Fort Riley, Kansas State archeology students found a human fetus preserved in a bottle for more than 100 years.

**STUDENTS MAY BE REPUBLICANS BUT CONSERVATIVE LABEL IS MISLEADING.** Young people may call themselves Republicans, says a report by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, but they think like liberals and moderates on such issues as abortion and school prayer.

"On foreign policy they are more dovish and open to new approaches than their elders," the report continues.

In the 18- to 24-year old group, 40 percent identify themselves as Republicans and 34 percent as Democrats.

**ENGINEERING FACULTY STILL IN SHORT SUPPLY.** While the overall engineering faculty vacancy rate improved from 1980 to 1983, individual disciplines continue to suffer from teacher shortages, the American Electronics Association reports.

In 1983, for example, just 100 new professors graduated to fill 390 electrical engineering faculty positions. Only eight professors graduated to fill 240 computer engineering vacancies.

**STUDENT FUNDS ON HOLD UNTIL PRESIDENT APPROVES REPORT.** Old Westbury (N.Y.) State College President Clyde J. Wingfield refuses to release student fees to the Student Association until the association completes an audit on the third version of its budget.

The administration rejected the budget twice demanding more detail from SA officials who use student fee money to fund 35 campus clubs, the SA and the Performing Arts Department.

The association continues to squeak by, says President Michael Brown. "We've been scrounging pennies, nickels and dimes from anywhere."

**12-HOUR TELETHON NETS \$10.1 MILLION PLUS FOR UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND.** Singer Lou Rawls played the Jerry Lewis role, coaxing more than \$10 million in pledges from contributors, and another \$4 million from six corporations.

Twelve lucky donors received autographed Michael Jackson dolls.

## Report: Women Grad Students Getting Fewer & Worse Job Offers

(CPS) — Despite a three-decade upturn in the number of women earning PhDs, a new study shows men with doctoral degrees still far outnumber women in most fields.

Women PhDs, moreover, have a tougher time finding jobs and earning promotions.

The researchers studied academic hiring patterns, and even submitted two versions of a resume — one with a man's name, the other with a women's — for a college teaching position.

"The male was evaluated as deserving an associate professorship," reports Florence Geis, a University of Delaware psychologist who co-authored the study. "The female was evaluated for only an assistant professorship."

"It's a subtle discrimination," she says. "Women are not seen as intelligent."

There are more women with doctorates around to suffer discrimination, too.

In 1971, women earned only 14.3 percent of all doctoral degrees, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says. The numbers jumped to 24.3 percent in 1977.

This year, the NCES expects women will earn 37 percent, or 12,400, of the 33,600 PhDs granted nationwide.

One reason for the male dominance is "self selection," Geis explains. "Until a few years ago, many more men than women chose to go to grad school."

Even now, women grad students tend to opt for certain disciplines.

While women now get a slight majority of the doctorates awarded in English, French and German, they also are "getting a higher and higher proportion of the degrees in other social sciences," says Judy Touchton of the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

"We can certainly say the percentage of women PhDs in the biological and physical sciences is going up, too," she adds.

The increasing percentages are encouraging, researcher Geis admits, but women PhDs still are rare in most traditionally male disciplines.

Despite a 100 percent enrollment increase of women in law, only two percent of all law PhDs are earned by women, she points out.

"Unintentional discrimination" by university admissions officers often diminishes the ranks of women doctoral candidates, she points out.

"Unintentional discrimination" by university admissions officers often diminishes the ranks of women doctoral candidates, Geis notes.

A Stanford University study suggests colleges combat discrimination by informing female students when they score higher on Graduate Record Exams than male graduate students.

Such information could increase women's self-confidence and assertiveness, the study claims.

After graduation, however, Geis's study reveals women PhDs are five times more likely than men to be unemployed.

Promotions and pay raises, as well, are offered more often to men.

"It's a perceptual bias," Geis says. "What most people expect is what they see."

But these perceptions are changing slowly as the number of highly placed female role models increases, Geis affirms.

"When you change the frequency of high-status role models, you change expectations," she states.



THE  
FRONT  
PORCH

Where Your Savings  
Really Add Up!

ON SALE NOW

Fall shoes and accessories

CLEARANCE THRU JAN

**40 to 60% off**

Come to the SPECIAL SALE on  
Sat. Feb. 9th and Mon. Feb. 11th

200 South Market St.  
New Wilmington Pa. 16142

**cappezio**

&

**cappagallo**



IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS  
FOR \$44 THROUGH THE US GOVERNMENT?  
**GET THE FACTS TODAY!**  
CALL 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3708-A

**M & M Market, Inc.**

PEPSI — D. PEPSI  
6 pk. cans MOUNTAIN DEW — PEPSI FREE \$1.89  
175 count KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 79¢



## Superintendent's Program Receiving Good Response

The new cooperative program between Westminster College and the Pennsylvania State University for the certification of superintendents and assistant superintendents, which begins in February, is receiving a good response, according to Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, professor of education and director of Westminster's graduate program.

To date, Westminster has received indications from 27 educators who hope to enroll in the program, Dr. Farmerie said, and we expect to have at least 20 candidates for the certification program enrolled when the spring term begins Feb. 11.

### Kimberlee A. Killmer Is Named Assistant Director

Kimberlee A. Killmer, who has been development records coordinator at Westminster College since February, 1982, has been promoted to assistant director of annual giving, according to David M. Wahl, vice president for development and college relations.

Miss Killmer, a graduate of Westminster, was a staff assistant to U.S. Senator John Heinz in Washington, D.C., in 1981-82.

The creation of this new professional position at Westminster enables the college to meet the need for additional emphasis on external activities, Wahl said. It also expands our solicitation capacity and provides the opportunity for senior staff members to give increased attention to major gift prospects, he said.

During her undergraduate years at Westminster, Miss Killmer was a student assistant at McGill Library and in the admissions office. She also worked one summer as assistant director of activities at Overlook Medical Clinic in New Wilmington.

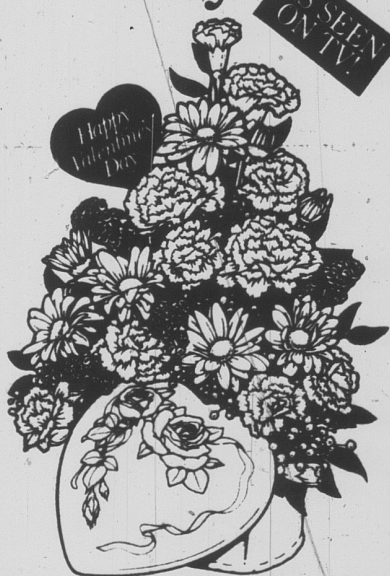
She is a graduate of Wilmington Area High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Killmer, 222 Meadowbrook Dr., New Wilmington. She resides at 229 1/2 Maple St., New Wilmington.

New students planning to enroll for the superintendent's program should make application to the Westminster admissions office by Jan. 11, a month before classes begin, to facilitate enrollment.

Dr. Farmerie said he expected the program to be well received because the University of Pittsburgh is the only institution in western Pennsylvania among the six institutions approved for Pennsylvania certification of superintendents.

Under the cooperative program the typical student would need a total of 25 graduate credit hours beyond a principal's certification to earn certification as a superintendent.

## Teleflora presents Valentine's Day.



### Give the Enchanted Heart Bouquet.

Everything her heart desires! Beautiful fresh flowers fill Teleflora's gorgeous heart-shaped ceramic box. After the holiday, it holds bath powder, jewelry, and other treasures. Call or visit our shop for delivery anywhere in the U.S. or Canada.

Valentine's Day is  
February 14.

Fitch Floral & Gift Emporium  
143 S. MARKET STREET  
OPEN MON. & SAT. 9-5  
TUES. - THURS. 9-7  
FRI. 9-8:30  
**Teleflora**

1984 © Teleflora Inc.  
Teleflora is a registered service mark of Teleflora Inc.

For your typing and word processing  
Call: Rob — 654-3604

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

*"Are you OK to drive?"*

*"What's a few beers?"*

*"Did you have too much to drink?"*

*"I'm perfectly fine."*

*"Are you in any shape to drive?"*

*"I've never felt better."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."*

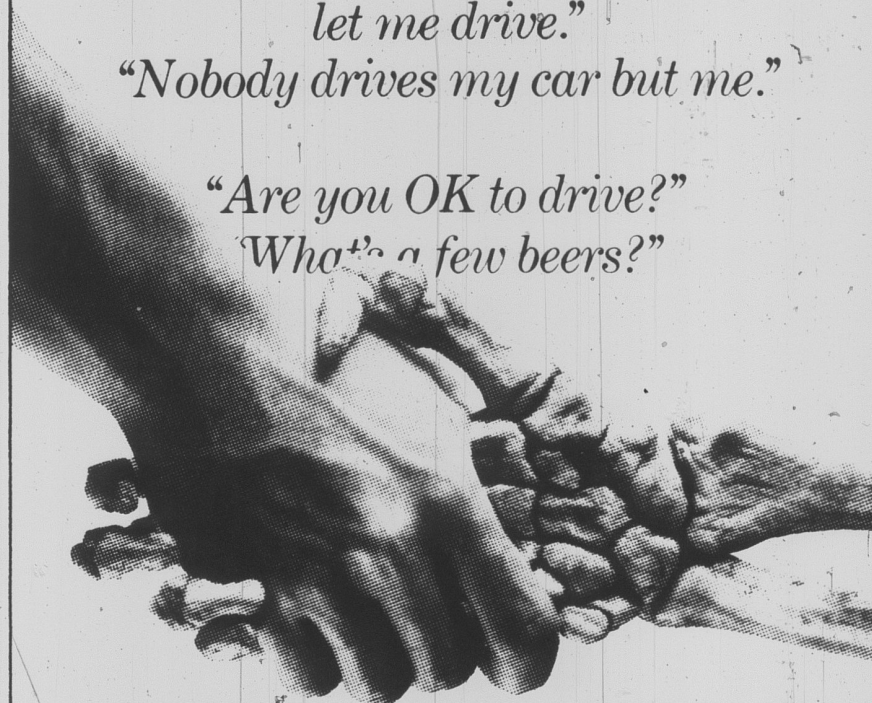
*"You kiddin, I can drive  
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,  
let me drive."*

*"Nobody drives my car but me."*

*"Are you OK to drive?"*

*"What's a few beers?"*



## DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation



DRUNK DRIVING CAMPAIGN  
NEWSPAPER AD NO. DR-84-819

## Connolly's LIMOUSINE SERVICE

CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN  
PERSONALIZED DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

BY RESERVATION  
(412) 946-3154

Business  
Weddings  
Proms  
Night on the Town  
407 Waugh Ave  
New Wilmington, Pa.

Airports  
Special Occasions  
Shopping Trips  
Sporting Events  
State Licensed  
P.U.C. No. A-0105098





## Casey & Simon



## Music Notes by Razor

Murray Head/"One Night in Bangkok"  
(RCA 12")

The year 1984 proved to be an exciting year in music, especially in dance product. Perhaps some of the records I have reviewed in the past have lived up to the Orwellian nightmare. The industrial, mechanic, electro-dance, 12-inchers of Arthur Baker and John Robie certainly do the job.

I assure you, we can expect the same in 1985. I promise I'll do my best to introduce you to the greatest new music.

This 12-inch dance single "One Night in Bangkok" is lifted from the soundtrack of a new rock musical called "Chess." Penned by an incredible songwriting team of Anderson and Ulvaeus, of Abba Fame, and Tom Rick, of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," you can imagine how good it is. It's a delightful record combining the talents of

Murray Head, and The London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under Anders Eljas.

The record is danceable, sort of funky in an europop way. It is a rap song, and story of a Thailand Chess Club. The chorus brings in a pop appeal which deserves your attention.

It is weird, fun, interesting, and foot-grabbing. Although not to everyone's liking, I have played it for a few friends and they seem to have enjoyed it. You'll love the lyrics and melody. My favorite lines are: "I get my kicks above the waistline," and "The queens we play with won't excite you."

So, give it a listen, and buy it if you like it. Let Westminster be the first to help break a new record.

## Career and Job News

by David Griffith

Seniors who are graduating at the end of the month are to make an appointment with Mr. Sternbergh before they leave. Especially elementary education majors.

### OF INTEREST

For students looking for summer jobs there is information available in West Hall 1

and on the bulletin boards outside the offices.

All students are invited to a retail career presentation tonight in the Union Building lounge. The presentation is being given by the Strauss recruiting coordinator and by two Westminster alumna.

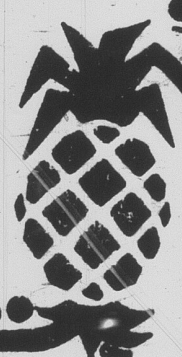
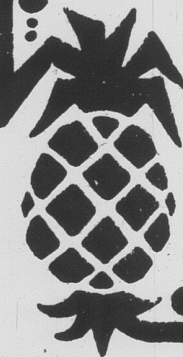
## SOMMERFELD'S

OFFERING THE  
FINEST FOR  
LUNCH AND DINNER

LUNCH  
TUES. - SAT. 11:30-2:30

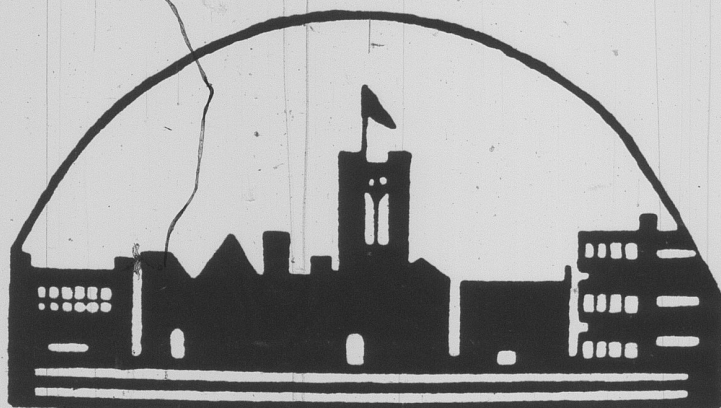
DINNER  
TUES. - THURS. 5:00-8:00  
FRI. - SAT. 5:00-9:00  
SUN. 11:00-5:00

CLOSED MONDAY





For 101 years . . .



# HOLCAD

. . .serving the Westminister College community

Volume 101 Number 10

Westminister College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, February 21, 1985

## Inside:

**Read details of why three faculty members resigned. page 2**

**Do YOU want a paid staff position with the 1985-86 HOLCAD? See details. page 3**

**Jim Gette gives views of his Student Government Association's progress. page 4**

**Beckie Harriger talks with Dr. Joseph Hopkins, a recently-retired Religion professor. page 6**

**The Titan Men's Basketball team has been slumping. page 10**

## The Dilemma Continues

by Joanne Recchione

After five weeks of political turmoil, Westminister College is no further ahead than it was on January 18, 1985, when President Allen P. Splete announced his "resignation." As of February 19, Westminister has no interim president and no search committee has been formed to find a permanent president.

Other recent events have included a faculty petition, a faculty resolution, and a letter backing Chairman of the Board Robert E. Lauterbach sent to alumni as well as the appearance of numerous articles and letters to the editor in local papers such as *The New Castle News*, *The Globe*, *The Youngstown Vindicator*, and *The Sharon Herald*.

The situation began in mid-January when Splete was "granted a sabbatical leave for the spring semester of 1985 and announced his intent to resign his post for personal and philosophical reasons, effective June 30, 1985," according to an official college news release. The release also stated the Board's proposal to Dr. Robert Johns, "a former Westminister student and University president, and a consultant in higher education, to act as Interim President," effective February 1.

Shortly after John's appointment, an October 11, 1982, article from the *St. Charles Post*, which is the St. Charles County edition of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, began making its way around campus. The *St. Charles* article, according to a January 31, 1985, *New Castle News* article, stated, "Johns had been fired from his job as President of the Linwood Colleges in St. Charles, Mo., by that college's Board of Trustees."

Westminister officially announced that Johns had withdrawn from Westminister's search for an interim president.

Lauterbach, in an official college news release, stated, "During the past several days, since the Board of Trustees announced the resignation of Dr. Allen P. Splete as President of Westminister College and the appointment of Dr. Robert Johns as Interim President, the air has been rife with rumors sponsored from unknown and unofficial sources. . . I wish to confirm that Johns did withdraw his nomination from consideration before any rumors became public and shortly after the announcement was made that he would become interim president."

Lauterbach gave no reason for Johns' withdrawal and added that "Dr. Phillip

Lewis, Vice President and Academic Dean of the college, is in charge of college affairs at the present time and the Board of Trustees hopes to make an announcement of the appointment of an interim president in the near future."

continued on page two



ROBERT E. LAUTERBACH

## Women's Houses Close; Many Residents Up In Arms

### Westminister's Insurance Company Warns of Insufficient Fire Escape Routes

by Carlotta Raymond

A housing change has recently taken place on Westminister's campus. Because of a recommendation by the college's insurance company, Sewall and Minter Houses have been closed and the residents have moved to Jeffers.

The insurance company recommended the two houses be closed because of inadequate fire escapes from the second floors of the houses. In case of fire, the residents of the second floor in either house would have to go onto the roof and down a metal ladder. This method of escape is not considered safe for the number of people living in either house.

When questioned about the move, Dean Friedland emphasized that the college acted as quickly as possible and was extremely accommodating. The residents were informed two weeks before January

term break. The college provided vans and people to help move the 24 residents' belongings from the houses to Jeffers.



MINTEER HOUSE

Dean Friedland stated that the circumstances could not be avoided and that the college handled the situation in the best possible manner. There were two possible ways to solve the problem. The residents of the houses could have been dispersed throughout the already occupied dormitories, or Jeffers could re-open. In consideration of the residents, the college opted to fully clean, paint, and re-open Jeffers since it would allow the residents to remain together and to retain the privileges of living in a house. The students moving into Jeffers were given the option of having a single room at no extra cost or a 10 percent discount on the room rate if they chose to live in a double.

Chris Holland and Rachel Kimmich were the respective Resident Directors of Sewall and Minter Houses and are not the

continued on page four



## Dilemma (from page one)

However, a February 13, 1985 *Youngstown Vindicator* article stated Johns' reasons for withdrawal as interim candidate, "because of commitments to his present situation and an unwillingness to take on new challenges at this stage of his career."

Reactions to the presidential situation abounded from faculty and students. First, the *New Castle News* reported on February 2, 1985, that an "anonymous petition has been circulating on campus (to faculty and staff) in an effort to have Lauterbach ousted from the board of the New Wilmington college." The next evening, the paper announced that Judy Emig, secretary to G. Eugene Hill, Assistant Dean of the college, had come forth as the petition's originator. Mrs. Emig stated, "fifteen people signed the petition and many others expressed support but were afraid to sign."

In a *New Castle News* February 13, 1985, article, it is stated that Emig, "learned that while many people agreed with the goal, they were opposed to the method she had undertaken."

Next, at a faculty meeting held on February 12, 1985, a four point resolution was adopted which read as follows:

- Vote of no confidence in the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.
- Call for the resignation of Mr. Robert E. Lauterbach as Chairman and Member of the Board of Trustees.
- Appointment of Dean Phillip A. Lewis as Interim President.
- Request that if monies were paid to Dr. Robert Johns that it come from the Executive Committee and not from the operating funds of the College.

Dr. Paul Frary of the Business Department, stated the resolution was "not necessarily the view of all faculty members." He pointed out that some members were not there because they were preparing for classes, and others had to leave before a vote was taken on the resolution.

A February 13, 1985, *New Castle News* article quoted Dr. Delber McKee, professor of history and secretary of the faculty as saying that 70 to 80 of the slightly over 100 faculty members were present.

The newspaper also reported that Dr. Thomas Nealeigh, professor of math and computer science, resigned as vice chairman of the faculty because he did not agree with the motion as stated, and that "Nealeigh said he did not want the letter going out over his signature as faculty vice chair and would rather step down than sign chair and would rather step down than sign something I don't agree with."

Another article in the *New Castle News* on February 15, 1985, reported that a "long-time member of the Board of Trustees has written to college alumni in support of trustee chairman Lauterbach. The letter, written by Thomas V. Mansell and dated February 11, was received yesterday by some area alumni."

In this article, Mansell acknowledged Lauterbach's contributions to Westminster by saying, "I can tell you with all sincerity that nobody has been more dedicated to the best interest of the college, no one has devoted more time nor has raised more money than Robert Lauterbach."

On the same evening, the *New Castle News* carried a strong letter to the editor by Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, retired professor

of religion, which ended by stating,

"The board's efforts to sweep the recent mess under the carpet simply will not wash... Are there enough trustees of principle, integrity, courage and righteous anger to stand up and protest the shameful actions of the past weeks—and years—and insist on radical change? I fervently hope so!"

At the SGA senate meeting on February 12, 1985, Gette said ideas concerning student actions to the presidential situation were suggested and debated. He explained that SGA decided to form an ad hoc committee to gather as much information as possible and draw a resolution. Members of the committee, including Gette, Cindy Carle, Mark Longietti, Tammy Wolf, Jennifer Crawford, Dave Farnar, Leanna Graney, Heidi Lawson, and Karl Mariotti, returned to the Senate and had the resolution passed as, "the students action to be taken," added Gette.

A written report of the ad hoc committee recommended that three steps be taken. First, the suggestion of an open forum at which "questions will be accepted verbally from the student body at large," Dean Boone will act as moderator, and "the Student Government Association will not upset the proper lines of communication by formally inviting Board Members not on the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs."

The last statement is a response to student wishes for Lauterbach to be present. However, as Beth Fulton, SGA chairman of student affairs, explained, the open forum had originally been planned in October 1984 as a reception at which students could meet board members who are part of the Joint Board Committee on Student Affairs, the committee responsible for taking student concerns to the whole board. Lauterbach is not a member of this committee, and will be out of town at the time of the forum because of previous commitments as a board member of other corporations.

A second step suggested by the ad hoc committee was "a letter of regret and best wishes be served upon Dr. Splete by the Student Government Association of Westminster College."

A final step requested a letter be sent to all board members stating in part, "Students be **strongly involved** in the selection of any interim and/or permanent president."

SGA presented the written ad hoc committee report to approximately 180 students at a special Senate informational meeting held February 14, 1985. At the meeting, students were able to ask questions and discuss possible actions.

When asked if it would be possible to meet with Lauterbach at a later time, Gette replied, "There is always a possibility."

However Gette stated in an interview that other actions may be taken by the students but that SGA will wait until after tonight's meeting with the board members before a decision is made.

Gette stressed, "It is important for the students not to be nasty or rash but to take the information that we have and make mature decisions and take mature actions."

## Faculty Members Resign

Dean Lewis Attributes Leaving to Declining Enrollment

by Robin Stroebel

Since the resignation of President Splete, rumors have spread rapidly.

Thursday February 14, three faculty members resigned for the 1985-86 school year. One out of the three resignations is totally unrelated to the college's situation, according to Dean Lewis. No names were given.

Lewis attributes the resignation of the faculty members in part to the declining enrollment. The number of faculty members will be reduced relative to the decline in enrollment. According to Lewis, most faculty members are concerned for their future. If faculty is reduced and jobs are endangered, then faculty will naturally consider moving on to a more stable environment.

The Board of Trustees is interested in reducing the percentage of tenure faculty members. This fact adds to faculty concern. "People will definitely leave if the faculty number will be reduced," said Lewis.

Lewis reported a reduction of faculty in the near future. Five members from the Fall 1984 faculty list have either retired or resigned. No replacements have been

authorized. "As of this moment, my instructions are that there will be five fewer faculty members next year," commented Lewis.



DEAN LEWIS

## The Presidential Musical Chairs: Where Are The Answers?

by Caroline Reno

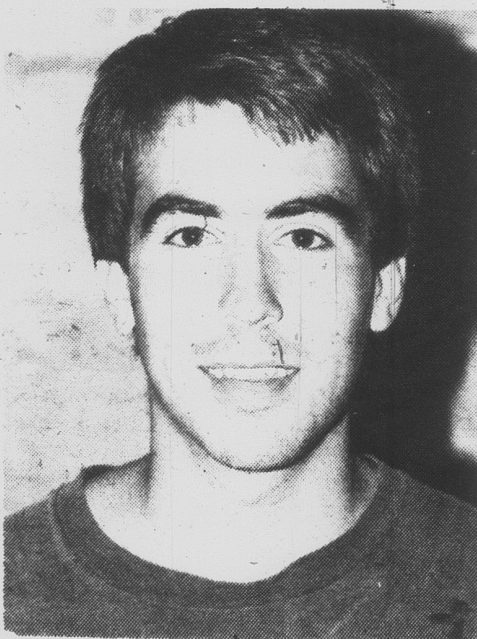
Since the announcement of Dr. Splete's resignation a few weeks ago, confusion engulfed the campus. Reactions range from apathy to bewilderment concerning Splete's decision. Many questions still remain unanswered such as the philosophical reasons Splete had for leaving. However, it is unlikely any answers will be divulged.

One common concern is the lack of

student input in choosing the next president. Student tuition comprises most of the president's salary.

According to Dean Lewis, current acting administrator, Dr. Robert Lauterbach of the Board of Trustees of Westminster College makes all appointments. Incidentally, Lauterbach was unavailable for comment. According to Lewis, the decision is entirely a board matter and the input of faculty members and students in choosing is not permitted.

On February 14, at 6:30 p.m., a special meeting was held to afford the students an opportunity to ask questions. Jim Gette, President of SGA, said that the meeting was originally a Senate meeting until the floor was opened for a debate. All students were permitted to voice their concerns and gripes. Gette stated, "The Student Senate feels strongly that we should have a say in choosing the next president. They have passed a resolution which calls for selecting any president in the future." Another opportunity for student involvement will be given Thursday, February 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Walton-Mayne Union Building. The members of SGA drafted a letter to board members requesting that students be able to participate in the selection process. The letter stated that "the Student Government Association would like to request that students be **strongly involved** in the selection of any interim and/or permanent president."



SGA President, JIM GETTE

A flag and flagstand belonging to Rotary Club was taken from the Russell Hall kitchen area in November or December. The placement cost is \$127. The flag also has sentimental value. Rotary would like to appeal for the return of the flag. There will be no questions asked and no follow up.





# Next Year's **HOLCAD** Needs

# YOU!

**Apply now for the following paid positions  
for the 1985-86 Westminster College Newspaper**

#### **Editor-in-Chief**

Supervises all aspects of newspaper production. Works with staff, publishers, and faculty advisor.

#### **Managing Editor**

Works with Editor-in-Chief with story content. Assigns stories and photography, and is liaison between reporters and staff.

#### **Art Editor**

Presents editorial cartoons relative to editorials, cartoon strip and additional art each week.

#### **Business Manager**

Responsible for handling all expenses, preparing budget, and handling all financial aspects.

#### **Editorial Editor**

Presents an editorial examining issues relevant to the Westminster College Community.

#### **Layout Editor**

Responsible for arranging typeset material, photographs, headlines, and art on pages in attractive journalistic manner. Must have layout experience.

#### **Advertising Manager**

Responsible for acquiring advertisements from New Wilmington and local business areas, designing ads, and insuring payment.

#### **Circulation Manager**

Responsible for taking layout pages to Ellwood City, picking up newspapers, distributing across campus and for post office.

#### **Photography Editor**

Responsible for covering all photographic assignments or delegating to photography assistants. Must be able to attend a majority of campus events and have own camera. Film and developing expenses incurred by *HOLCAD*.

#### **Copy Editor**

Responsible for proofreading all manuscripts and typeset material for spelling, grammatical, and typographical errors.

#### **Men's Sports Editor/Women's Sports Editor**

Work in cooperation with each other to cover all athletic events and present them in sports journalistic technique.

**HURRY AND PICK UP AN APPLICATION  
IN THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE  
(TOP FLOOR UNION BUILDING)**

**ALL APPLICATIONS DUE ON OR BEFORE  
FRIDAY, MARCH 15  
(IN P.R. OFFICE)**

**The *HOLCAD* — for inquisitive, ambitious and determined students.**



## Houses (from page one)

Resident Directors of Jeffers. Since Jeffers is operating as a house, the staff responsibilities have not changed. There are no desksitters or RAs. Holland and Kimmich share the directors responsibilities equally. Both Holland and Kimmich were off campus during January and were quite shocked to learn of the change. Kimmich commented, "I was angry until I realized there was nothing the college could do." She also said, "It is a shame the houses had to be closed because it was a chance for the girls to live outside of the dorm environment." Holland said, "Living in Jeffers will take some getting used to, but it is not that inconvenient." Both resident directors agreed that most residents complained most about the walking distance involved.

However, some residents do not feel the situation was handled fairly. Tracy Pettibon said, "I think it stinks." She said that she felt the school had to have been aware of the inadequate conditions at the beginning of the year. Though she didn't have complaints about the living conditions, she said, "The students are the victims paying for a mistake and I think that is wrong." Pettibon said the college should have fixed the houses and let the students stay there instead of spending the money to re-open Jeffers. Kirsten Milliron, another resident affected by the move, said she felt all the residents who had to move should have been given a 10 percent discount instead of just the women who chose to live in doubles. Janice McKeown commented, "It is an unfortunate situation, but the college had to have known earlier and should have given us more time to do all that had to be done before finals and the end of the term."

Next year, resident housing will again change. Browne will re-open as a woman's dorm with Sewall, Minter and Thompson Houses being closed.

by Dory Uhlman

What is the purpose of a Student Government Association? Westminster College students aren't so sure. One student asked, "Aren't they supposed to arrange things for us?" Many others commented, "Beats me." Even active participants in SGA have conflicting answers. According to one of the senators of SGA, he feels their purpose is for the betterment of the college. On the other hand, Jim Gette, SGA President, feels their purpose is to establish an active voice for the student body.

Is Westminster College's Student Government Association accomplishing this purpose? Some members of the student body generally feel that SGA has no affect on the administration. Jim Gette also feels that the affect on the administration depends largely on his approach. Gette admits that SGA hasn't accomplished all that they have hoped to, but is almost certain that they will accomplish more within the remaining two and one half months. When asked, "What proposals has SGA presented to the administration that have become new policies this year?", Gette explained that SGA was responsible for the change in the check cashing policy. One SGA Senator screamed, "I think SGA's worthless." He feels that an absence of Westminster's SGA would have no affect on the school whatsoever.

What causes such reactions toward SGA? Some students feel that running for SGA is one big popularity contest and a waste of time. Wayne Koehler, Union Board Chairman, feels that SGA works well together, but feels that better leader-

ship is needed. Koehler also believes that only a select group of people are active in SGA and these select few are the same few involved in all of the other organizations on campus.

Is this an asset or a liability? Jim Gette believes that having a select few active in many other organizations is an asset because those students can reach out in those separate interest areas. The students and a few senators disagree with Gette and feel they are being neglected. They don't feel as if SGA is reaching out to them or that they are being encouraged to become supportive of SGA. Gette explained that a special committee of SGA is responsible

for surveying the student body for input and reactions. He feels that this committee suffices the problem at hand, but student's reactions contradict this opinion. Westminster can't expect the administration to except SGA's proposals without strong support from the student body.

Isn't there a way to get the student's involved? Dean Mary Dorsey feels the lack of student involvement is found in all of the campus organizations, not just SGA. She attributes the apathy to the high demand in academic performance at Westminster and the variety of student activities available. "Students are naturally apathetic," explained one student, "It's inherited." Jim Gette feels there isn't an answer. "You can't force them to get involved," he added. Gette attributes the apathy to the struggle for jobs today.

Can we solve the SGA dilemma? If Westminster can find a path of communication from the students to SGA, maybe Westminster can establish a path of communication from SGA to the administration. Dorsey suggested informing the students of exactly what their activities fee provides for them. Three of the Celebrity Series features were of no charge to Westminster College students this year. Unfortunately many students weren't aware of this, and therefore, did not attend these events.

Due to the low turnout for The Fixx concert, there will not be a spring concert. Instead, plans for renting a bus to attend a concert in Pittsburgh are being discussed.

Greater awareness can cause greater involvement. Many students are involved in Union Board, which organizes students activities on and off campus. Chuck Hayden, judiciary chairman of SGA hopes that Union Board will someday be separate from SGA. Many support his view that Union Board is large enough to operate separately from SGA and others already assume that they are two separate organizations.



DEAN DORSEY

## Westminster Celebrity Series To Present "Oliver" Apr. 27

The Westminster College Celebrity Series is offering a special additional attraction, when it presents the award-winning, international musical hit, "Oliver," at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 27, in Orr Auditorium, according to Dr. G. Eugene Hill, director of the Celebrity Series.

"Oliver," a popular family show, is based on Charles Dickens' masterpiece about an engaging orphan's wild adventure in 19th century London. The national touring company features students from the School for Creative and Performing Arts in Cincinnati as Fagin's precocious pupils of pickpocketry.

Ticket orders may be placed by writing or calling the Celebrity Series office at Westminster, area 412/946-8761, New Wilmington, PA 16172.

Dr. Hill warns that students who haven't picked tickets for the show should do so immediately. The show will sell out. Those who don't want their tickets, please inform the ticket office.

Come To Fitch Floral & Gift Emporium

**FOR THE FINEST & FRESHEST  
Flowers To Please That Special Someone**

Where Students can receive 10% Discount

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK:**

Bud Vase With A  
Mixture Of Spring Flowers

Regular Price  
\$6.25

Have orders sent out of town

**Sale \$5.50**

143 S. Market St.  
Phone: 946-8724

Open: Mon. - Sat. 9-5  
Fri. 9-8:30





THE MAGNIFICENT MAZOWSZE

## Magnificent Mazowsze Dancers To Be at Westminster Mar. 2

The Magnificent Mazowsze, a world-famous folk dance troupe of 100 singers, dancers, and musicians, will be the next event in Westminster College's Celebrity Series at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 2, in Orr Auditorium.

Tickets for the event, which promises to be a sellout, may be reserved by calling the Celebrity Series office at the college, according to Dr. G. Eugene Hill, director of the series.

The Mazowsze performers wear authentic folk dress. Their costumes reflect the variety of the people of Poland, from the brightest brocades to the subtlest of delicate laces.

Critics and audiences alike praise the authenticity, precision, and style which is evident in Mazowsze performances. The effervescent group's performance has been described as "a kaleidoscope of color, movement, and sound."

The company, founded in 1948, was established as a colony at Karolin, an estate 20 miles from Warsaw in the central plains of Poland, which are called Mazowsze. Some 5,000 young men and

women were auditioned to find the 180 who became residents of Karolin, studying singing, dancing, and music, along with academic subjects, with the goal of learning and preserving the national song and dance in the turbulent atmosphere of a country scarred by war.

The Mazowsze made several United States tours in the 1960s and '70s, but this is its first U.S. tour since 1982.

The company presented six performances at Carnegie Hall in January, and its performance was described by the New York Times as "its usual spectacular whirl of color."

The Times also said "With stunning colors, stripes, and embroidery, as well as shawls, coats, and skirts that flair out to form a major part of the stage design, Mazowsze achieves a singular kaleidoscopic dazzle..."

"Floor patterns, even more than steps, dominate the choreography. To see Mazowsze's dancers move on their heels—an entire square seemingly at a tilt—is to see highly trained dancers at their most disciplined."

# SGA Notes

### President's Report

President Jim Gette reported on President Spite's resignation, the appointment of Dr. Johns, and the present situation. Gette suggested to the student body to formulate a mature stand on the issues and act accordingly, keeping a Christian outlook in mind.

A discussion held under new business defined the issues, rights of the students and possible actions.

### Committee Reports

**Judicial Committee:** Chairperson Chuck Hayden reported that his committee will meet Thursday morning to decide when the constitution should be brought before the senate.

**Union Board:** Chairperson Wayne Koehler reported that the movie this weekend will be "The Big Chill." Committee meetings will be every Monday morning in SH 205.

**Student Affairs:** Chairperson Beth Fulton reported that the fund raiser during finals week went well. The calendar in the office will be filled in. The notices for refrigerator rentals will be out this week. Cost will be \$33 plus \$5 deposit. Informational meetings will have to be rescheduled.

**Communications:** Chairperson Jennifer Crawford reported that 250 surveys were distributed about a concert. Fifty were distributed by mail. Results are expected next week.

**Academic Affairs:** Chairperson Lisa Jo Fanelli reported that she has received 15 responses to her letter concerning course evaluations and an updated test file. Ten responses were positive.

**Appropriate/Finance:** Committee member Pat Varley reported for Chairperson Jane Palmerton. The committee will drafting a letter to organizations requesting money. Detailed financial figures will be available in the spring.

### Standing Faculty Committee Reports

**Library:** Karl Mariotti reported that there will be no meetings this semester, although comments and questions can be referred to him.

**Student Publications:** Lisa Jo Fanelli reported that there will be a meeting next Monday. Contact her for questions.

**Curriculum:** Heidi Lawson reported a new Sociology major with a concentration in criminology.

**Tonight's Forum  
with the  
Board of Trustees  
has been  
postponed  
until after  
March 8.**

**First  
National  
Bank**  
*of Western Pennsylvania*

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.



## Dr. Hopkins Retires After 38 Years with Westminster

*"I am looking forward to a fruitful and fulfilling retirement."*

by Beckie Harriger

One of Westminster's most distinguished professors, Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, has recently retired, and it is certain he will be sorely missed among the staff, students, and administration. He is a representative of much of Westminster's history, having served the college community for over 38 years. Hopkins, professor of religion, formally retired from the teaching staff of Westminster College since December of 1984.

Hopkins graduated from Westminster in 1940 with a Bachelor of Music Degree. He studied at the Pittsburgh Seminary in Xenia, Pa. until his graduation in 1943, earning a Bachelor's Degree in Theology. He served for one year in a church in Hickory, Pa. He spent two years in the United States Navy at the close of World War II.

Following his service to the United States, he became an instructor at Westminster. During this time, he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1954. He completed his degree in seven years while teaching at Westminster, and became a full-time professor upon graduation. He has taught at Westminster for over 38 years.

Retirement came early for Hopkins. "I was 'persuaded' that it was in the best interest of the college because of the declining enrollment and the phasing out of teachers. Even though I am not due to retire for a couple more years yet, I agreed to retire at this time," he said. "I have enjoyed my teaching career and I am sorry to see it come to a close."

In response to the future, Hopkins said, "I am looking forward to a fruitful and fulfilling retirement." He hopes to keep busy writing, composing and fishing.

Hopkins is writing for Christian magazines about cults. He also writes articles and news for such magazines as *Christianity Today* and *The Evangelical Newsletter*. Before Westminster asked him to teach, he never expected to teach. He had intentions of going to Westminster Choir College, and pursue a career in church music. He now realizes what a mistake that would have been, but still likes to compose pieces of music in his spare time.

This summer he will lead a tour of China. Looking ahead he said, "I would like to return to Africa and teach in the Seminary there. However, my wife is still working and so it will be at least five more years before I can plan anything like that. I would like to do some part-time teaching if the college needs me. I don't anticipate lecturing or speaking at college activities in the future."

Hopkins has contacted Grove City and Geneva Colleges about his availability to teach part-time, but he thinks the possibilities are remote. Many changes have occurred since Hopkins began teaching at Westminster. He encountered four presidents in his 38½ years. Enrollment has risen considerably.

He has experienced several social changes as well. Chapel was required in the past. Visitation privileges did not exist.

Hopkins has had many interesting experiences. He has traveled extensively

throughout the world, leading many tours to the Holy Land, Europe, and the British Isles. In 1966 he took a 78-day solo trip around the world. While in the Navy, he traveled to Panama and Manilla.

During his schooling days at Westminster, Hopkins was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, but later resolved to resign over an issue on hand at that time. He helped to fight against fraternity discrimination, despite his decision to resign. He won the fight, enabling all races to join without discrimination.

Hopkins arrived to teach at Westminster unmarried. He was proctor of the Veteran's barracks, which stood where Shaw Hall stands now. He took a course during the summer at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and met Lois McCallum, who he later married in 1948. Mrs. Hopkins became secretary to the Dean of Women at Westminster when they moved to New Wilmington. She is now a professor of Music at Youngstown State University.

His children are John, a 1973 graduate of Westminster, who is now serving a church in Florida, founded by Westminster's own William W. Orr. The next eldest, Ralph, also

attended Westminster and currently works in Missouri. Brooke is a senior at Youngstown State, and Elaine is currently a junior at Westminster. Hopkins has four grandchildren by his two eldest sons.

Hopkins experienced what he felt was the saddest development of the college in 1958. "I feel that when control and support from the church was merged with larger Presbyterian churches, the church ceased and dwindled." This was the beginning of the secularization of the college.

Clyde Armstrong, former President of the Board of Trustees, credited Hopkins for the suggestion of naming Orr Auditorium. Hopkins said it fit well since Orr had erected many buildings on campus.

Hopkins was the director of the Centennial campaign called, "One hundred years of Westminster." He was pulled out of teaching to direct the campaign.

Teaching was different too. "The faculty today are spoiled. Teaching was much more difficult when I started. At that time I only made \$23000 a year and taught over 200 students per term. We had five course schedules then. This is compared to a \$30,000 per year salary today, with a maximum of approximately 30 students.

We were teaching nearly double the faculty load of today."

Hopkins is an asset and a credit to Westminster College and will be missed among the campus community.



DR. HOPKINS

## Alfred Reed to Be Honors Band Conductor

Alfred Reed, professor of music at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., will be guest conductor for the 1985 Westminster College Honors Band of PMEA District V, which will present its concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in Orr Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert are available from any of the participating schools or at the door, according to Dr. Grover A. Pitman, director of bands at Westminster and host coordinator.

Reed, who has been a guest conductor, composer, and clinician in 46 states, Canada, Mexico, South America, and Europe during the past 15 years, has published more than 200 works for band, wind ensemble, chorus, and orchestra, including some 50 commissioned works.

Before joining the Miami faculty in 1966, he was executive editor of Hansen Publications in New York and Miami for 11 years.

In 1953-55 he was conductor of the Baylor Symphony Orchestra at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and in 1948-53 he wrote original music, arrangements, and orchestrations and was musical director for numerous network radio and television shows for NBC, ABC, CBS, and Mutual networks.

He also did the scores for six motion pictures in 1948-50.

During his service career in 1942-46 Reed was associate conductor and radio production director for the 529th Army Air Forces Symphonic Band. He also worked for four years as staff composer, arranger, and assistant conductor for the Radio Workshop, New York.

Reed took his academic training at the Juilliard School and earned both his B.M. and M.M. degrees cum laude at Baylor University. He also holds an honorary

décorate of music from the International Conservatory of Music in Lima, Peru.

He served as conductor of the All-American Youth Band on its South American concert tour in 1967 and the All-

American Youth Honor Wind Ensemble on its Mexican concert tour in 1969. He also was assistant director of the School Band of America on European concert tours in 1966 and 1967.

# MARK'S

ON THE SQUARE  
NEW WILMINGTON

412-946-3105  
Open 7 Days

*Special  
Sale*

**20% OFF** Wood & Metal  
Moulding  
**FRAME SALE**

**Do It yourself**

★ **FRAMING  
DISCOUNT**

★ **PRE-  
PAID  
SALES**

**Also 20% OFF**  
Professional & Amateur  
Artists Quantity Discount  
Matts, Framing & Supplies



## Editorial... Bill Ference

*"Get up is what we say  
Don't wait for judgement day  
There's too much going on  
You think your weak  
But together we could be so strong."*

—From "The Big Boss Groove"  
By The Style Council

The hall was packed with students. Wait, this was an SGA meeting. Were the students sequestering funds? Was SGA giving away prizes, trips, money or even grades? No, the hall was packed with students concerned with what has been deemed "the Presidential Situation."

The SGA went through the paces of its meeting with the Senators ratifying a three point proposal. The three planks passed concerning the situation were: 1) an open forum with Board members, 2) a "best wishes" letter to Dr. Splete, 3) urging the Board to allow student representation in the rules to be suspended, permitting the gallery to speak freely and ask questions.

Many students asked thoughtful and important questions. Unfortunately, the people present were unable to give sufficient answers. I asked those students in attendance at this last meeting to bring their questions to the open forum tonight. Better yet, bring a friend with questions also.

At this last meeting, the students were told that we were *graciously* granted this open forum with the Board. Some of the Board members were due on campus today (February 21) for a meeting, and through the *hard* work of Dean Boone and the SGA executives, this forum was arranged. Let me put it another way. This forum was inevitable if the Board truly gives a damn about this institution. Are the students to play deaf and dumb, and ignore events around them? Not to inquire, but to swallow every spoon-fed answer?

Among the other revelations, perhaps the greatest, was that the Chairman of the Board, Lauterbach, would be absent from the forum. It was stated during the meeting that this man is the most knowledgeable concerning the situation, yet Lauterbach would not be present. It was also stated during the meeting that the reason for his absence was a three week vacation. The vacation was further described as one to be filled with meetings with organizations since Chairman Lauterbach is associated with other companies as well as Westminster.

The Executive Committee of SGA was asked to consider drafting a proposal requesting the resignation of Mr. Lauterbach. The word "rash" was used in reference to the same decision made previously by the faculty.

The faculty have more "on the line" than any student or group. They have families to feed and support as well as mortgages, rents, and utilities to pay. Somehow, I don't think the faculty would rashly do *anything* to jeopardize their jobs without contemplating the magnitude of the situation.

I later spoke to someone on the Executive Committee of SGA concerning the "rash" remark. It was clarified that it would be "rash" for the students to follow the faculty without first trying to obtain some answers. I respect the noble thought. Sarcastic? No, not really, but let us keep in mind the last time the students tried to get some answers. They received worthless and empty statements. Now the Board has a chance to finally clear the air.

Here are some questions and thoughts to consider: Admissions—does the Board feel its actions could have hurt the heart of Mother Fair? Just how financially sound is this institution? Dr. Johns—is he collecting money from the school? If so, who's paying for it? Or better yet, why pay for it at

all? How can the Board (or Lauterbach) justify the appointment of Johns? Speaking of Lauterbach, will his absence prove to be a major factor at the forum? (i.e., will all the questions get answered?)

I strongly suggest each and every

student attend this forum. This does not imply one has to act "rashly." Any student worth his/her salt in intelligence will be there to find out about "the Presidential Situation."

—Bill Ference

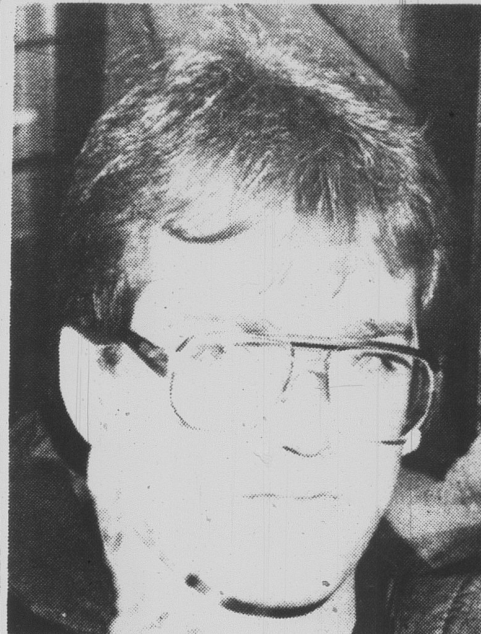
# The Presidential Situation

## Roving Reporter

**"What was your most embarrassing moment at Westminster College?"**

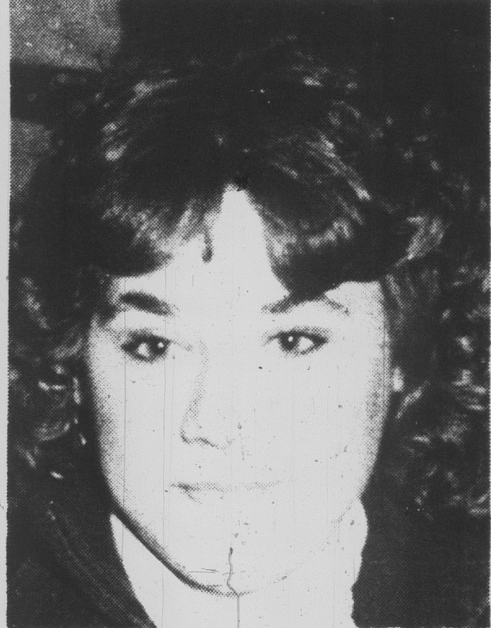
by Gina Nicotero

**Brian Crocker, senior, telecommunications:** "When I had to scrape the lampposts on campus for work hours and everyone took pictures of me."



**Jen Crawford, sophomore, international economics and business major:** "When I walked into a classroom and realized 15 minutes later that I was in the wrong class!"

**Chris Nagel, freshman, religion major:** "Being kissed by John Dykstra!"



**Stephanie Proctor, freshman, music major:** "When I fell down the hill at Hillside and there were a lot of people there."

## Request for Answers

Dear Editor:

In regard to the resignation of President Splete, I find it extremely insulting to be told his unexpected departure is due to "personal and philosophical reasons" and "what's done is done." Does the Board of Trustees think we are so stupid as to be put off with no straight answers? I, along with many other students, want to know the real reason(s) behind his resignation.

In my four years at Westminster, I have been a student under three presidents. President Splete was the first to ever walk around campus and talk to students, the first to attend numerous college activities, and the first to hold coffee hours with the students. When was the last time you saw a

member of the Board of Trustees walk around campus?

The Board makes high-level decisions that affect this college in many ways, but they are not around enough to know what Westminster really needs. President Splete was at the college everyday, he knew what was good for our school.

The Board of Trustees may think it can write us off as insignificant students, but they forget that we will soon be valuable alumni with desirable financial assets. So please don't ask me to give money or recommend this college to students. After what's been done, Westminster isn't deserving of it.

Jodi Strand



Student De-

# St. Charles Post

CHARLES COUNTY EDITION

Major, thinks it's too  
think it will affect  
Beth McDowell  
doesn't feel  
really involv  
it doesn't a  
Melissa  
response.  
wish he h  
asset to  
great."

A the  
unname  
respons  
idea on  
musica  
though.

Freshman Chris Nagel was  
I knew he was supportiv  
and their activities and  
christian tradition of  
was personel ar  
that he is ma  
traumatic.

Jerry  
Stude  
the  
bu  
in

Whatta speech  
Whatta man of  
conviction  
A man of principles

Naw, he's just a  
rabble-rouser  
who's still mad  
that MONDALE  
LOST.

## WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

New Wilmington

Recei

From

CASH

CHECK

CHANGE

THANK YOU

Dear Students:

We wanted to inform you that the Executive Branch of the board of trustees (after careful deliberation) has come to decide that it would be advantageous to move the campus to a timber forest located fifty miles from Anchorage Alaska which our chairman was able to pick up for a song. We hope this change will prove helpful to the entire community. In addition, to simplify business dealings, the name of the college will be changed in honor of our respected leader. We sincerely hope this is convenient with you. If it is, so what. What's done is done.

Have a nice day.

"The Trustees"  
Rooms 357-364  
The Pink Flamingo  
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla

Westmi  
the position with sc  
ation and business experien  
for a three-page resumé.

He served as president for th  
cities: California State Universi  
mento), The University of Mont  
most recently, The Lindenwood  
(St. Charles, Missouri).

Dr. Johns' business backgrou  
cludes: chairman of Robert Johns  
Associates, Inc., management consu  
tants; chairman and chief executive of

Reasons are

MARIOTT  
Feb 21, 1985

Unal and philosophical";

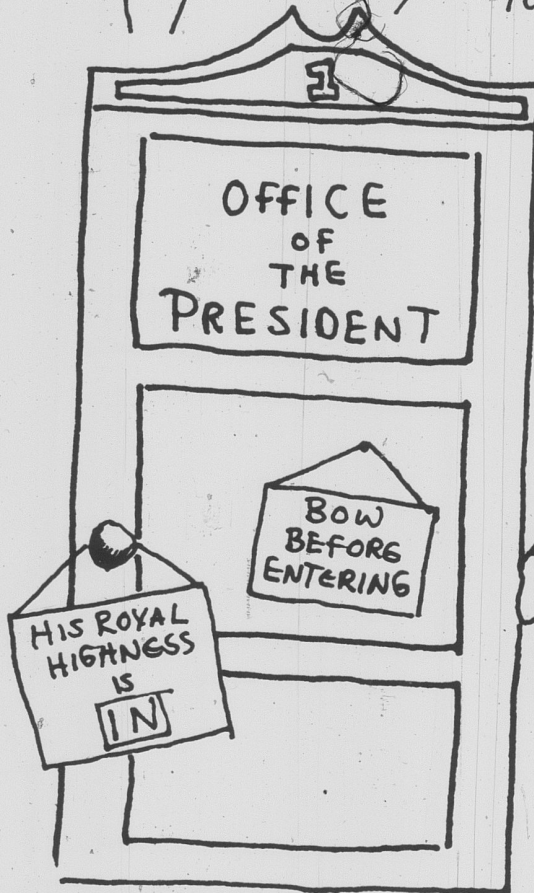
WHAT ABOUT  
MARTIAL LAW?

GEE.. I DON'T THINK  
THAT WOULD GO OVER TOO WELL

JUST DON'T TELL THEM ANYTHING.

YOU THINK IT'LL  
WORK?

SURE LOOK AT  
REAGAN! IT'S  
THE NEW WAVE:  
IGNORANCE IS  
BLISS!



We can't just sit on our duffs  
AND LET THIS SLIDE BY. IT'S TIME  
FOR UNDERGROUND NEWSPAPERS!  
CLASS STRIKES, DEMONSTRATIONS  
AND SIT INS!

CLAP  
CLAP

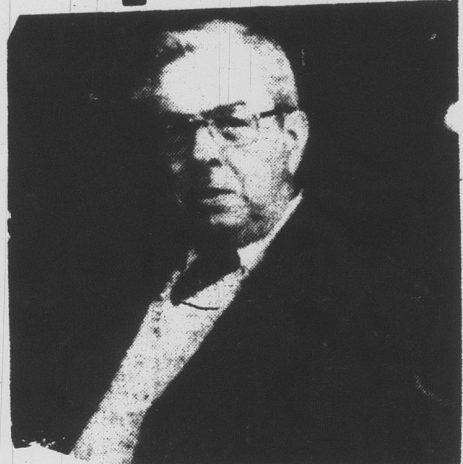


St. Charles College  
St. Charles, Mo. 64601

do something to public  
ruined by this man and his

Editor  
The Holcad

# plete



UNS: on his way OUT!

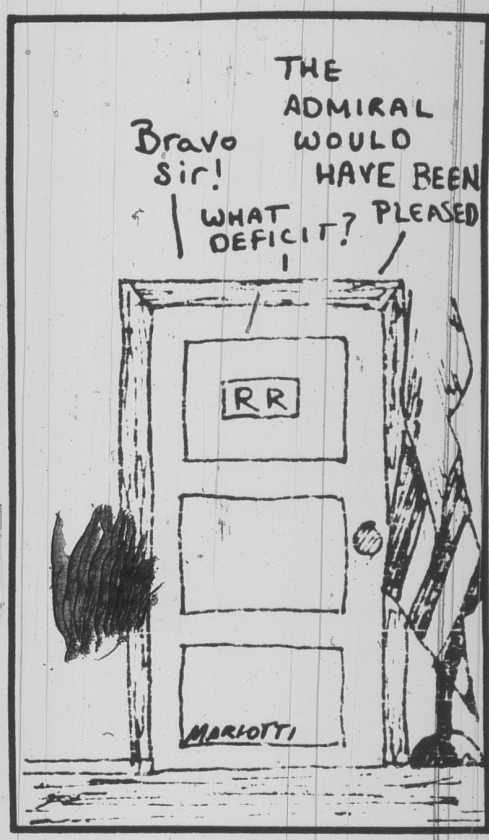
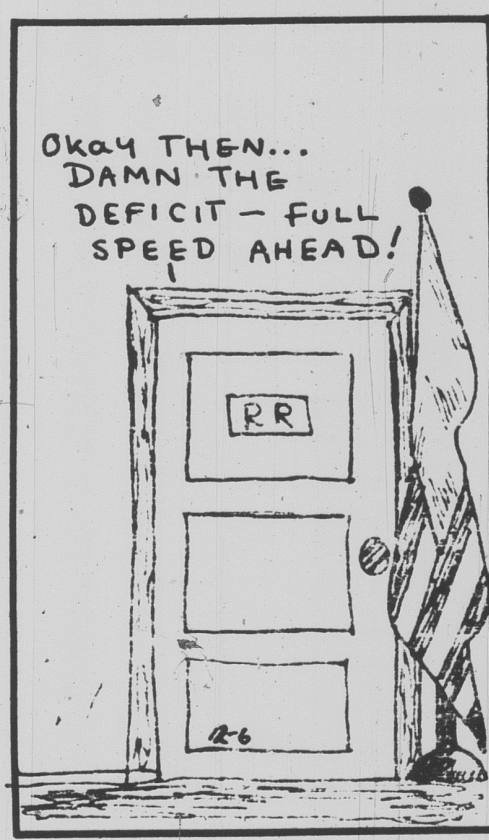
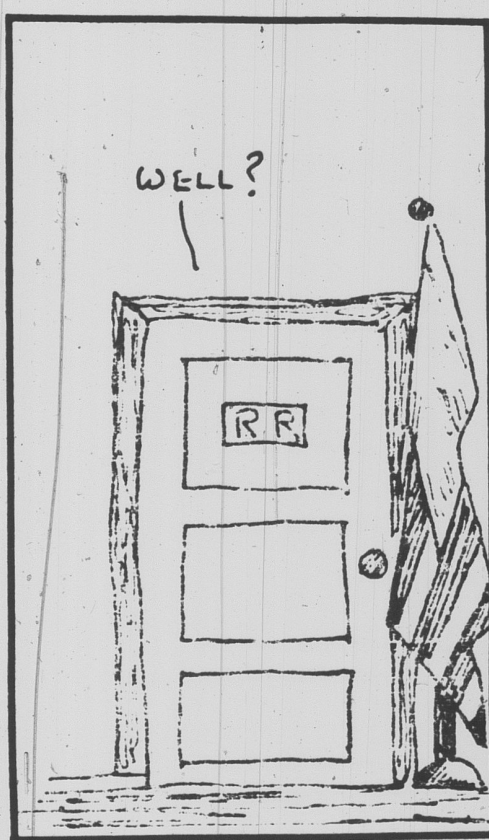
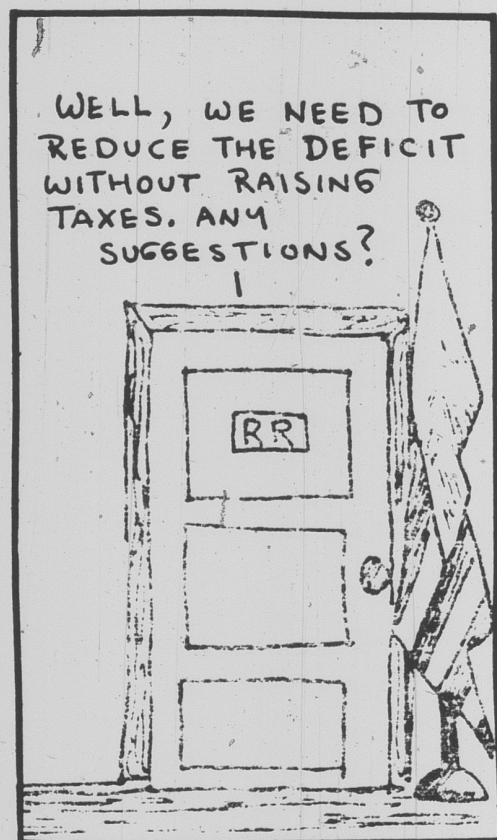
Who's  
in  
charge?



oration of Balti  
nt associate  
ation of  
t of the  
rector,  
ation;  
line:  
direc  
tute.  
dent.

Just this week  
mment, as is Dr.  
strators have declined  
on the situation.





## Politics

Jay Laczkowski

# How Is Our School Managed?

Smile Westminster, spring will soon arrive and Shaw beach will fill to capacity and the campus trees will awaken again. These wonderful mysteries of nature are part of what makes our school such a "nice" place. Another aspect of Westminster, something that is not as nice but indeed a great mystery, is the college administration. Indeed this is a mystery to myself and my classmates who have seen four presidents of the college in our four years here. (I'm not including the last guy because reliable sources indicate he was only on campus for two days.) A member of my class, who happens to be of particularly keen insight, noted his monetary investment in this institution and articulated his contempt at the closed-door political style the Board of Trustees uses in place of standard academic procedures. His point is valid and worth repeating for those of you fortunate enough to have escaped to the real world during January.

An investment of 31,500 dollars into any other type of institution would give the investor certain rights of participation. If I took that same money and bought stock in IBM, I could go to stock holders meetings. If I started my own company with that

money, I could attend board meetings of my fellow entrepreneur and help guide that company. If I paid that sum in taxes, I have the right to attend school board meetings, and if I was inclined I could be elected to that board. All of these investments give me the right to participate or at least be informed about what is happening within that institution. Now, I realize an education

is not a stockshare or property tax but it is a valuable commodity that I have invested a great deal of time and money into. On June 2, that tuition fee will pay for my diploma but what will that diploma be worth should Westminster continue to falter or even close its doors? Quite frankly it would not be worth the paper it's printed on. Let's not forget what our faculty and staff have

invested here. Westminster is their livelihood and even more, the "Westminster family" is made of these dedicated men and women.

My not being privy to the Executive Board of the Board of Trustee meetings would not bug me at all, except for their complete disregard for the students and faculty of Westminster. It is not a new situation but rather a problem of communication that has been growing for years, according to faculty and staff members. This completely unacceptable situation is best illustrated by the boards latest coup de ta in which President Splete was quietly dismissed leaving many questions unanswered. Why was President Splete forced to resign in the middle of the academic year? What are the "personal and philosophical differences" that suddenly arose, or is that just a stock answer repeated to mollify a campus community growing frustrated at a revolving door presidency? Why wasn't the proper Presidential search procedure begun immediately? (Disregard the fact that I wouldn't hire the guy to mow my lawn in light of his past record.) Why was a man hired to be the "Interim President" for a period of 30 months? That is longer than any full term President has stayed in recent memory? And most importantly why has the Board initiated a disinformative white-wash campaign, reminiscent of the Nixon era? What or who are they really protecting?

The Board of Trustees is made up of distinguished alumni who are entrusted to maintain the integrity of this institution. The apparent instability of the Board, illustrated by its closed-door crony-ism and covert political style, does not do justice to Westminster. Westminster needs stable fiscal and philosophical leadership during the troublesome years ahead if it is to survive. Each one of us has something invested in this College and cannot afford to let a few very old but distinguished alumni ruin the public perception or quality of Westminster. Speak up Westminster, it's your school, but more importantly it's your investment.

## HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265  
Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Scott Dick	Editor-in-Chief
Mike Saglimben	Managing Editor
Patty Mueller	Copy Editor
Bill Ference	Editorial Editor
Jay Laczkowski	Political Editor
John Toperzer	Men's Sports Editor
Catherine Miller	Women's Sports Editor
Greg Beshero	Photography Editor
Karl Mariotti	Art Editor
Barbara Ondo	Layout Editor
Rebecca Wojciechowski	Advertising Manager
Randy Conti	Business Manager
Thomas Martwinski	Circulation Manager
Dorothy Desput	Production Manager
Dr. William J. McTaggart	Faculty Advisor

Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:  
1) Limited to 300 words  
2) Signed  
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# Sports

10 The Holcad/February 21, 1985

## Slumping Titans Take Lumps, Lose 5 of 7 Basketball team still hopes for home-court playoffs.

by John W. Toperzer

The Westminster Titans, one-time basketball owners of a respectable 6-2 district record and 10-6 overall, are currently hovering around the .500 mark; 8-6 in district play and 12-11 overall (not including Wednesday's game).

The Titans, plagued by poor foul-shooting and tough competition on the road, fell victim to a recent four-game losing streak. According to Head Coach Ron Galbreath, "Early in the season, we

shot better than 70 percent from the free-throw line, but now we're in a slump. I know for a fact that we lost the Pitt-Bradford game with our 51.7 foul shooting. Also, we were playing some of the top district teams in their backyards. As a young team it's difficult playing on the road. We haven't proved that we can do it."

However, a number of bright spots have appeared, specifically, the outstanding play of often-injured forward Kevin Reid. Reid, struck with shoulder ailments for

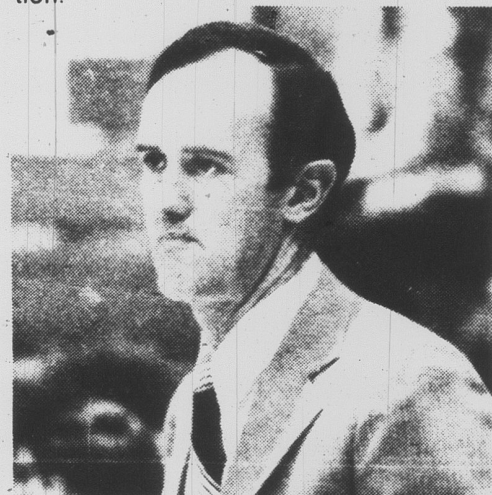
much of the past two years, seems to grow more confident every game. His ultimate performance came against LaRoche College. He slammed home a game-winning, 60-58 dunk, rocking an electrified field-house crowd with :01 left in the game. A pleased Galbreath noted, "Kevin has got his feet on the ground. With Jim DiVico (sophomore, forward) out, he's making the most of his situation. It's a credit to him."

In addition, sophomore Rich Kunselman, the Titan's most consistent performer, continues to lead the team in scoring and rebounding, 15.6 and 10.9.

Galbreath is happy with the play of freshman Mark Stanley and Joe Lafko. Stanley has added muscle to the forward position, averaging 3.4 rebounds per game. Lafko, meanwhile, is Westminster's third leading scorer with 9.7 per contest. He is shooting a fine 50 percent from the field.

The playoffs are scheduled March 2, and the Titans continue their fight for a home-

court, first-round playoff game. The Titans can gain momentum with a victory over Geneva College this Saturday in the regular season finale and, in the words of Galbreath, "maintain our winning tradition."



COACH GALBREATH eyes the action



RICH KUNSELMAN in action

## Time Out With Rich Kunselman

*Titan basketball standout speaks on his game and the team.*

by John W. Toperzer

When Rich Kunselman graduated from Laurel High School two years ago, he had to decide whether to play baseball, football, or basketball in college. Fortunately for Coach Galbreath the 6'6" Kunselman chose basketball. Last year as a freshman forward he not only led the Titans in rebounds, but also ended up third in the scoring department. His performance earned him a varsity letter.

This season Kunselman leads Westminster both in rebounding (10.9) and scoring (15.6). What motivates him? Says Kunselman, "It's a challenge to get ready for each game, each play. Basketball is a long season, from September to March, and you really have to be ready for the competition. Plus, I hate to lose."

As a rebounder, Kunselman stands alone. He tops all NAIA District 18 competitors, averaging 11.3 rebounds per game. He says that he feels the mental aspect of rebounding is important along

with physical talent. "I have a great desire to get my hands on the ball. Positioning is important, and with practice and game experience comes positioning under the boards." On January ninth the Titans played host to St. Vincent College. Kunselman contributed 24 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, and gained a lot of confidence in a winning Westminster effort. "I feel I broke out against St. Vincent. I got more aggressive on both ends of the court."

"We started out as a very young team and we weren't sure how we would react against good teams. Now we expect more from our team. I think the team's chemistry is very good. We have to keep building momentum and fight for home-court advantage in the playoffs."

Last season the Titans finished second in the league behind Waynesburg. "Nobody remembers who comes in second, only first. This year, hopefully, things will change. I like our chances."

## Recent Westminster Basketball Statistics

1-23	Gettysburg College	81-74
1-26	Carnegie-Mellon University	71-61
1-30	at Washington & Jefferson College	70-76
2-02	at Geneva College	65-71
2-06	at University of Pittsburgh-Bradford (OT)	61-67
2-09	at St. Vincent College	48-62
2-11	LaRoche College	60-58
2-13	at Waynesburg College	53-55
2-16	at Penn State Behrend	70-54

### INDIVIDUAL LEADER BOARD

Scoring		Assists	
	per game		per game
Kunselman	15.6	Ward	4.18
Ward	10.4	Lafko	2.48
Lafko	9.7	Bruce	1.74
Bruce	9.3	Zirpoli	1.55
Rebounding		Shooting Percent	
	per game		per game
Kunselman	10.9	Reid	52.1
Bailey	3.6	Lafko	50.0
Stanley	3.4	Bailey	50.0
Reid	3.3	Ward	48.0

(Statistics do not include Wednesday's game.)

**Do you want to write for the HOLCAD?**  
Contact Managing Editor Mike Saglimben at the  
HOLCAD extension 1264-5, or the Phi Kappa  
Tau extension, 8902.



## Woman's Basketball Ends Losing Streak

The Westminster Titans women's basketball team broke a four-game losing streak by defeating Penn State-Behrend, 77-58, last Saturday. This win set the Titan record at 4-14 with three games remaining in the season.

Bo Slack had a high of 20 points, with three other Titans in the double figures also. They were Donna Diegan with 17 and Brenda Rodgers and Marcia Hanley with 10 each.

Diegan and Kathy Neider had 10 rebounds each to pace the Titans under the boards. Rodgers had a season high of 12 assists, while Hanley had 10.

On Tuesday, the Titans dropped a 62-49 decision to Carlow College.

Against the tough Carlow defense, the Titans shot a weak 28 percent from the floor.

Diegan led the Titans with 11 points and 16 rebounds and Lori Walker netted 14 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to pace Westminster. Rodgers led the assists with seven.

The Titans finish their 1984-85 season on the road with a game against Thiel College on Monday, February 25, and Grove City College on Wednesday, February 27.

## Swimmers Finish Season Strongly

by Griffith Thomas

The Westminster College swim team posted two wins last week to end their season with a 6-5 record. The two victories were against Case Western Reserve University 61-49, and Bethany College 66-44. Outstanding performers against Case Western were Dave Farner, Mike Fenno, Todd Knaus, Frank Roth, Bruce Tomasello, Sean Coughlin, and Mark Lynn. Freshman phenomons Coughlin and Lynn placed first and second respectively in the 1650 yard freestyle, qualifying for Nationals.

Mark Lynn was optimistic about his chances in the National competition, scheduled for February 28 through March 3. Lynn is anxious to test the waters of Indianapolis, and hopes to make a strong showing for improvement in upcoming years. Others qualifying for National honors were Fenno, Farner, Tomasello, Brian Titus, and Greg Chandley.

### Huff Makes NAIA Academic All-America in Cross-country

Jeff Huff, senior at Westminster College, has been named to the NAIA Academic All-America team in cross-country, according to Coach Ron Galbreath.

Huff holds the Westminster course record of 26:01, which he set when he won the NAIA District 18 championship last fall. He is a two-year letterman in cross-country.

The Titans, led by coach Gene Nicholson, rode the crest of a youthful wave supported by freshmen Andy Reid, Todd Knaus, Coughlin, and Lynn assuring the team a strong future. Westminster finished strongly in the Penn-Ohio Championships held last weekend at Cleveland State. The Titans won third place behind host team Cleveland State and Wright State.

## Titan JVs to Meet Alumni Saturday

The Westminster College JV basketball team, coached by Dave Frohman, will meet an alumni all-star team in a 5:30 p.m. game Saturday at Memorial Field House, the preliminary game before the Titans' home finale with rival Geneva College.

Playing for the alumni will be Gordy Opitz, Warren, Ohio; Greg Smith, Perryopolis; Tim Glass, New Castle; Herb Luckey, Youngstown, Ohio; Craig Randall, Akron, Ohio; Mark Pinnix, Russ Boston, and Gary Brown, all of Pittsburgh; Biff Kress, Meadville; Jerry Woods, Mercer; Bob Douds, Delaware, Ohio; and Titan coach Ron Galbreath, New Wilmington.

Coaching the alumni team will be Lyman Ringbloom and Jim Miller.

The Titan JVs currently sport a 9-3 record.

## OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN! JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES! FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia,

Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our **Employment Opportunity Digest**...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

### 90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

### ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory  
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21  
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing \$20.00 cash... check... or money order... for your **Directory**.

NAME please print  
ADDRESS APT #  
CITY STATE ZIP  
International Employment Directory 1984

## Upcoming Titan Sports

**Saturday, February 23**

7:30, (M) Basketball: Geneva (H)

**Monday, February 25**

7:00, (W) Basketball: Thiel (A)

**Wednesday, February 27**

7:00, (W) Basketball: Grove City (A)





## Campus News Notes

**SOUTH AFRICAN TIES UNRAVEL:** Proposed state legislation would halt U. of California research and fellowship programs, and student and professor exchanges with South African universities.

Sponsoring lawmakers hope to pass binding legislation, but assemblyman Mike Harris notes the university regents' autonomous status could mandate only a non-binding rule.

Meanwhile, the Harvard Law Review announced plans to sell nearly \$113,000 in investments in American companies doing business in South Africa.

The move reverses an earlier Law Review board decision not to divest.

**COURT CALLS PENN STATE COMMERCIAL SALES BAN CONSTITUTIONAL:**

Two students and a retailer are seeking a rehearing on the ban prohibiting commercial salesmen from selling inside dorms.

While students and businesses label the ban unconstitutional, a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled the university is preventing dorms from becoming "a rent-free merchandise mart," and not violating free speech rights.

**LIBRARIES FACE MAJOR MONEY PROBLEMS BUT FEWER FEDERAL DOLLARS:**

While college and university library expenditures mushroomed 30.4 percent from 1978-79 to 1981-82, federal funding dropped 23.3 percent, from \$25 million to \$19 million, the National center for Education Statistics reports.

Since 1982, libraries have lost even more federal revenue. Last year, Congress cancelled \$1.9 million in library funds because the awards were not need-based.

**U. CAL-SANTA BARBARA PROF DEFENDS HECKLING CHARGE:** "There is a long and splendid tradition of heckling in Anglo-American politics," states economics prof Robert Crouch, refuting student claims he disrupted a former CIA official's lecture.

Five student groups, all lecture sponsors, complained Crouch intentionally disrupted the speech.

**ANONYMOUS TIP TURNS UP STOLEN HEISMAN:** U. of Georgia police recovered Frank Sinkwich's purloined 1942 Heisman trophy, but aren't saying how or where they found it.

An anonymous called tipped off officials to the trophy's location, says U.G. Police Chief Max Smart.

The trophy disappeared five days earlier from a campus trophy case.

**NOTES FROM ALL OVER...** A London court awarded a schoolgirl \$13,000 be-

cause she gained 70 pounds after she broke her leg in a school gym accident. The award comes to \$185.71 per pound... U. Texas students need to skip more meals to hold down the price of discount meal cards. The cost of 19 meals a week on a

student union plan is going up from \$685 to \$735 because students are eating so often... students in MIT's new Master of Science in Real Estate development (MSRED) program have to pay \$14,000 for the 12-month class.

## IFC Notes

by Megan Johnson

January Term parties were reviewed at this past week's IFC meeting. Because no problems were turned into IFC, the same party guidelines will be kept for next year. However, next year promises to have more theme parties due to the success of this year's parties.

Fraternity pledge day, March 2, will be handled much the same as past years. The

brothers will pick up pledges at 12:30 p.m. in the field between Russell and Browne.

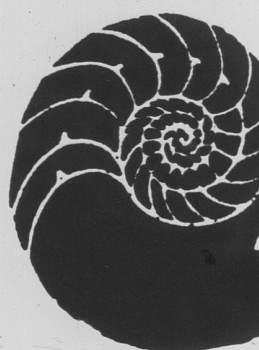
IFC has counted one hundred men participating in this year's rush. The smoker dates are February 19, Sigma Nu; February 20, Theta Chi; February 25, Sigma Phi Epsilon; February 26, Alpha Sigma Phi; February 27, Phi Kappa Tau; and March 1, Round Robins.

## Seven Westminster Students Make Intercollegiate Band

Seven Westminster College students have been chosen for the 38th Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band, which will be held at Shippensburg University March 8-10, according to Dr. Grover A. Pitman, director of bands and associate professor of music at Westminster.

Chosen from Westminster are the following: Colleen L. Steen, oboe II; Cynthia L. Van Ord, flute I; Amy S. Remaley, trumpet I; Brian D. Wagner, alto sax II; Scott Ranck, alto sax II; Alicia G. Manenti, clarinet I; and Paul D. Talbert, French horn IV.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band will present its concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at Shippensburg's Memorial Auditorium. Guest conductor is Dr. Robert E. Foster of the University of Kansas.



## CELEBRATING OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

# Nautilus

Conditioning Center

3445 Wilmington Rd.  
(Corner of Rt. 18 North and Mitchell Rd.)  
**PHONE 654-2054**

**HOURS: Monday - Wednesday - Friday 6 AM to 9 PM**  
**Tuesday - Thursday 9 AM to 9 PM; Saturday 9 AM to 5 PM**

— **ONE WEEK FREE TRIAL!** —

**MEMBERSHIPS:** One Year \$199<sup>00</sup> Six Months \$125<sup>00</sup>  
Three Months \$75<sup>00</sup> Student and Senior Citizen Discounts

- Improve Cardiovascular System
- Computerized Exercise Bicycle
- Muscle Tone
- Decrease Body Fat
- Increase Flexibility and Strength
- Staff Certified in Health and Physical Education



**WOMEN'S LOCKER**

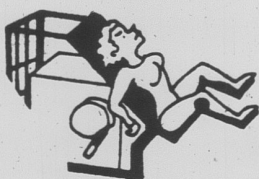


**MEN'S LOCKER**

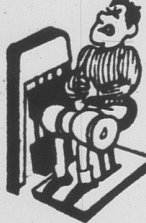
**JACUZZI**



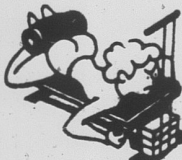
**SAUNA**



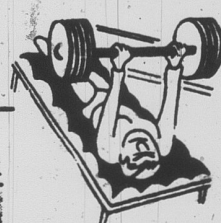
**NAUTILUS MACHINES**



**WEIGHT ROOM**



**EXERCISE BIKE**



Gift Memberships Available

## MON'S

PARTY FOODS

OPEN 7-2 FRI & SAT  
WEEKDAYS 7-1



## Campus Presidents Congratulate Themselves, But Knock Reagan

(CPS) — Most college presidents believe their schools are doing a good job in spite of long odds, a newly-released "report card" reveals.

Most public college presidents assert colleges are doing a "very good" job of educating students, but say funding deficiencies, obsolete equipment, poorly-prepared freshmen, underpaid faculty, and a dwindling pool of high school graduates from which to draw new students are endangering their campuses, the survey found.

A vast majority of the presidents, moreover, feel the Reagan administration has done more harm than good to the nation's higher education system, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities study.

The study was done to determine how effectively America's public colleges are performing, says Clifton Wharton, chancellor of the 64-campus State University of New York (SUNY) system and director of the study.

And because public colleges "are responsible for educating about 80 percent of America's college students," he explains, "it was time that public higher education did a report card on itself to identify our strengths and weaknesses and our general concerns."

Of the some 200 presidents surveyed, 58 percent said American colleges' performance was "very good," while 31 percent rated it as "adequate," seven percent labeled it "excellent," and four percent admonished it as "poor."

Asked to rate the three most pressing problems facing higher education, 64 percent of the presidents cited funding deficiencies as the most serious problem, followed by equipment replacement (22 percent) and poorly prepared freshmen (20 percent).

Also high on the list were inadequate

faculty salaries (19 percent), the declining pool of high school graduates (15 percent), overemphasis on career preparation (13 percent), and declining academic standards (12 percent).

The Reagan administration's education policies, evidently, aren't making their jobs any easier.

A whopping 43 percent of the presidents surveyed rated Reagan's higher ed programs as "disappointing," while an additional 25 percent labeled them "poor."

Only 25 percent called Reagan's programs "adequate," while five percent gave them a "very good" rating.

"The presidents' view of Reagan isn't anything terribly surprising," however, says T.M. Freeman, one of the SUNY researchers who worked on the study.

The higher education community in general, he points out, seems to feel Reagan's higher education programs are inadequate, particularly in the area of student aid funding.

"What is surprising, though, is the contradiction between the presidents' sense that they're doing a very good job, despite what they perceive as a serious funding and resource problem," Freeman notes.

Federal financial aid, in particular, seems to worry the presidents, with only six percent rating it "very good." Seventy-nine percent want more money for student aid, the study shows.

At the same time, the presidents said state legislature, governors, and other regional agencies affect their jobs more than the federal government. The media, faculty, alumni and student organizations also influence presidential decisions, the study found.

But other studies have shown the state government plays a much more prominent

role in the colleges' daily operations than does the federal government, notes Nancy Axelrod, vice president for programming and public policy at the Association of Governing Boards.

"Inadequate funding from both the state and federal governments is a repeated, recurring criticism among college presidents," she says. "But states seem to have much more of an impact on everyday matters."

As for creative ideas, most presidents

are inspired by reading, followed by their peers, staff, faculty and students, the study reveals.

Outgoing Education Secretary Terrel Bell was rated as the most influential leader in higher education, closely trailed by Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation; Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame; Clark Kerr, president emeritus of the Carnegie Foundation, and President Reagan.



### Miller's Variety Store

... we've got what  
you're looking for.

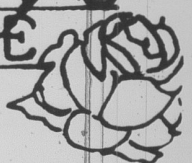
### Klasen's Plants & Designs

Check our usual low  
prices on flowers.

Remember Klasen's  
for those special occasions



### Connolly's LIMOUSINE SERVICE



CHAUFFER DRIVEN  
PERSONALIZED DOOR TO DOOR SERVI

BY RESERVATION  
(412) 946-3154

Business  
Weddings  
Proms  
Night on the Town  
407 Waugh Ave  
New Wilmington, Pa.

Airports  
Special Occasions  
Shopping Trips  
Sporting Events  
State Licensed  
P.U.C. No. A-010509

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220

#### A NEW YEAR — A NEW YOU!!

There's a slim new You hiding  
under those unwanted pounds.

**You can lose 10-30 lbs.  
THIS MONTH**

Guaranteed results with safe, proven  
formula. Send only \$39. (check or  
money order) for 4 weeks supply to:

**CARTER ASSOCIATES**  
P.O. Box 697  
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254



## American College Student Population Drops

(CPS)—Since 1981, "we've scraped and hunted and hoped" for students, says the registrar of a major North Carolina university, "and we kept (enrollment) up. But now, it's catching up to us."

"It" is the long-anticipated, much dreaded drop in the American college student population.

While many small, four-year liberal arts colleges have struggled with declining enrollments in recent years, this fall even two-year colleges, long the fastest-growing campuses in the country, have lost nearly two percent of their students, the National Association of Community and Junior Colleges reports.

And big-name campuses like Delaware, Penn State, St. Bonaventure, Miami, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Arkansas, the entire University of Missouri system, Marquette, New Mexico and Arizona, among many others, also are reporting enrollment declines this autumn.

"I think it may be the start of the decline nationwide," says Deborah Haynes, assistant admissions director at South Carolina, which has four percent fewer students this year than last.

"This is certainly the beginning of the expected drop," asserts Dr. C. Doyle Bickers of West Georgia State.

"I think we're beginning to see the effects of the predicted decline," adds Dr. James Kellerman of Fort Hays State University in Kansas.

No one, of course, is sure. The National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES) won't be able to release firm numbers for nationwide fall enrollment until next spring, and still predicts the student population will remain near last fall's record 12.3 million for the time being.

There are signs the numbers may be worse than expected, however.

"The South Dakota School of Mines dropped 10 percent," says Gordon Foster of South Dakota's Board of Regents. "This puzzles and surprises us. We did not expect this" at what has been a very popular engineering school.

Even if nationwide numbers approach last year's, the downward trend is expected to accelerate. "We think the enrollment trend is just beginning, and will last into the mid-1990s," says Vance Grant of the NCES in Washington, D.C.

The reason is that there are simply fewer high school-aged people in the pipeline that usually provides students for colleges.

This year, the number of high school grads dropped six percent, the National Association of College Registrars and

Admissions Officers says, to some 2.55 million students.

There'll be some 50,000 fewer high school grads next fall, and the total could fall to about 2.3 million by 1992, the College Board predicts.

"There is a projected five percent decline each year in the college-bound population, and that is drastic," says Dr. Glenn Carter, Penn State's associate admissions dean.

"The first thing to go in a community college," says James Mahoney of the American Association of Community Colleges, "is the part-time faculty."

"A declining enrollment can affect a school in any number of ways, but I feel the impact will be felt across the board: it affects everything from the quality of the football team to the existence of the school," suggests Terry Maurer, Eastern Washington University's spokesman.

Some New Mexico administrators fear a long-term enrollment decline could force them to fire 50 to 60 faculty members, while Minnesota and Michigan, among many other states, are concocting plans to merge and close various academic programs to avoid expensive duplications.

But the number of high school grads has been dropping for years, from a high of

three million in 1979, and colleges have coped by recruiting more "nontraditional," generally older students.

The difference this year is that recruiting nontraditional students is getting harder because of the improved economy.

"College is not necessary for better jobs in today's economy," says Larry Stiles, the University of Tennessee's assistant dean of admissions.

"If people can come out of high school and can get a job, then they don't go to college," adds Sherie Story of the Washington State Community College Board.

If they don't go to two-year colleges, which are suffering their worst enrollment drops in 20 years, they don't transfer to four-year colleges.

"There are not as many transfer students coming out of community colleges because they don't have students, either," points out Glenn Allen of the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

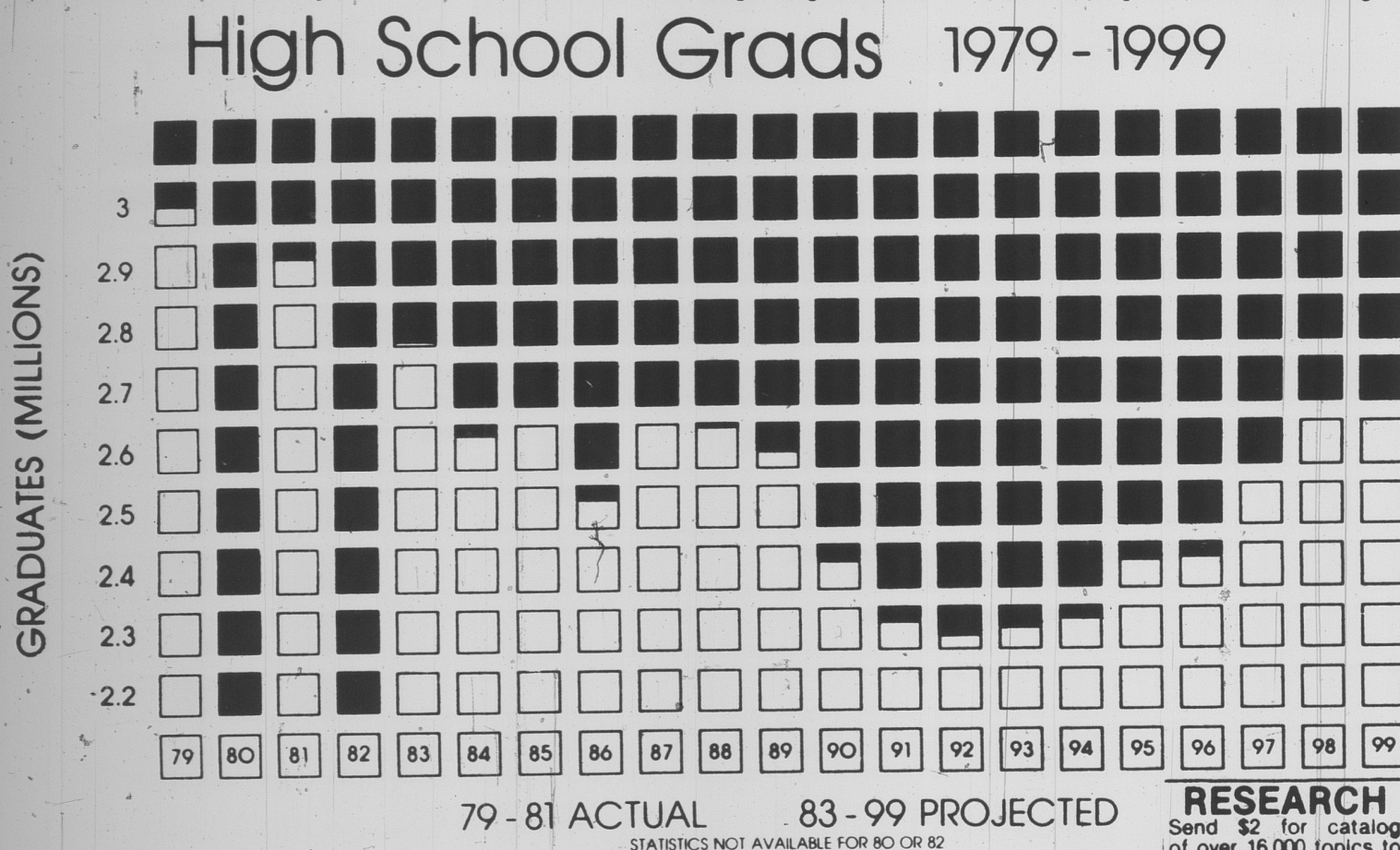
Many administrators profess they're unconcerned. Official at Tennessee and South Carolina attribute their enrollment declines to tough new academic standards, which cause some students to drop out. Still others simply won't acknowledge decreases for any reason.

"Schools hate to admit they're experiencing a decline," says Dr. Haskin Pounds of the University of Georgia system.

"Education leaders hear stories that their competition is doing better, and they don't want to admit they're not doing well," adds William McNamara, spokesman for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

"They fear negative publicity," says South Dakota's Foster, "and if a school is shown to be a nonprosperous institution, it won't attract students."

But, inevitably, hope is springing eternal. "The declines are supposed to last into the mid-1990s," McNamara notes. "But the wonderful thing about our world is that predictions and surveys don't hold up a lot."



### ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER

an out patient medical clinic offering

- Abortion—awake or asleep
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

**Allegheny Women's Center**

Medical Center East Building  
Penthouse Right (8th floor)  
211 North Whitfield Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

### RESEARCH

Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info, call toll-free 1-800-621-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).

Authors' Research Rm 800-N  
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

### Jobs for people with savor.

"You are the salt of the earth." Mt. 5:13  
How do you keep your savor? By making yourself useful to the Lord! Is God calling you to use your skills for Him full-time? Contact Interchristo for openings in over 2,000 Christian organizations. Thousands of positions available now.

Interchristo  
P.O. Box 3487, Seattle, WA 98111  
Call Toll-Free: (800) 426-1342  
(AK, HI, WA, Canada: (206) 546-7330)

## M & M Market, Inc.

KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES

1 # box

\$1.19

KLEENEX SOFTIQUE

150 count

79¢



FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS  
TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can  
drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing  
wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel  
great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great  
shape to drive. You're not serious are you?  
What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives  
my car but me. I've never felt better. I can  
drink with the best of them. But I only had  
a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings  
around anybody. I can drive my own car,  
thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better  
when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink  
and drive? I can hold my booze. I know  
what I'm doing. I always drive like this.  
Trust me. What's a few  
beers? Nothing to me. I'm  
driving with my eyes  
closed. I'm not with me.  
I can drink

**DRINKING AND DRIVING  
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

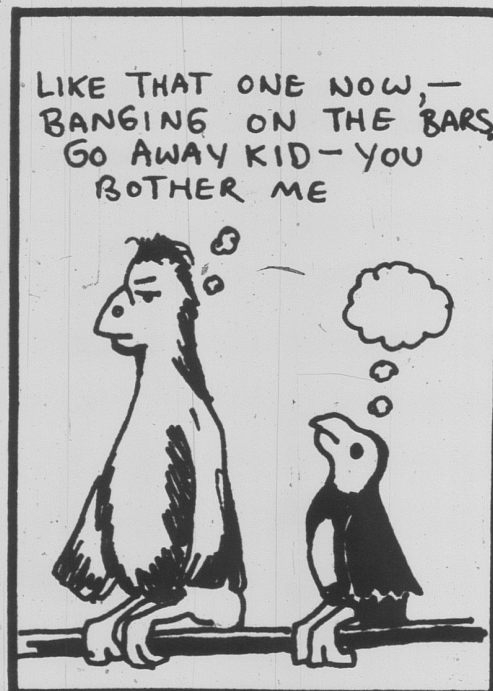




## Casey & Simon



adventures of Fred The Parakeet



## Music Notes by Razor Career and Job News

### Run-Dmc/"King of Rock" (Profile LP)

Run-DMS's "King of Rock" links together two musical genres that are extremely opposite in nature—dance and heavy metal. I'm proud that this week I can review something that can equally be enjoyed by the funk crowd and heavy metal mongers alike.

With the release of their second album, Profile recording artists Run-DMC continue to expand their appeal while not alienating their hardcore hip-hop audience. Appropriately titled "King of Rock," this release is one of the freshest, ingenious, and most powerful rock 'n roll statements in the last couple of years. With its hook-laden tracks, direct melodic lines, clean and uncluttered production style, this recording seems to be a direct descendant of early heavy metal rock 'n roll.

This album continues to further refine the tactics first presented in the group's first Long Player. Their excursion into classic rock was spawned by last year's "Rock Box," a ground-breaking attempt to break down the black and white musical barrier. It worked. An equal number of whites to blacks, with their self-proclaimed affliction for metal music, supporting their favorites like Van Halen, Ratt, and Twisted Sister on their chests, clamored at record shops to buy the disc.

Dave Peaslee of *Dance Music Report* describes this musical fusion best. Run-DMC present rap as a viable alternative in a currently lethargic rock field. In the process, they develop a style that presents the same refreshing minimalism once practiced by some of the better British new wave/punk groups of the late 70's—groups such as the Clash, with which Run-DMC shares both its fresh, musical approach, and aggressive, instinctive sound."

This album will be undoubtedly successful. Not only successful in terms of its attempt to make rap more acceptable to rock audiences, but also successful in other categories as well. The raps are clever, well-delivered, and thought provoking, which is something we have come to expect from the duo. Unexpected, is the album's unusual rock stylings to showcase Run-Dmc's bold and aggressive vocal trade off. In addition to the title cut with its Black Sabbath tinged heavy metal power chords and late 60's psychedelic-styled lead guitar, the album also includes the Hendrix-inspired blues riff of "You're Blind"; the Barbara Mason "Another Man" bassline in "You Talk Too Much"; the guest Jamaican rapper Yellowman on "Roots, Rock Reggae"; the "Another One Bites the Dust" Queen-inspired rhythm track of "Jam Master Jammin"; and the "It's Like That" sound-a-like tune of "It's Not Funny."

This is an excellent piece of work and a real value for both rock and rap consumers.

Maybe I can convince Tom M. and Joe B. to play some of it on WWNW's Steel Rock. J. "R." H.

by David Griffith

Monday, February 25

Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company of Pittsburgh will be looking to fill a position in their sales department. Interviews are open to all majors.

Tuesday, February 26

Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh will interview for positions in programming/analysis, and management development/operations analysis. Business Administration, Economics, Management Science, Computer Science and math majors are encouraged to interview. Anyone with questions about the position should see Mr. Sternbergh.

Tuesday, March 12

Aetna Life and Casualty of Pittsburgh will be on campus to interview seniors interested in positions with marketing and management training programs. All Business Administration, Economics, Management Science, English and Math majors are encouraged to set up an interview.

Electronic Data Systems (EDS) of Reston, Virginia wish to fill positions in data processing, programming and sys-

tems analysis. Senior Business Administration, Management Science, Computer Information Science (CIS), Computer Science and Math majors should consider signing up for an interview.

### Of Interest

To all students interested in a summer job: *Peterson's Guide to Summer Opportunities* in the Career Library lists possible jobs for the summer of 1985. Students are also encouraged to check the communicator daily for possible summer jobs.

**SENIORS:** International Business Machinery Corporation (IBM) has cancelled all interviews for February 22. Those still interested should have their resumes to Mr. Sternbergh by February 28, for rescheduled interviews later in the spring.

Cedar Point, the amusement park of Sandusky, Ohio, will be interviewing students interested in a summer job at Slippery Rock University on February 28. Students who are interested in an interview should call the Slippery Rock University Career Center between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to schedule an appointment, 412/794-7235. For more information see Mr. Sternbergh.

The United Way of New Castle is looking for someone to set up their computer this summer. The position is **non-paying**; for more information contact Mrs. Meade in West Hall 11.

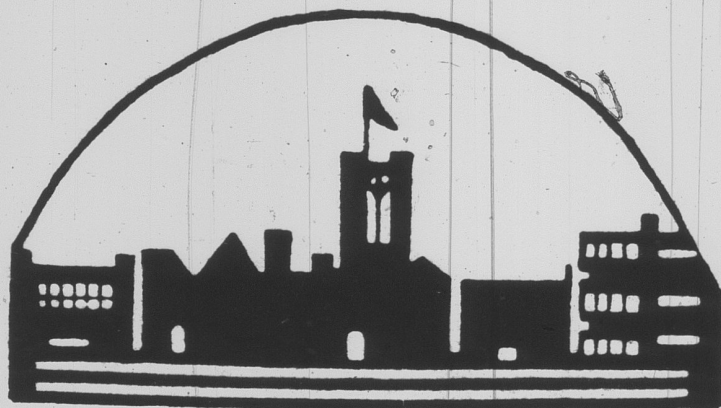
Minority students who have completed their credits for their junior year, and would like a job with the Direct Market/Mailing Association should see Mrs. Meade. The organization will pay room and board. The deadline is March 1.

**NORIE GLOVER'S FEED MILL**  
In The Carriage Trade  
101 W. Vine St.  
**GOURMET LUNCHES**  
**HOMEMADE PIES & DESSERTS**

Hours: 11-3:00



For 101 years . . .



# HOLCAD

. . .serving the Westminster College community

Volume 101 Number 11

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, February 28, 1985

## Inside:

Dr. Mary Hill  
will teach in  
Egypt. **page 2**

Do YOU want a  
paid staff position  
with the 1985-86  
HOLCAD? See  
details. **page 3**

Hillside Hall  
Celebrates its  
100th  
year. **page 4**

Mr. Alan Sternbergh  
feels the job  
market is  
growing. **page 4**

The men's  
basketball team  
will start the  
playoffs at  
home **page 8**

## Faculty Meeting Held To Discuss Presidential Situation

*Student Life Committee decides to take no action and wait for students to do so through SGA.*

by Joanne Recchione

A special faculty meeting was held on February 19, 1985, in order to discuss a number of events surrounding the presidential situation. The meeting's main business included the election of a new Vice Chairman of the faculty, a presentation of the ad hoc committee report on a meeting with several Board members, the selection of an ad hoc committee to continue communication between faculty and Board members, and a report from the chairman of the Student Life Committee.

According to the minutes of the meeting, submitted by Faculty Secretary Delbert McKee, professor of history, Dean Lewis formally received the resignation of Dr. Thomas Nealeigh, professor of math and computer science, and Vice Chairman of the faculty. (Nealeigh had stepped down from his position at the February 12 faculty meeting because he did not agree in full with the faculty resolution that was sent to the Board of Trustees.) Dr. Harry Swanhart, professor of history, was elected as the new Vice Chairman.

The minutes stated that the five-member faculty ad hoc committee gave a report of their meeting with members of the Board on February 18. The committee consisted of Dr. Samuel Farmerie, professor and chairman of education; Dr. Clarence

Harms, professor and chairman of biology; Dr. Kenneth Long, professor and chairman of chemistry; Dr. Peter Macky, professor and chairman of religion, and Dr. Nealeigh. The report, presented by Dr. Harms, was summarized in the faculty minutes as follows:

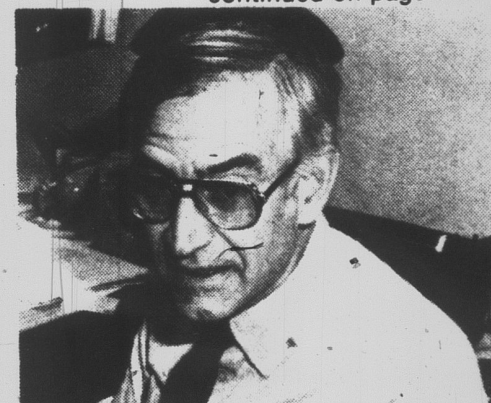
- "The Committee informed the Board members that it had been urged by Faculty members not to receive confidential information that could not be shared with the Faculty.... (For example, names of candidates for presidency.) Mr. Mansell emphasized, however, that the Faculty will be consulted in naming an Interim President.
- "Board members discussed in detail the nature of the Executive Committee's relationship with Dr. Robert Johns and the aborted interim presidency. Dr. Johns had withdrawn for reasons known only to himself and will be paid his regular consultant fee for his services.... His 27-page report deals with Academics, Administration, Development, Financial, Student Life, and General — but not Faculty.

- "Mr. Auld (a Board member) asked about the main concerns on

campus. The Faculty motion of February 12 then became the subject of discussion. Two examples of reasons for lack of confidence in the Executive Committee were: poor judgment in the timing of the resignation of President Allen Splete and the selection of Robert Johns as Interim President.... In addition, meetings between Board members and Faculty should take place regularly, not just when a crisis develops.

Harms concluded with recommendation that asked for the formation of a five-person faculty ad hoc committee to

continued on page two



DR. CLARENCE HARMS

## Admissions Applications For 1985-86 Close To Last Year's Rate

*Director of Admissions, Dr. Edwin Tobin, credits staff trips.*

by Joanne Recchione

The number of admissions applications for the 1985-86 year as of Feb. 22 "have slowed down but are still close to where we (the college) were last year," stated Dr. Edwin Tobin, Director of Admissions.

So far, 661 students have applied to Westminster, compared to 670 at this time last year. Of the 661 applicants, 480 have been accepted. Applications for Presidential Scholarships increased from 25 (last year) to 42, which Tobin described as a "plus factor." He added that the 42-count represents the number interviewed for the scholarships and not the number of winners. He also stated that the number of students visiting the campus for interviews

has "substantially" increased this year. However, it is still too early for an approximate estimate of the incoming class since the confirmation deadline is not until May 1.

A number of factors have contributed to the college's steady number of applications in comparison to last year. One is the completion of a series of three publications put together by the public relations office in conjunction with the admissions office. Tobin said the basic contact piece, viewbook, and academic program have had a positive affect on admissions.

One prospective student recently sent a letter to the college stating that she had originally planned to attend a university in

continued on page two



DR. EDWIN TOBIN



## Faculty Meeting (from page one)

consult with and represent the faculty to the Board, according to the meetings minutes. Dr. Farmerie, Dr. Harms, Dr. Long, Dr. Macky, and Dr. Swanhart were elected to the committee.

A report from the Student Life Committee was also given at the faculty meeting by Mr. Frederick Neikirk, instructor of political science and chairman of the committee. The report concerned a written statement to be presented to the Joint Board Committee on Student Affairs. Neikirk said that the report was being kept confidential at this time.

"It is a discussion of what we as a committee saw as some of the concerns on campus. We talked about it at the meeting (February 19) and decided that it should not go any further than that," he added.

However, the faculty meeting minutes said that, "The statement, deploring the lack of information and communication, made suggestions including the recommendation that communication between the Board and students be improved."

Bruce Bartoo, one of the student members of the Student Life Committee, explained that, at its February 26 meeting, "the committee reviewed the document and decided to withdraw it totally and to take no action." He continued that it would not be made public since the committee had decided to rescind it.

Bartoo said that he feels that "the Student Life Committee is going to take no action and is going to wait for students to take actions themselves through SGA...."

Other business at the faculty meeting included the reading of a letter from Dr. Allen Splete that expressed his thanks for a faculty resolution passed at their February 12 meeting. The resolution read in part, "As President Allen P. Splete completes his term in office at Westminster, the Faculty wishes to recognize his contribution and express appreciation."

Communication with students concerning the faculty meeting was brought up by Dr. Dwight Castro, associate professor of languages. The faculty meeting minutes

stated that "Dean Lewis explained that, according to long standing policy, Faculty Minutes could be consulted by students."



BRUCE BARTOO

## Westminster Theatre

### Will Perform Again

In April

The Westminster College Theatre Department will present "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," on April 19 and 20, and April 25-26. The box office will open on April 10 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The play, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, will be directed by Earl C. Lammel, chairman of the theater department.

The cast is as follows: Jeff Nicoloff, (Henry Thoreau); Gary C. Clark, (Ralph Waldo Emerson); Tracy Pettibon, (Lydia Emerson); Jane McKee, (Mother Thoreau); and Thad Smith, (John Thoreau).

Cast as townspeople are: Pat Varley, Chris Nagel, Geoff Schell, Margaret Hartman, Joanna Cranford, Karen Rozich, Amanda Spear, Susan Shearer.

## Admissions (from page one)

Connecticut, but she changed her mind after receiving a brochure from Westminster. The letter read in part: "When I read through all the information I had sent for, I must say, I was not only relieved, but thrilled with the personality portraits of the staff (at Westminster)."

Tobin said, "Support from alumni, faculty, and students, who have been talking to prospective students," has helped as well. Before January term break, all students received a notice from Karla Bacon, Assistant Director of Admissions, asking them to visit their high schools while at home to talk to prospective students. Approximately 35 students followed through with the suggestion. Bacon said that all of the 35 volunteers reported having positive responses to their visits.

In addition, the college's annual Spring Fling will be held at Station Square in Pittsburgh on March 10. Bacon said it is the college's "biggest admissions effort for students in the Pittsburgh area" who have already been accepted.

Finally, Tobin credits the admissions staff trips for maintaining the number of applications close to last years. By the end of the year, the number of high school visits should increase, partly due to the addition of Zane Gizzi, '83, as a full-time member of the admissions staff.

One recent change in admissions has been the number of women's applications dropping.

"We are good percentage behind in women's applications and ahead in men's from last year. It's interesting because Westminster has always attracted women," said Tobin.

Tobin also said "the present atmosphere of the college is having a negative affect on admissions," but it is hard to tell to what extent.

The admissions office would still like to have more applications, and are "always positive and hopeful that it will pick up," said Tobin. Overall, he said the college is "holding its own."

## Dr. Mary W. Hill To Teach in Egypt

Dr. Mary W. Hill, assistant professor of education at Westminster College, has left for Alexandria, Egypt, where she will spend the Spring Term teaching graduate courses for the faculty of the Schutz American School in Westminster's overseas master's program.

During the term Mrs. Hill will be teaching two graduate courses—Reading Seminar and Writing Seminar—to 10 Schutz faculty, as well as directing independent studies.

Dr. Hill, an expert in reading and childhood education, is the second Westminster faculty member to teach at the Schutz School. Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, professor and consultant to the Schutz School since 1970, taught there last fall and in the fall of 1982.

Most of the Schutz teachers taking graduate work are enrolled in the master's degree program at Westminster, and David Seal, a history teacher who attended the

International Studies Institute on Westminster's campus last summer, is expected to be the first Schutz teacher to complete his master's degree this spring.

For Dr. Hill, who has been abroad at several International Reading Association World Congresses, this is her first time teaching abroad. She plans to do some sightseeing in Egypt and Israel and expects a visit from her son, David, who is a microbiologist at Harvard Medical School, and his wife.

Dr. Hill, who joined the Westminster faculty in 1979, earned her B.S. Ed. degree at Southern Illinois University, M.S. Ed. degree at the University of Nevada, and D. Ed. degree at Indiana University. Before coming to Westminster she taught for 13 years at Indiana University and a number of elementary schools.

She is an author and consultant and has presented programs at local, state, national, and international conferences.

## Pan-Hel Notes

The first annual Pan-Hellenic banquet, held last Thursday, was a huge success. Russell Dining Hall was overflowing with enthusiastic pledges and sisters, representing each of the five sororities. Activities included an excellent buffet of Greek

food, the reading of the Pan-Hellenic Creed by the pledges, and descriptions of individual sorority activities by the various sorority presidents. Pan-Hel extends a warm thank-you to those who made the event possible, and to those who attended.

**First National Bank**  
of Western Pennsylvania

New Wilmington's Bank    Founded in 1855    Member F.D.I.C.

**SUBMIT** BE famous.  
to **SCRAWL** now.  
1985  
the DEADLINE is:  
**MARCH** Twenty 2 impress your chums!  
**BOX 391**





# Next Year's **HOLCAD** Needs

# YOU!

**Apply now for the following paid positions  
for the 1985-86 Westminster College Newspaper**

**Editor-in-Chief**

Supervises all aspects of newspaper production. Works with staff, publishers, and faculty advisor.

**Managing Editor**

Works with Editor-in-Chief with story content. Assigns stories and photography, and is liaison between reporters and staff.

**Art Editor**

Presents editorial cartoons relative to editorials, cartoon strip and additional art each week.

**Business Manager**

Responsible for handling all expenses, preparing budget, and handling all financial aspects.

**Editorial Editor**

Presents an editorial examining issues relevant to the Westminster College Community.

**Layout Editor**

Responsible for arranging typeset material, photographs, headlines, and art on pages in attractive journalistic manner. Must have layout experience.

**Advertising Manager**

Responsible for acquiring advertisements from New Wilmington and local business areas, designing ads, and insuring payment.

**Circulation Manager**

Responsible for taking layout pages to Ellwood City, picking up newspapers, distributing across campus and for post office.

**Photography Editor**

Responsible for covering all photographic assignments or delegating to photography assistants. Must be able to attend a majority of campus events and have own camera. Film and developing expenses incurred by *HOLCAD*.

**Copy Editor**

Responsible for proofreading all manuscripts and typeset material for spelling, grammatical, and typographical errors.

**Men's Sports Editor/Women's Sports Editor**

Work in cooperation with each other to cover all athletic events and present them in sports journalistic technique.

**HURRY AND PICK UP AN APPLICATION  
IN THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE  
(TOP FLOOR UNION BUILDING)**

**ALL APPLICATIONS DUE ON OR BEFORE  
FRIDAY, MARCH 15  
(IN P.R. OFFICE)**

The *HOLCAD* — for inquisitive, ambitious and determined students.



## Job Market Growing For '85 Westminster Class

Mr. Sternbergh: "There's a job out there for everyone who wants one."  
by Cathy Byers

Westminster College's placement rate, based on graduating seniors, entering the job market soon after graduation, has remained between 90-95 percent for the last seventeen years. This June's graduates should have few problems achieving the same placement rate. According to Mr. Alan Sternbergh, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, the job market is "a little bit stronger than last year. Between 1979-81, the job market was flat with a slight comeback in 82-83 and is continuing to grow back slowly."

Sternbergh said many jobs are available in banking and insurance. Contrary to popular belief, the insurance jobs do not just include sales. In fact, Sternbergh stated that few insurance companies recruit solely for sales, rather they recruit for jobs that require computer literacy, underwriting, claims, accounting and actuarial work.

Increased opportunities are open to the class of '85, especially business, mathematics, computer science, and physical science majors. Elementary education majors will also experience increased job

opportunities, according to population statistics and the higher rate of retiring teachers between the ages of fifty and sixty. The sciences are the best teaching areas.

Sternbergh stressed, "There's a job out there for everyone who wants one."

The job market is competitive, but Westminster has proven influential nationally through strong alumni ties, as well as in the Pittsburgh area. Forty to fifty high quality recruiters come to Westminster yearly. For example, Mellon Bank, Chubb's Insurance, Aetna Insurance, and six top public accounting firms have visited in the past.

Sternbergh also said, "No matter what the major, people should know themselves, their skills, and identify and relate those skills to their job."

For interested students, how-to information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. In addition, a new career identification and information program is available at the Placement Office called Discover. The program aids students in discovering skills and applying them to specific jobs.



ALAN STERNBERGH

## Westminster to Hold Language Day Apr. 13

Westminster College's department of foreign languages is holding its 11th annual Foreign Language Day on campus Saturday, Apr. 13, according to Dr. James A. Cummins and Victoria S. Tietze, co-directors.

The day's program, open to high school students and teachers of French, German, Latin, and Spanish, includes a drama competition, individual poetry and poster contests, a songfest, native dances, and group games.

The theme for this year's poster competition is "World Peace." The posters will be judged in advance and displayed in the Arts and Science building during the day. The Westminster Language Day annual-

ly attracts 400-500 students and teachers from western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, and western New York.

Although awards are given in the various competitions, students may attend and participate without entering the competition, Dr. Cummins said.

The day's program runs from 9 a.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m. Lunch is included as part of the registration, and campus tours will also be available.

The deadline for advance registration is Mar. 23, and the deadline for receipt of poster entries is Mar. 29.

Additional information is available by calling the foreign language department at Westminster, 412-946-8761.



HILLSIDE HALL

## Hillside Celebrates 100th Year

Caroline Reno

The date January 27, 1985 passed by with no apparent significance. However, in the history of Westminster College, it marked the 100th anniversary of Hillside Dormitory. The monstrous building sits high atop the hill segregated from the campus and of all civilization. Throughout 100 years, Hillside has withstood time and the elements, and numerous changes, names and faces.

Built in January 1885, the building was originally a woman's dorm. It was then called the Conservatory of Music and Ladies Hall. To give an inconceivable illustration of how reasonable an education was 100 years ago, this passage was taken from a Westminster College catalogue. "Terms for boarding, furnishing room, light and heat; \$4.00 per week or \$4.75 when a room is accompanied by a single person."

In 1906, the building was renovated and bestowed the present name Hillside. Through the 1920s and 1930s, Hillside was the center of all campus social engagements.

In 1941, women were moved into Browne as U.S. Navy pilots moved into the

dorm. The name was slightly modified to "U.S.S. Hillside." After the war in 1944, the women moved back into the dorm. Ferguson was built shortly afterward. The focus of attention then turned away from the hill towards Ferguson because of it being situated in the quad.

In the 1950s, Hillside was once again converted into a men's dorm as Shaw was built.

In 1959, major renovations took place. Parlours and dining rooms which were originally a part of Hillside were removed to make Hillside the dorm it is today. Renovations continued last summer as the dorm changed back, once again, to a women's dorm. Extensive renovations included fireplaces, the addition of a new pool table, and new furniture.

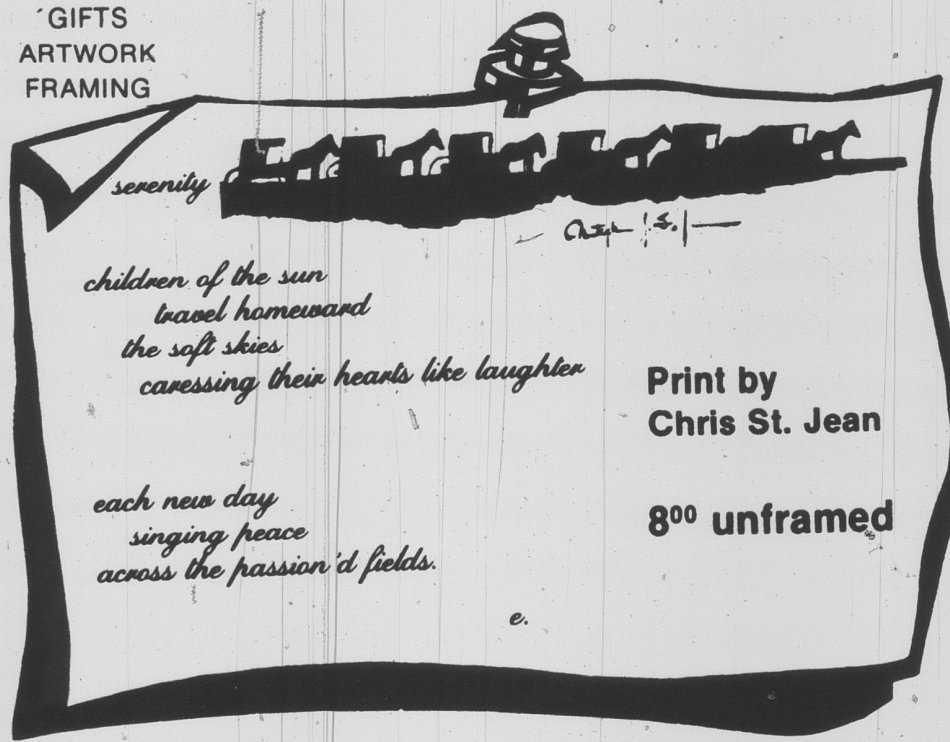
To commemorate the anniversary, a celebration was held in Hillside lobby on January 27. Members of the faculty, the Board of Trustees, and Hillside students and guests were invited. Refreshments and entertainment were provided, including a brief historical account of the building. The May Day ceremony is tentatively scheduled on the hill for Parent's Weekend in May.

# MARK'S

412-946-3105

CARDS  
GIFTS  
ARTWORK  
FRAMING

ON THE SQUARE  
NEW WILMINGTON  
THE TAVERN IS  
RIGHT NEXT DOOR  
For Tavern Reservations  
412-946-2020



## Miller's Variety Store

... we've got what  
you're looking for.



## Orr Lobby Artwork Stolen

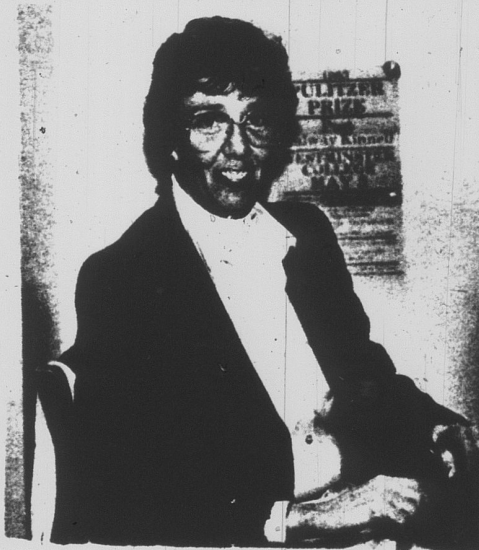
by Beckie Harriger

The art gallery located in Orr Auditorium features art from various local artists as well as art pieces by Westminster students and faculty. Dr. Nancy Mandlove, language professor and ceramist, has on display an array of animal heads done in ceramic. During this past week, two of these animal heads were stolen from the gallery.

Mandlove said it is the result of a problem with the gallery that has existed for many years. One unusual circumstance concerning the gallery is little or no security. She feels this is no particular prank toward her personally, the figures were just too easy to pick up and take away. She said it has happened before, but she is surprised that it has not happened more often.

A problem exists with security at the art gallery. Dr. Robert Godfrey, chairman of the Art Department, has been working diligently to increase security in order to protect the pieces of art work that are displayed there, according to Mandlove.

Mandlove said, "If it keeps happening, I'll have to take it down."



DR. NANCY MANDLOVE

### Careers In Management That Start In Management

Why work your way up to management, when you can start in management? We have immediate openings with decision-making authority in challenging fields like electronics, inventory control and purchasing, engineering, personnel administration, and systems analysis.

You get the sophisticated technical and management training together with the kind of responsibility it takes to turn a job into a challenging career.

To qualify, you must have a BA or BS, be no more than 34 years of age, and pass aptitude and physical tests. You must be a U.S. citizen and qualify for security clearance. Relocation is required.

The benefits are good. They include 30 days' paid vacation earned each year, low-cost medical, dental, life insurance, plus a host of tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits, too, for family security. Of course, there's a powerful technical training program and important promotion opportunities.

For more information, send your resume to

Navy Officer Programs (60)  
Room 711  
1000 Liberty Avenue  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222, or call:

644-6435 or Toll-Free 1-800-242-6289  
In W.Va., Oh. and Md. call Toll-Free 1-800-245-1772  
On Campus March 6

Get Responsibility Fast.

## Campus News

**STANFORD WANTS TO SAY NAY TO JFK:** Stanford President Donald Kennedy, no relation to the political family, says the school should not support a student's effort to put a historical marker in the cottage in which John F. Kennedy stayed while auditing business courses at Stanford during the fall of 1940.

Donald Kennedy said it would be "inappropriate" to take "institutional credit for such a brief period in (JFK's) distinguished life."

But student David Lampert worries Stanford "is turning into Stanford-Reagan University," and that the plaque would "reaffirm bipartisanship."

**NUMBER OF DOCTORATES AWARDED RISES:** Colleges awarded 31,190 Ph.Ds in 1983, a tiny increase over the 1982 crop.

Almost 20 percent of the students who earned doctorates were foreign students, the National Research Council's annual doctoral survey has found.

**ADMINISTRATION TRIES TO OVERTURN QUOTAS AT TENNESSEE STATE:** Two weeks ago, a federal court ordered historically-black Tennessee State to aim to become 50 percent white, but the Justice Department says it'll appeal because it's opposed to racial quotas.

The case began as a Johnson administration effort to desegregate state schools in 1968.

**COLLEGE WOMEN FIND IT HARDER TO BREAK UP:** Women think they get more depressed than men when a college romance disintegrates, even if they're the ones who broke it up, a survey of 350 campus women contends.

Wellesley Prof. Dr. Robin Akert's survey suggests men's heartbreaks aren't as deep or prolonged as women's.

**COURT SAYS ATHLETE CAN'T SUE NCAA FOR BARRING HIM FROM COLLEGE SPORTS:** Duke tennis team member Chaim Arlosoroff already had played organized sports in his native Israel before transferring to Duke in 1981.

The NCAA said he could play only one more year in the U.S. because of his prior experience.

Arlosoroff sued, but last week a federal court ruled the NCAA wasn't a governmental body — despite having state schools as members — and so couldn't be sued for violating someone's civil rights.

**ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASK NBC FOR AN APOLOGY:** Asian-American students from MIT, Tufts and Harvard have asked NBC to apologize for a scene in a recent "Night Rider" episode in which two Chinese bad guys are called "overgrown beansprouts" and "egg roll brothers."

NBC replied it was sorry it offended the students, but did not agree to drop the scene from subsequent reruns.

**HARVARD WINS THE NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR RACE:** Harvard drew 323 National Merit Scholar freshmen their 1984 class, but Texas dominated the top ten list with four schools.

The U. of Texas-Austin placed 2nd with 273 scholars; Rice, 4th, with 169; Texas A and M, 6th, and Trinity University, 10th.

Other schools in the top ten are: Yale, 3rd, with 187 scholars; Princeton, 5th, 168; Stanford, 7th; M.I.T., 8th, and Michigan State, 9th.

**MORE SCHOLARS SNUB TEACHING:** A sharp drop in the number of Rhodes Scholars and Phi Beta Kappa members who are choosing to teach could be big trouble for colleges by 1990.

As more faculty members reach retirement age, fewer scholars to take their places will mean a shrinking talent pool to fill faculty vacancies, say researchers Jack H. Schuster and Howard R. Bowen of California's Claremont Graduate School.

**MICHIGAN STATE STUDENT EMPLOYEES MUST PROVE IT OR LOST IT:** Some MSU student employees got letters instead of paychecks last week as the university tried to tighten controls over pay procedures.

Randomly selected students had to appear at the university administration office in person with identification to get their paychecks.

"We have no proof anything is going on but the internal controls over student paychecks are weak," explains audit director Robert Wenner.

Auditors hope the controls eliminate "student payoffs" and payment to students doing little or no work.

**U. MINNESOTA DENIES SANCTION TO ANTI-GAY RELIGIOUS GROUP:** For the third time, Bachar On Campus, a group trying to turn homosexuals into heterosexuals, was denied student organization status.

University police can restrict groups on religious grounds, says U.M. spokesman Tom Fiutak, and Bachar On Campus members "have openly professed Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior."

**NOTES FROM ALL OVER:** Bobo, a male African mountain gorilla, joins the Harvard Lampoon board February 1st. His eight fellow executives say he'll "come in just for parties" ... Brigham Young U. boasts more than 40 former students as tv news, sports and weather anchors. Nearly half of B.Y.U.'s broadcasting students want to be anchors, not reporters. And they're all good-looking ... A new study shows some 1,200 small colleges are physically crumbling. Deferred maintenance problems will escalate without federal grant relief, it contends.

## M & M Market, Inc.

SWISS MISS HOT COCOA MIX

12 count reg. or marshmallow \$1.39

1# bag WISE POTATO CHIPS \$1.89



## Editorial... Bill Ference

### Open Communication

Can you guess what I'm going to write about this week? If you said arms control, homemade cookies, or electron microscopy you were wrong. These are important and formidable topics, (some greater than others, depending upon frame of reference) but I chose to write about the "Presidential problem."

I know, I know, you are saying to yourself, "C'mon Bill, I am getting just a little sick and tired of hearing about the lack of resolve concerning the situation." (That's what they want you to think.) Well, I'm getting tired of it too. The recent cancellation of the open forum is an incident deserving closer scrutiny.

The cancellation can be seen as a lack of preparation on the Board's part. This could be good or bad, depending upon the point of view. I would like to think it is a good sign, meaning the Board realizes that dealing with the students on this issue is serious business. Perhaps the Board has realized Lauterbach's absence is of critical importance.

On the other hand, the Board could be stalling, "dodging the bullet" for a while. If given the benefit of the doubt, that they are not prepared to answer questions, a lack of communication surfaces as the problem.

Poor communication among Board members extends to students and the faculty as well. Westminster, or any other institution, organization, or business cannot properly function without open communication between these groups.

Looking at the recent string of events, the subject requires no further discussion. So, I ask the Board to consider improving all lines of communication. I ask the open forum to be rescheduled soon, in order that Mr. Lauterbach may attend, to help heal the wounds. Please note that wounds as deep as these leave lasting, and visible scars. Finally, I ask that the situation be resolved so that I may write about other wonderful aspects of Westminster.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

In the Hopkins Retirement Article of the February 21 Issue (Page 6), Dr. Hopkins is quoted as making \$23,000 per year starting out. This should read \$2300. The HOLCAD apologizes for this error.

## Admissions Error

Director of Admissions (c/o Holcad)

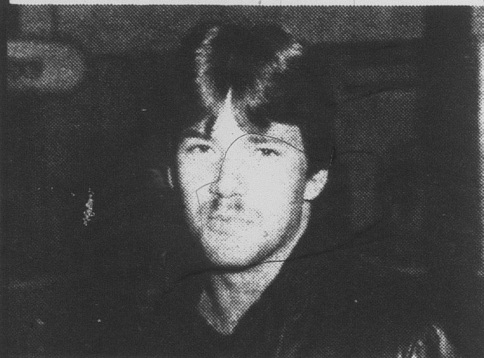
Dear Sir:

Upon opening my Sunday *Pittsburgh Press* to the Perspective section I scoured the two enclosed pages for the listing of my alma mater. However, to my extreme disappointment, I found that the school has once again chosen to retain its anonymity. Perhaps amid the recent absurd controversy you have chosen to give new meaning to the old adage "no

## Roving Reporter

### What change would you like to see within the HOLCAD?

by Gina Nicotero



Jeff Long, junior, business major: "To see an editor with a sense of humor."



Meg Hartman, sophomore, theatre major: "Updated coverage, not news that happened three weeks ago."

Beth McDonough, sophomore, English major: "Correct spelling for a change."



Brian Goodman, sophomore, business administration major: "A better editor than Scott Dick."



## The Other Side

Dear Editor:

Since the resignation of President Splete and the subsequent withdrawal of Dr. Johns as Interim President, many questions have been asked: What were those "philosophical reasons?" How could the Board hire a man like Dr. Johns? Does the Board really know or care about Westminster?

When the resignation of President Splete was announced, the statement given was "personal and philosophical reasons." It soon became clear that the Board of Trustees did not wish to explain these reasons. A cover up? Whenever a

situation like this occurs, secrecy is usually agreed upon by both sides, and if secrecy was desired, what right does the Board have to divulge the information?

Dr. Johns has a long history of employment as an educational consultant. His work has brought him national acclaim in *Time Magazine* and the *Saturday Evening Post* for "cleaning up" at the University of Miami. In the process of "cleaning up" enemies are made and this could be the reason for the other article. (no grounds were found for any charges). You can be sure, however, that no Board would rashly hire someone without looking into his background. The precedent on his hiring could not be followed, since Mr. Lauterbach filled the role of Interim President 2½ years ago and it was in 1967 that the previous interim served.

Do Board members care about Westminster? All are volunteers. If they didn't care, they wouldn't be on the Board. Many live in the area and are here frequently.

Finally, if the calls for resignation are accepted, what then? Problems aren't solved by eliminating the scapegoat, it just leaves you with no one to blame.

It is important that, as students, you care about what is going on, but it is equally important that you keep an open mind rather than assume that, since nothing has been heard, something is being concealed.

Sincerely,  
Todd Farmerie

## Movie Star Recogniz

Dear Editor:

Students who took my January class "The History of Motion Pictures" will recall that Gene Kelly's "Singin' in the Rain" picture shown during the course. I wrote to Mr. Kelly and received the following reply, which I hope you will find interesting.

725 NORTH RODE

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF

February 11, 1985

Walter E. Scheid, Ph.  
Department of Communi  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA

Dear Dr. Scheid:

Thank you for your letter about "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN." It is only natural for me to be pleased with the attention you and your student

Again, a heartfelt 't

Sincerely,

Gene Kelly  
GK:lm

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265  
Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 15568

Scott Dick .....  
Mike Saglimben .....  
Patty Mueller .....  
Bill Ference .....  
John Toperzer .....  
Catherine Miller .....  
Greg Beshero .....  
Randy Bobbert .....  
Karl Mariotti .....  
Barbara Ondo .....  
Rebecca Wojciechowski .....  
Randy Conti .....  
Tom Martwinski .....  
Dorothy Desput .....  
Dr. William J. McTaggart .....

Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit or refuse publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger.



## Recognizes Westminster

ary class "The History and Development of American Gene Kelly's "Singin' in the Rain" was selected as the best rse. I wrote to Mr. Kelly to inform him of this fact and hich, I hope you will publish.

NORTH RODEO DRIVE  
HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90210

11, 1985

Scheid, Ph. D.  
t of Communication Arts  
er College  
ngton, PA 16172

Scheid:

for your lovely letter re  
N THE RAIN. I believe it  
atural for me to be highly  
ith the attitudes of your-  
your students.

heartfelt 'thank you'.

Kelly

HOLCAD

spaper of Westminster College  
61 ext. 1264, 1265  
er College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Editor-in-Chief  
Managing Editor  
Copy Editor  
Editorial Editor  
Men's Sports Editor  
Women's Sports Editor  
Photography Editor  
Assistant Photography Editor  
Art Editor  
Layout Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Circulation Manager  
Production Manager  
Faculty Advisor

ves the right to edit all material submitted for  
Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

Walter E. Scheid



## Dr. Hopkin's letter to the New Castle News

The following letter appeared in the February issue of the *New Castle News*, written by Dr. Joseph Hopkins, retired professor of Religion, regarding the recent "crisis of confidence."

"Recent events have precipitated a crisis of confidence between the Westminster College Board of Trustees and other segments of the college community:

1. The abrupt termination of President Splete.

First, this was grossly unfair to Splete. If indeed his performance was deemed unsatisfactory by the board, why was he not privately given notice and permitted to complete the academic year, thus enabling him to pursue employment opportunities prior to any public announcement? If the decision to terminate was made at the October meeting of the board, why wasn't Splete immediately informed, instead of delaying notification until Jan. 16 —just two days before his "resignation" was announced to the faculty?

Second, the timing of the announcement was devastating not only to the Splete family but to the college, coming as it did during the most critical period of the year for college admissions.

To illustrate, an alumni couple, whose daughter was set to follow two of her brothers to Westminster next fall, are reconsidering because of the bad publicity recently has given them the impression that the college is "going to the dogs." Can this be an isolated case?

2. The naming of Robert Johns as Interim President, followed by a withdrawal under fire, compounded the disaster. If members of the executive committee are not painfully aware that they have egg on their faces, they should look at themselves in a mirror. Obviously they failed to do their homework before committing Westminster to Johns' leadership for 2½ years (also the duration of Splete's tenure) while

## Politics Jay Laczkowski

Anyone want to buy my stereo? According to William Bennett, the new Secretary of Education, it is time for American college students to divest themselves of our frills to help pay for our education. This would include such things as cars, stereos and, God help us all, our annual trips to Florida.

Not a bad plan. Let's look at some cold, hard, conservative figures. If I sold my antiquated stereo system, I might get \$300. My blue beast of a car might bring \$1500 with a good wash and a lot of body putty. That fun-filled spring break to Florida has cost me as much as \$200. That brings my personal contribution to \$2000. Two thousand dollars for one term of one college year at a private president-less institution with a conservatively estimated cost of \$8100 per year. As my pal David Letterman would say, "isn't that amazing." I could save Uncle Sam \$2000 so he could go out and buy a brand new toilet seat for an air force bomber.

## Financing Education

Heck, lest you think I'm not willing to do my part for Uncle Sam and his bombers, I'll gladly forego my trip to Florida. I can't really afford it anyway since I was laid off of one of my jobs. I might even consider selling my bomb car, but that would force me to quit my other job for lack of transportation. Gee whiz, I guess that leaves my stereo system to sell. Now I'll have to sit in silence and ponder the fate of the small liberal arts college as the rich get richer and the middle class get the shaft. While we're all being fashionably conservative, remember the same administration that will collect interest from loans you have already made is now going to tell you that it is in your best interest to go to a less expensive, if not inferior, college. I'm not really complaining, I completed my frustrating trip to see financial aid. I just wonder why our education isn't worth as much to our government as a bombers toilet seat?

minster does not need further upheaval and turmoil.

The board's efforts to sweep the recent mess under the carpet simply will not wash. What Westminster needs desperately is not only a new broom, but a new philosophy of honor, fairness, decency, and openness in human relations. Are there enough trustees of principle, integrity, courage, and righteous anger to stand up and protest the shameful actions of the past weeks, and years, and insist on radical change? I fervently hope so."

## In addition...

1. **Conciliation.** People have been hurt. In order for healing to occur, a reconciling spirit must prevail. "Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you" (Ephesians 4:32-NIV).

2. **Compromise.** Harsh demands have been made. If the College is to recover viability and credibility, there must be give and take on both sides. Are those demanding resignations willing to reconsider if the board agrees to new policies and structures aimed at improving working relationships within the Westminster family?

Westminster is blessed with superb physical facilities, an excellent faculty and staff, a wonderful student body—and 28 competent, hard-working, and dedicated trustees. It is a college of which all of us can be proud. It is time to reconcile our differences and get on with the business of higher education—with renewed commitment to the Christian ideals which gave Westminster College birth 133 years ago.

Joseph M. Hopkins  
Retired Professor of Religion  
Westminster Alumnus and parent

With enrollment slumping and cuts in personnel and programs occurring, West-



# Sports

8 The Holcad/February 28, 1985

## Home Sweet Home!

### Field House Tickles Titans' Fancy

Another home victory gives Titans playoff birth here Saturday.

by John W. Toperzer

The Westminster Titans host Point Park College Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 with student I.D. and \$4.00 general public.

By virtue of a stellar 11-1 Memorial Field House record, the Westminster basketball team finished its regular season 10-6 in District 18 action, and 14-11 overall.

The Titans, increased their district record with victories over Geneva and Point Park Colleges last week, securing a first-round playoff game at home.

Westminster defeated Geneva last Saturday in a closely-fought 62-57 contest. As a result, foul shooting, the "Plague" of the Titans, decided the game. In this most crucial game, however, Westminster shot 81.5 percent from the free throw line.

Russell Bruce, a junior guard, led the Titan charge. Bruce, who tallied 17 points, sank 11 of 12 free throw attempts. He preserved the Titan victory, sinking both ends of crucial one-and-one free throws at the :13 and :03 second marks.

Sophomore forward Rich Kunselman played a steady game, chipping in 16 points and 5 rebounds. His layup with 2:08 left in the second half put Westminster up for good.

In addition, Kunselman was involved in a scuffle late in the contest. Both teams fought for a loose ball and flaring tempers ensued. Kunselman said, "Temperatures seem to rise when we play Geneva. The games are very physical, especially on the boards." No one was ejected, but Geneva's high scoring Charles Hawthorne was benched by his coach for disciplinary reasons. The incident proved fortunate for the Titans since Geneva, without Hawthorne, missed its most productive shooter down the stretch. Titan Coach Ron Galbreath said, "First, I don't like to see fights. Second, I don't like to see fans on the floor. The situation was unfortunate because it hurt a well-played game."

The fight may have dampened the aesthetic aspect of the game, but according to Bruce, it spurred the team to victory. "Although I don't like seeing fights, I thought that it did give us an emotional lift. We played with a lot of intensity."

According to video tape, Hawthorne initiated the brawl. He was held to just 20 points, 5.7 points below his average.

Junior forward Bill Bailey contributed 13 points and 6 rebounds in possibly his finest collegiate performance. When Westminster's lead dwindled to just one point late in the game, Bailey came up with a physical defensive rebound.

Joe Lafko and Les Ward also had fine games. Lafko chipped in eight points, and Ward assisted on six.

The Titans' 58-50 victory against Point Park last Wednesday could not dramatically compete with the Geneva game, but it proved Westminster could beat Point Park at home.

The Titans played an excellent defensive game. According to Kunselman, "The defensive intensity was there. Knowing that the defense will help out allows our offense to become more patient. We

played with a lot of confidence against Point Park." The confident Kunselman led Westminster with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Bruce and Kevin Reid added 13 and 12 points, respectively. Ward finished with a game-high of four assists.

The Titans ride a three game winning streak into the NAIA District 18 playoffs. Coach Galbreath feels the team has

solidified. "Our mid-season schedule forced us to grow closer as a team. We were able to identify our weaknesses and work hard to improve. With DiVico out and the Estelle situation, both Stanley and Reid turned into pleasant surprises." For the loser in this Saturday's contest, there is no tomorrow, pleasant or otherwise.

### Recent Westminster Basketball Statistics

2-11	LaRoche College	60-58
2-13	at Waynesburg College	53-55
2-16	at Penn State Behrend	70-54
2-20	Point Park College	58-50
2-23	Geneva College	62-57

#### INDIVIDUAL LEADER BOARD

Scoring		Assists	
	per game		per game
Kunselman	15.6	Ward	4.3
Ward	10.1	Lafko	2.4
Bruce	9.8	Bruce	1.8
Lafko	9.4	Zirpoli	1.6
Rebounding		Shooting Percent	
	per game		per game
Kunselman	10.7	Reid	54.4
Bailey	3.8	Bailey	50.6
Reid	3.3	Lafko	49.7
Stanley	3.2	Ward	47.0

### Titan Women Lose To Point Park

The Westminster College women's basketball team lost its only game last week — a 84-69 home loss to Point Park.

The Titans trailed by only one, 37-36, at halftime but the Titan defense couldn't stop the outside shooting and driving layups of Joyce Phillips, who led all scorers with 27 points, and the inside play of Darlene Brusco, who hit for 20 points. For Westminster Lori Walker had 14

points, and Donna Diegan and Bo Slack had 13 apiece. Diegan with 18 rebounds and Kathy Nieder with 12 led the Titans to a 66-44 advantage on the boards. However, Westminster shot only 35 percent, 30 of 85 from the field, compared with Point Park's 48 percent, 39 of 82.

Westminster now has a 4-15 record with two games to play this week, both on the road.



WARD (foreground) and BRUCE



## Upcoming Titan Sports

Saturday, March 2

(M) Basketball: NAIA District 18 (A)

10:00, Track: Slippery Rock U. Invitational (A)

Monday, March 4

(M) Basketball: NAIA District 18 (A)

Wednesday, March 6

(M) Basketball: NAIA District 18 (A)





## Rapping With Reid on Basketball

by John W. Toperzer

Although Kevin Reid cannot jump buildings in a single bound, he seems content enough slamming basketballs through ten-foot tall basketball hoops. Reid, a 6'3" junior from Peabody High School, was averaging just 2.1 points and 2.5 rebounds per game through January 30. His statistics of late have soared. Since traveling to Geneva February 2, Reid has averaged 8.6 points and 7 rebounds per contest. A closer look reveals the man behind the basketball and above the rim, Kevin Reid.

Q: Kevin, did high school sports play an important role in your life?

A: Yes. I played for Peabody's volleyball team and lettered three times. In 1982 we won the city championship. I also played basketball my senior year and averaged about nine points and seven rebounds each game. I probably got most of my basketball experience from the streets, where I would play after school let out.

Q: For what aspect of basketball did Westminster College recruit you?

A: Primarily for rebounding. Coach Galbreath feels that I can be a good shot-blocker too.

Q: Are you satisfied with your contributions to the team so far, and are you happy with your playing time?

A: With DiVico out, it was a good opportunity for me to contribute. Of course I feel that I can never contribute enough. As a team, we always give it our best effort. Concerning playing time, Coach Galbreath has been very patient with me. I'm getting a lot of experience right now and the more playing time the better.

Q: For someone already with junior standing it seems that it took you an unusually long period to develop. Why?

A: Injuries. I've been hurt throughout my career. I sat out my junior year in high school, then as a freshman at Westminster I came down with ankle problems. For the last year and a half I've had shoulder injuries. But I'm fine now and the doctor gave me the O.K. sign to play hoops.

Q: What type of game are you most comfortable with?

A: I personally like the fast run and gun style of play. Then I can use my quickness and help the team. I feel that my half court

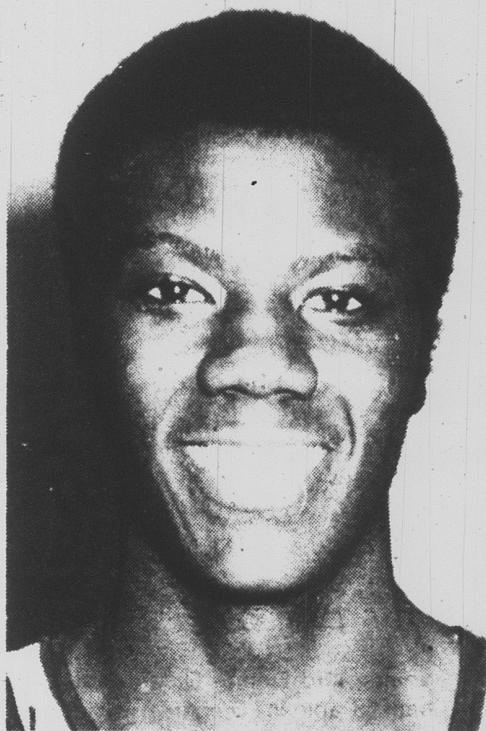
game is coming along well too.

Q: The Titans held Geneva's high-scoring Charles Hawthorne in check last Saturday. (Westminster defeated Geneva 62-57). Who deserves the credit for stopping him?

A: The whole team did a great job against Geneva. Coach Galbreath told me not to worry about anyone else on the court, just Hawthorne. The key to limiting him to 20 points was not letting him touch the ball. The fight at the end of the game really didn't change our thinking. We knew from the start that we'd beat Geneva.

Q: Finally, can you think of anything that might give Westminster an added edge Saturday against Point Park?

A: The Fans! We need all of the support we can get. We need that sixth man.



KEVIN REID

**Connolly's**  
**LIMOUSINE**  
**SERVICE**

CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN  
PERSONALIZED DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

BY RESERVATION  
(412) 946-3154

Business	Airports
Weddings	Special Occasions
Proms	Shopping Trips
Night on the Town	Sporting Events
407 Waugh Ave	State Licensed
New Wilmington, Pa.	U.U.C. No. A-0105098

### A NEW YEAR — A NEW YOU!!

There's a slim new You hiding under those unwanted pounds.

**You can lose 10-30 lbs.  
THIS MONTH**

Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only \$39. (check or money order) for 4 weeks supply to:

**CARTER ASSOCIATES**  
P.O. Box 697  
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254

## OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN!  
JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH  
PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.  
EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!  
FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia,

Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our **Employment Opportunity Digest**...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

### 90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

### ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory  
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21  
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing \$20.00 cash.... check.... or money order.... for your **Directory**.

NAME

please print

ADDRESS

APT #

CITY

STATE

ZIP

International Employment Directory 1984



## Most Students Can't Manage Their Own Money, A Survey Charges

CPS—Only two of every ten college students have the necessary financial skills to properly manage their money, according to a new survey of students' money management skills and spending habits.

Based on the survey of 2400 college students at campuses nationwide, more than 76 percent of today's students start college lacking the money management skills necessary for day to day living.

"It appears that our high schools are graduating students into universities, but not arming them with the financial skills they need once they get there," says Robert Howell, president of TeleCheck Services, a check-approval firm which sponsored the survey.

Even among the 24 percent who say they have a good understanding of money management, fewer than half actually balance their checkbooks regularly, the survey shows.

At the same time, over 70 percent of all college students have their own checking accounts, and 54 percent pay most of their bills and expenses by personal checks, according to the survey.

"These students have limited money in their pockets and it's important they know how to use it wisely," Howell says, especially since "(they) are already regular check users and 90 percent of all U.S. households have access to checking accounts."

About one-fifth of the students spend between \$500 and \$1000 a year on entertainment and living expenses other than tuition. An additional 31 percent

spend between \$1000 and \$2500 a year, and 26 percent have non-tuition expenses of over \$5000 a year.

Nearly half of all students rely "completely" or "very much" on their parents or jobs for financial support. Eighteen percent rely on no money from their parents, and 17 percent depend completely on loans and grants, the survey shows.

Fifty-seven percent have credit cards, although most of the students use plastic

less than once per week, the survey also shows.

Department store credit cards were the most popular, followed by Visa, gasoline credit cards, and MasterCard.

Ironically, while most students lack good money management skills, their use of checks and credit cards is "very similar" to that of non-students, says Larry O'Neill, TeleCheck communications director. Yet "most" parents never show their

children how to balance a checkbook," and banks typically "give a young person a checkbook and send them on their way" without ever explaining how to manage a checking account, he adds.

Moreover, most high schools "treat money management the same way they do sex education: they avoid it."

Schools, along with banks and other financial services, need to spend more time teaching students the basics of money management, O'Neill says.

## As The Recession Fades, State Funding Of College Rises Faster

CPS—States have increased their funding for colleges sharply over the last two years.

The improvements follow a two-year period in which states increased their college budgets at a record-low pace, an overview of state funding by Illinois State University has found.

Summarizing the higher education budgets of all 50 states, M.M. Chambers of ISU's Center for Higher Education calculates that state college funding is an average of 16 percent higher during the 1983-84 biennium than it was during the prior two years.

States increased their budgets by an average of 16 percent over the past two years, compared to the 11 percent increase from 1982 to 1983.

The faster rise in state higher ed funding, however, may not mean the deep budget to the flurry of recent reports decrying the decline in educational quality, Chambers notes.

"Many of these (education reform) proposals received serious attention from cuts of the recession are over. Chambers adds in an analysis of the data published in the November-December issue of Grapevine, his newsletter focusing on higher education funding.

He notes economic signals are unstable, and economists disagree about whether a new recession is pending.

Further, the boost in funding may not last long if it is only a temporary response some state governors and legislators, and

a few states have already enacted statutes designed to implement some of the recommendations," Chambers writes.

"This unprecedented wave of thoughtful discussion, if it can be maintained with its initial momentum, may bring significant positive effects."

Chambers' data, which cover funding for operational costs only, also demonstrate states still are well below the levels of increases they gave during the boom years of the sixties.

During the 1968-69 biennium, for example, funding increased 43 percent, mostly due to mushrooming support for community and two-year colleges.

Funding increases averaged 24 percent through the late seventies, before tailing off sharply. The average two-year increase during the eighties is 17 percent.

California, forced to slash college funding by the Proposition 13 tax cut, may have dragged the national average down to its record low during the 1983-84 school years.

For the two-year period ending this fiscal year, California lawmakers increased funding for higher education by 16 percent, the nationwide average.

Massachusetts awarded the highest two-year increase — 36 percent — while Oklahoma colleges got the lowest increase — at four percent, the report found.

### RESEARCH

Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info., call toll-free 1-800-621-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).

Authors' Research, Rm. 600-N, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

### Jobs for people with savor.

"You are the salt of the earth." Mt. 5:13

How do you keep your savor? By making yourself useful to the Lord!

Is God calling you to use your skills for Him full-time? Contact InterCristo for openings in over 2,000 Christian organizations.

Thousands of positions available now.

P.O. Box 33487, Seattle, WA 98133

Call Toll-Free: (800) 426-1342 (AK, HI, WA, Canada: (206) 546-7330).

a division of CRUSA

## MERMAID SHOW

March 14, 15, 16

The Theme is Memories

## MON'S

PARTY FOODS

OPEN 7-2 FRI & SAT  
WEEKDAYS 7-1

Applications now available  
in P.R. Office for 1985-86

## SCRAWL editor

Questions? call SUSAN J.E. ILLIS at 4315

Kaufman's Hardware  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220

## Klasen's Plants & Designs

Check our usual low  
prices on flowers.

Remember Klasen's  
for those special occasions

CHECK OUR  
"WHAT'S IT DOIN' IN THE FLOWER SHOP"  
COUNTER



## ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER

an out patient medical clinic offering

- Abortion—sleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny  
Women's  
Center

Medical Center East Building  
Penthouse Right (8th floor)  
211 North Whitfield Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15206



**FRESH LETTUCE.  
FRESH TOMATO.  
A FRESH NEW TASTE  
FROM McDONALD'S®**



**INTRODUCING OUR BIG NEW  
LETTUCE & TOMATO SPECIAL™**

It's a fresh new taste from McDonald's!

We grill a quarter pound of juicy, lean 100% All-American beef, top it with crisp fresh lettuce, plump fresh tomato slices, golden cheese, ketchup, pickles, onions and rich, creamy mayonnaise, all on a sesame seed bun. So get ready to bite into the fresh new taste of McDonald's big new Lettuce & Tomato Special sandwich.

**IT'S A GOOD TIME  
FOR THE GREAT TASTE**



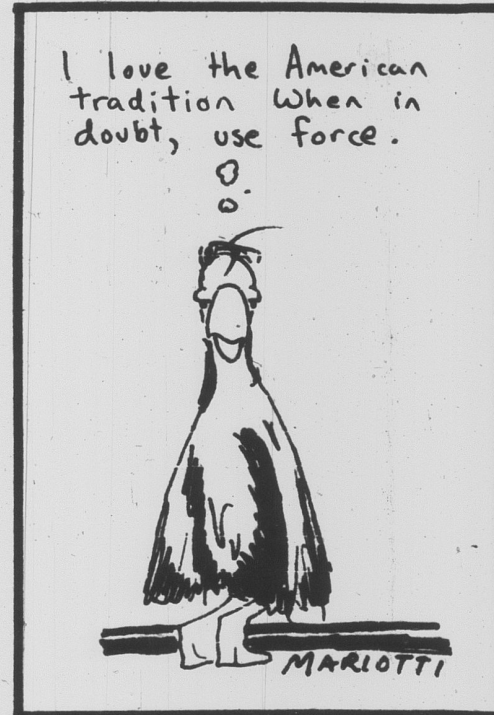




## Casey & Simon



ADVENTURES OF FRED THE PARAKEET Part 2



## Music Notes by Razor

Danny Elfman/"Gratitude"  
(MCA 12")

Infiltrating the dance chart this week at number 29, is former Oingo Boingo member, Danny Elfman. His 12-inch, "Gratitude," which is lifted from both his solo album, SO-LO and the Beverly Hills Cop Soundtrack, is burning up dance floors and is soon going to leave an impression on your ear drums.

This record grips you; very melodic with a hook and refrain that is as solid as a rock, (to quote a current song lyric). It's out in left field with a definite quirkiness that made his group Oingo Boingo such a cult act. Progressive Club jock, Mark Kamins, Saturday night's spinner at NYC's Danceteria, provided the excellent mix. Along with Kamins are the notorious Latin Rascals (Tony Moran and Albert Cabrera) providing the edit work. Their directive to

freak out with their nervous edits and electronics, as is the usual case while working with Arthur Baker and John Robie, are restrained here. Just the right touches to keep you conservatives happy.

Both Kamins and the Rascals give us adequate mileage out of this 12-inch. Three versions are provided; short, extended dance mix, and Tornado mix.

Special note to the dub crowd; the Tornado mix is a veritable smorgasbord of various "gourmet" computerized electronic beats. It's a mad-cap beat-a-thon.

"Gratitude" is a mass audience pleaser. Its broad appeal will carry it out of the clubs, on to radio airwaves, and then, finally on to your turntable.

J. "R." H.

# REGISTER

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service.

It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

## Career and Job News

by David Griffith

Tuesday, March 12

Aetna Life and Casualty of Pittsburgh is looking to fill a position in management training/marketing. Business administration, economics, management science, English and math majors are encouraged to set up an appointment. See Mr. Sternbergh if you have any questions.

Wednesday, March 13

The United States Marines will be on

campus to talk with anyone interested in officer selection.

March 12 & 13

Electronic Data Systems (EDS) of Reston, Virginia will be interviewing Business administration, math, management science, and computer information science (CIS) majors for data processing, programming, and systems analysis posi-

**Come to Fitch Floral & Gift Emporium**  
**FOR THE FINEST & FRESHEST FLOWERS**  
**TO PLEASE THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE**



Flower Arranging Class  
will be starting soon!

STUDENTS receive a 10% discount



143 S. MARKET ST.  
PHONE: 946-8724  
OPEN: MON.-SAT. 9-5  
FRI. 9-8:30



For 101 years . . .



# HOLCAD

. . .serving the Westminster College community

Volume 101 Number 12

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, March 7, 1985

Inside:

Read about Alumni responses to the presidential situation. **page 3**

Beckie Harriger interviews Dean Lewis about the current administrative process. **page 3**

Are major concerts worth the money and trouble? Find out details. **page 4**

Waynesburg College ends the Titan Men's basketball season. **page 8**

Razor reviews the Rolling Stones' latest 12" **page 12**

## Fraternity Rush Ends With Pledge Day

*Good weather, numerous pledges add up to a memorable time.*

by Carlotta Raymond

After two weeks of formal events, fraternity rush concluded on pledge day, Saturday, March 2. Since a good rush program is vital to the existence of a fraternity, every fraternity on campus worked hard rushing freshmen to pledge. Reflecting on the 1985 rush program, fraternity men at Westminster claim to be satisfied with the results of rush.

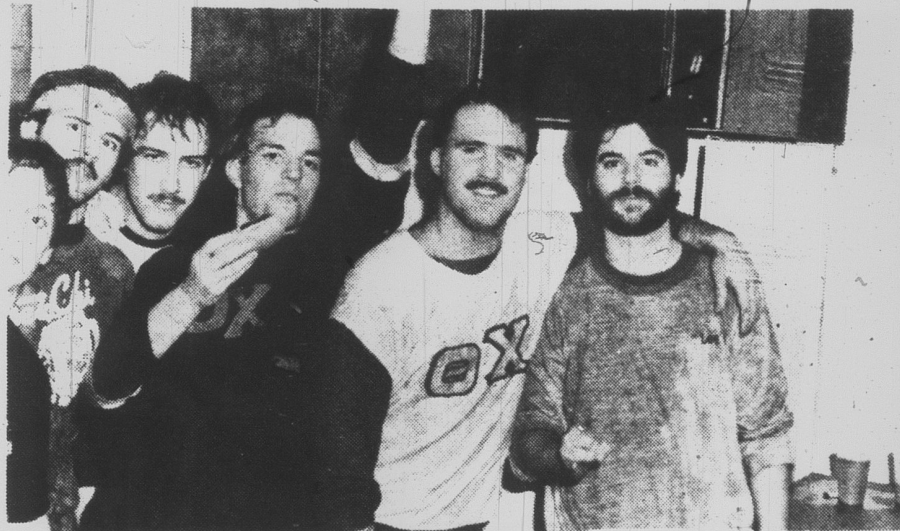
Mark Longietti, President of Alpha Sigma Phi, said he was extremely satisfied with the rush program and the quality of the men that pledged Alpha Sigma Phi. "I see lots of potential in our new pledges for future accomplishments," said Longietti. He also said rush went over well from the standpoint of IFC. "There were minimum violations and good cooperation among the fraternities." He said the non-alcoholic smoker is a step in the right direction. Justin Falgione, a brother of Alpha Sigma Phi, agreed with Longietti. "I think taking alcohol out of the system is a good step and might allow for a more rational decision," said Falgione. Commenting on pledge day, Falgione said "Going down to the field is important. The campus gets to see the fraternities and the action of pledge day." In planning next year's rush program, Longietti said Alpha Sigma Phi is

going to try and get every brother to participate and put in a solid effort. "Everyone has to carry the ball," stated Longietti.

Speaking for Theta Chi, President Bill Good said that he was happy with rush. "The fraternities did some things this year that were different from the past. There were more theme parties that got people to the houses and presented a different atmosphere," he said. He was glad that

there were no problems with property damages throughout rush. "This freshman class is different," said Good. "They are enthusiastic and have a good attitude toward pledging." Good was also pleased with the size of the new pledge class at Theta Chi since the fraternity had suffered a drop in membership. Another brother of Theta Chi, Pat Keating, said he would like to see more interaction between brothers

*continued on page two*



Welcoming new pledges are the THETA CHI'S

## Reasons Given For Cancelled Forum

by Joanne Recchione

An open forum between members of the Joint Board Committee on Student Affairs and the student body was scheduled for February 21 in order for students to ask questions concerning the presidential situation. However, the forum was postponed one day prior to its scheduled time.

Beth Fulton, SGA chairman of student affairs said that "the reason given by Judge Glenn McCracken [Chairman of the Joint Board Committee on Student Affairs] via Dean Jerry Boone [Dean of Student Affairs]" was that "he [Judge McCracken] felt uncomfortable about speaking for the whole Board [of Trustees] without consulting them first."

Fulton added that Judge McCracken had mentioned at a Joint Board meeting that he had received calls from local newspaper reports questioning the time and place of the forum.

Judge McCracken gave three basic reasons for the postponement. He said that

he felt he could not speak for the entire Board, which consists of 28 members, since he had only spoken to certain individuals on the Board.

"Mainly I thought you [the students] would get more information after the Board meeting," McCracken commented.

He added that the situation before and after the Board meeting may change.

McCracken stated, "The situation today may not be the situation tomorrow."

He also confirmed that he had received calls from the local media concerning the open forum. McCracken said that if the *New Castle News* and *Youngstown Vindicator* were there to report to the public, it would "not be best for the college." He continued that with "outside media" present, the meeting would not be as "informative or disclosing."

Jim Gette, SGA president, commented, "I think that all three points are valid, but I have a feeling that the biggest reason was

*continued on page two*



SGA's BETH FULTON



## Fraternity Pledge Day (from page one)

and freshmen outside of the party atmosphere during rush. "Maybe we should start with rush earlier and get the freshmen to the house more often," he said.

Tom Collins, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said overall he expected more freshmen to pledge. He said he was a little disappointed with the number of freshmen who went through rush. About the men who pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon, Collins said, "We got fourteen guys we wanted and I am very happy." Commenting on their rush program, Collins said this year was different for the fraternity. "There were a lot of new things as far as rushing and brotherhood development. It all came together this year, but we still have a long way to go." Collins would like to see more emphasis on fraternity functions aimed directly at freshmen instead of just the weekend parties that involve the whole campus. Maurice DeNuccio, a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon, stated that the fraternity is working on more brotherhood involvement in rush next year. "This year our enthusiasm was high because we just got our charter back. We all looked forward to pledge day and now we are a completely new fraternity," said DeNuccio.

Steve Finney, President of Phi Kappa Tau, said rush overcame insurmountable odds this year. "Considering what we were up against, I think it is a credit to the fraternity system that about 80 percent of the rushees pledged fraternities," stated Finney. He commented that Doug Fleming and Rich Shelton deserve a great deal of thanks for all their work in organizing rush through IFC. Speaking for Phi Tau specifically, Finney said this year the fraternity tried to focus on organization and long term advantages. "We didn't push. We put it all on the table and let the freshmen decide. We are all happy with the results." When asked about next year, Finney said, "I would like to see total college community fraternity endorsement in the form of a program during

freshman orientation." Rob Murphy, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, said he felt that the brotherhood was very strong this year. "I feel closer to the fraternity than I ever have before. The freshmen class overall is A-1 this year and it showed."

Greg Morris, President of Sigma Nu, also said rush was successful this year. "All the fraternities presented themselves well. I think the freshmen got to see what a great experience the Greek system at Westminster can be," said Morris. He said the freshmen were better informed this year. "The freshmen went into pledge day open minded and the stereotypes did not play as big of a role this year," commented Morris. Sigma Nu took ten pledges this year, which, in comparison to previous years, is a smaller pledge class. The small size keeps the fraternity at an even membership level since only eleven seniors are leaving. Doug Meiser, a brother of Sigma Nu, said the small class is all a part of the cycle. "The past two classes have been larger and this year we anticipated a smaller class. We picked up quality pledges who will fit in well and contribute to the fraternity." Commenting on the IFC regulations Meiser said, "The changes may not be openly received by all, but they do strive for the common ground between the administration and the system which is necessary."

Freshmen men cited various reasons for pledging. Doug Day of Phi Kappa Tau said, "I pledged to develop leadership qualities and to experience working closely with people." He said that the narrowing down process was difficult. "In the end I stood on my own and felt fabulous on pledge day," said Day. Brian Wiczen, a Theta Chi pledge, said, "My friends pledged and there is nothing else to do on a small campus." A Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge, Chris Hoffman, also stated social life as one main reason for pledging. "The decision to pledge was difficult. I was torn between two fraternities, and I didn't know

if I could handle the demands of the fraternity," said Hoffman. "I think the fraternity should challenge me to be responsible and get the grades I need," he added. Bill Atlee, a Sigma Nu pledge, said he pledged because he saw fraternity life as an opportunity to meet people and to get to know himself as well as others.

When asked how they felt on pledge day, three freshmen pledges all said it was an exciting experience. John Giallonardo of Sigma Nu said, "I was nervous, but excited too. It was great watching everyone get fired up." It was an abnormal high," said Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge Fred Galovich. Creighton Hoover of Phi Kappa Tau simply said, "It was great."

The following men are members of the Alpha Sigma Phi pledge class: Mike Austin, Andy Shaffer, Don Curtis, Sean Coughlin, Mark Lynn, Andy Reid, Pay Ryan and Scott Lucht.

Theta Chi picked up the following men: Jacob Blank, Jack Brooks, Tom Campbell, Bruce David, John Dawson, Rich Elms, Paul Ferrar, Ed Grusch, Brent Harral, Bill

Horn, Barney Koenig, Rancy Learish, John Lytle, Jamie Morton, Dan Phillips, Joe Rentler, Vince Schmidt, Brian Scullo, Leonard Speis, Anthony Staph, Dwight Wagner, and Brian Wiczen.

The men who pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon are as follows: Marty Geibel, Chris Hoffman, Greg Mutzel, Dave Smith, Joe Hamilton, Carl Missigman, Chris Wigton, Scott Kirschler, Fred Galovich, Todd Shearer, Brian Lasko, Chuck Flewellen, and John MacKenzie.

Phi Kappa Tau pledges are as follows: Michael Aque, Scott Cauvel, Steve Coco, Christopher Corradini, Doug Day, Drew Dersheimer, Greg Dillon, Scott Hazen, Creighton Hoover, Paul Hritz, Greg Illig, Bernard Jim, Todd Knaus, Mike Laffin, Andrew McCoy, Marc Miller, Floyd Painter, Daniel Smith, Bruce Thalmann, David Salmon, Chris Lawton, and Jeff Morris.

Ten men who pledged Sigma Nu are: John Giallonardo, Bill Atlee, Joe Lafko, Kelly Morgenstern, Jim Peeples, Chuck Headley, Mike Collins, Randy Lynch, Bill Stetser, and Darrin Belsick.



The SIG EPS celebrate from a unique vantage point.

## Forum (from page one)

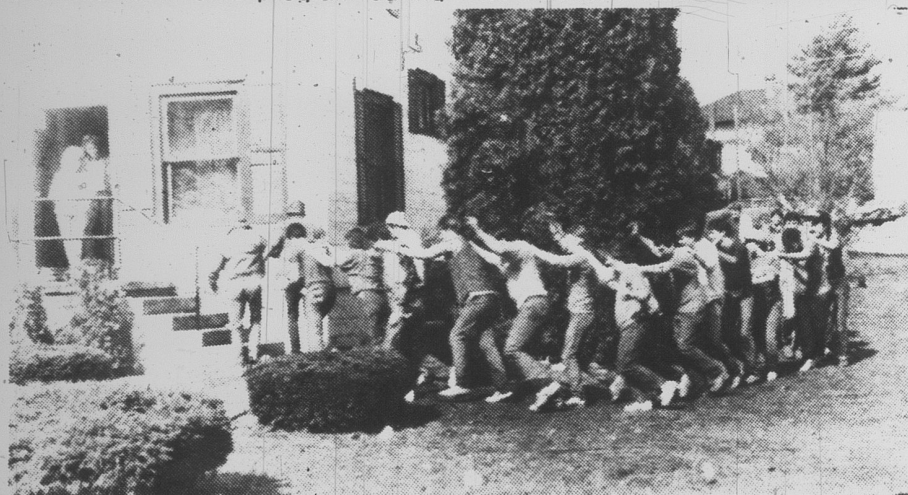
because he [Judge McCracken] wouldn't be able to speak for the whole Board."

Gette said that he believes Judge McCracken realized two days before the event that the Joint Board Committee may not have been able to answer some of the questions, and that when the press contacted him [McCracken], it may have made him more aware of the "seriousness of the event."

Fulton, McCracken, and Gette all stated that the forum had been rescheduled.

Gette stated that the forum has been "rescheduled for a definite date following the Board meeting on March 8. The Board seems to think the information to be passed on at that time will be positive."

Fulton added, "SGA has agreed to keep all media and outsiders away to the best of its ability. However, Holcad reporters and WWNW news people are welcome to come and take notes for future 'catch-all' summary stories."



The PHI TAUS' dance floor overflows into their yard.

### M & M Market, Inc.

12 oz.

FAYGO CAN POP

ALL FLAVORS

6 for \$1.00

4.8 oz.

FRUIT CORNER FRUIT BARS  
ALL FLAVORS

\$1.39

### Klasen's Plants & Designs

Check our usual low prices on flowers.

Remember Klasen's for those special occasions

CHECK OUR "WHAT'S IT DOIN' IN THE FLOWER SHOP" COUNTER





## Alumni Respond to President Splete's Departure

by Robin Stroebe

How are alumni reacting to President Splete's departure? Judd McConnell, Director of Alumni Affairs, had some answers.

According to McConnell, many alumni have responded across the country. Responses range from confusion and dismay to anger. Many alumni have expressed confusion over what has happened and a desire for more information. Alumni show concern for Westminster as an institution. Some have threatened to withdraw funds from the college. Others are waiting to see how the Alumni Council and Board of Trustees will act before taking any action. According to McConnell, alumni who have reacted most forcibly are those who care the most. "The question in my mind that, in general, alumni are loyal to Westminster and very concerned about its future," commented McConnell.

The Alumni Council consists of twenty members. The last four graduating classes are represented with sixteen other members elected at large. The council has listened to responses from several Regional Support Group leaders, as well as many individuals of the Alumni Association. These groups were started within the last three years. Several officers have been "caringly involved" by working through, and speaking to the Alumni Council President and other leaders about their concerns.

The Council met and discussed the situation with board members, Richard Kennedy and David Hawbaker. An Ad Hoc committee of five or six members was elected with the purpose of preparing a statement concerning the present situation. This Ad Hoc committee acted and met with the Alumni Council this past Satur-

### Business Honorary Initiates New Members

Thirteen Westminster juniors and seniors accepted an invitation to join Tau Pi Phi, the Accounting and Business Administration Honorary. The induction was conducted by Angela Ciocca, Chapter President, Richard Liszka, Chapter Vice President and Dr. Gail Miller, Advisor. Those initiated were Andrew Chomos, Dawn Fenlock, Jim Gette, Chris Holland, Laurie Kennedy, John Landolfi, Beth Lavelle, Lori Mitchell, Karyn Ott, Todd Pluymer, Andrea Snyder, Edward Spear, and Doug Williams. Students must have a 3.0 grade average in the major and in all courses taken.

day, March 2. The results from this meeting will be sent in statement form to the Board of Trustees within this week and to other appropriate alumni leaders.

"For the most part I see the alumni wanting the best for Westminster," commented McConnell, adding, "The reactions from the alumni have ranged from outrage, confusion, to sadness, but all have insisted that something be done."

## Talking With Dean Lewis

by Beckie Harriger

Since the recent resignation of President Splete, Westminster College has continued to run smoothly. This is largely due to the hard work of two administrators: Dean Phillip Lewis, academics, and James Christofferson, finance. The following interviews reveal the current administrative process.

**Holcad:** Dean Lewis, what are the major responsibilities of the President? What does he do?

**Lewis:** Well, the president makes all the decisions on promotion, sabbatical leaves, appointments of department chairmen, and contract authorization of replacement professors. He is also responsible for sending tenure recommendations to the Board of Trustees. He makes recommendations for salary increases to the committee on Tuition & Finances. Writing up the report for the standard trustee meetings is also a job for the president is responsible for.

**Holcad:** What happens in light of the present situation, considering we have just lost our president?

**Lewis:** The functions of the college are being handled & performed by the Chairman of the Board, Robert Lauterbach.

**Holcad:** Who would take charge if a crisis suddenly arose?

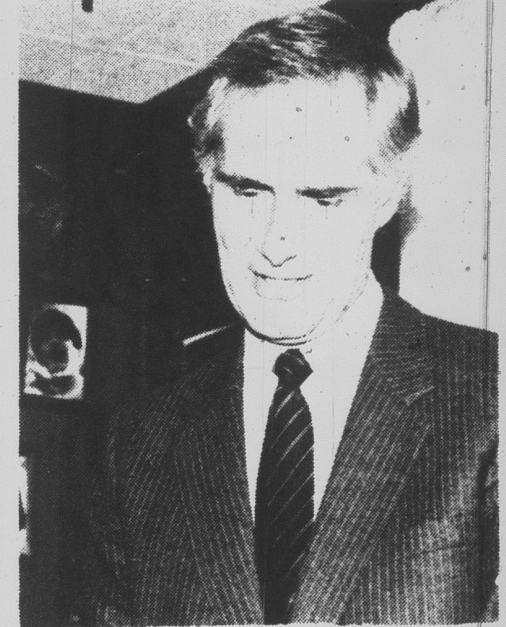
**Lewis:** That would be me, as far as academics go. The finance committee is being represented by John Sant. He has taken the 1985-86 budget to the Board. The president usually chairs the Honorary Degrees committee. Diane Perry has assumed this responsibility.

**Holcad:** Who is acting president now?

**Lewis:** I have no authorization to be acting president. Dr. Lauterbach assumes the responsibility but is also not acting president. The Board has not yet appointed an "acting" president.

James Christofferson, college treasurer, answered identical questions from a financial point of view.

McConnell stressed the importance of alumni and other college constituencies using this incident and subsequent actions in a positive way. He emphasized transforming negative to positive by improving the quality of interpersonal relationships at Westminster. According to McConnell, the situation has given the alumni the opportunity to prove they can make a difference and have an impact in the institution.



JUDD MCCONNELL, Director of Alumni Affairs

### Dr. Seitinger to Speak At Westminster Mar. 13

Dr. Heinz K. Seitinger, Austrian trade commissioner and director of tourism for the Midwest office in the United States, will be the featured speaker at an open meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 13, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at Westminster College.

His lecture, which is free, is sponsored by the Westminster chapters of Omicron Delta Epsilon and Tau Pi Phi, economics and business honorary fraternities.

Dr. Seitinger, who holds earned doctorates in both law and political science, began his career at the Federal Chamber of Commerce, Department of Foreign Trade and Trade Policy in Vienna.

Other positions he has held include commercial counselor and desk officer for North America. Assignments abroad have taken him to New Orleans, Singapore, Karachi, and Kinshasa. Dr. Seitinger has also been a member of numerous Rotary Clubs.



Dean LEWIS

**Connolly's**  
**LIMOUSINE**  
**SERVICE**

CHAUFFER DRIVEN  
PERSONALIZED DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

BY RESERVATION  
(412) 946-3154

Business Weddings Proms Night on the Town  
Airports Special Occasions Shopping Trips Sporting Events  
State Licensed P.U.C. No. A-0105098  
407 Waugh Ave  
New Wilmington, Pa.

**MERMAID SHOW**  
March 14, 15, 16  
The Theme is Memories

**NORIE GLOVER'S FEED MILL**  
In The Carriage Trade  
101 W. Vine St.  
**GOURMET LUNCHES,**  
**HOMEMADE PIES & DESSERTS**  
Hours: 11-3:00



## Major Concerts: Are They Worth It?

by Jenniford Crawford

Is it worth continuing major concert attractions at Westminster? That's the question Union Board must answer before it can determine its 1984-85 budget. Because of the poor turn-out at the Fixx concert in November, Union Board is having serious doubts as to whether it's worth having a concert at all.

An activities fee of \$110 is paid by all full-time and special students per semester. Out of that \$110, the S.G.A., as a whole, receives \$25.25 per student per semester; and the Union Board receives \$19.01/student/semester of S.G.A.'s allocation. This means that Union Board has a budget of approx. \$45,700 per year to schedule campus activities. Activities include: mo-

vies & videos, bands on Ferguson Terrace, Las Vegas Night, Dinner Theaters, 6 Entertainment Tonight events, Homecoming, buses to malls and athletic events, spring break trips and campus picnics, as well as major concerts. Smaller events cost Union Board approximately \$23,700 for the year, leaving \$22,000 allocated for major events such as concerts.

"We got a really phenomenal deal on the Fixx," reported Union Board Chairman Wayne Koehler. At a cost of \$16,250 for both the main act and the warm-up band, that's an understatement. "We were really lucky to get them in the first place because most big name groups aren't touring the small college circuit anymore," lamented Koehler. It's becoming harder and harder for small colleges to attract any of the "big" names because they lack the funds, crowds, and exposure of the other larger colleges and arenas.

Pre-concert excitement seemed high, yet the final turnout was much less than expected. Of the \$17,000 worth of tickets issued on and off campus, only about one-half were sold. At a total cost of \$25,500 (the group fee plus additional concert costs), the final drain on Union Board's budget was \$17,000, spent on only 2 hours of entertainment. Was it worth it?

Because of an apparent loss of interest in major concerts, Union Board has been considering alternative activities including: smaller concerts featuring "up and coming" bands, big name comedians such as Joe Piscopo, Billy Crystal and Gallagher. Updating the Union Board sound system by making it available for use by organized campus groups, updating Orr's sound system, or having buses available to

major concerts in Pittsburgh and at other colleges. Union Board needs student opinion to aid its decision. Please fill out the coupon below so you, as a member of this campus, can have a say as to what kind of activities are planned.

## The New "Anti-Bounce" Policy

by Jamie Swift

Many of us have experienced the horror and guilt of bouncing a check. To help alleviate this humiliation, the check-cashing policy at Westminster College has been changed.

Checks will now be cashed from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through the Business Office. (Second floor, Old Main) There is a \$10.00 minimum and a \$50.00 maximum. Students are limited to one check a week, and abuse of the check cashing policy may result in temporary or permanent loss of this privilege. It is important to remember that check-cashing is a "privilege," not an obligation of Westminster College.

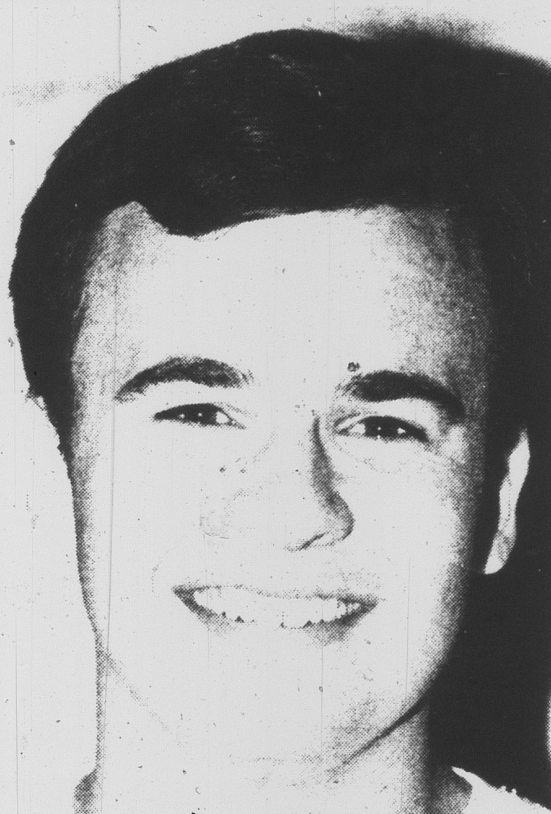
Students need not fret. Donald E. Shelenberger, the Business Manager, describes the changes as necessary and beneficial to students, the book store, and the business office.

Shelenberger received a letter from SGA President, Jim Gette, in early fall, concerning student dissatisfaction with the book store's check-cashing hours. Student concern and the expansion of the book

store brought about the decision to move check-cashing to the Business Office where individual student accounts are recorded, alleviating complicated transactions between the book store and Business Office. If the new hours prove unsatisfactory, perhaps a student survey could take place.

The \$10.00 minimum, \$50.00 maximum, and one check a week policies have been instituted to avoid problems the book store experienced with students bouncing checks. To err is human, but businesses can easily acquire a bad reputation and/or credit rating if too many bad checks are cashed. The one check limit will hopefully help students learn positive pre-planning skills and responsible habits.

Shelenberger stresses that the new policy has not been instituted due to a lack of trust in Westminster students, but rather to protect all parties from embarrassment and unnecessary problems which have arisen in the past. Students are encouraged to inform their parents of the new policy, also.



WAYNE KOEHLER of Union Board



Business Manager DON SHELENBERGER

Please check one:

I feel the money should be spent on:

- ☐ Alternative activities only
- ☐ Alternative activities unless a campus wide survey is done
- ☐ A major concert only

Return to SGA office or mail to Box 217

### Jobs for people with savor.

You are the salt of the earth. Mt. 5:13  
How do you keep your savor? By making yourself useful to the Lord! Is God calling you to use your skills for Him full-time? Contact InterCristo for openings in over 2,000 Christian organizations. Thousands of positions available now.  
InterCristo  
P.O. Box 13487  
Seattle, WA 98113  
a division of CRISTO  
Call Toll Free: (800) 426-1342  
(AK, HI, WA, Canada: (206) 546-7330)



## First National Bank of Western Pennsylvania

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.

### A NEW YEAR — A NEW YOU!!

There's a slim new You hiding under those unwanted pounds.

You can lose 10-30 lbs. THIS MONTH

Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only \$39. (check or money order) for 4 weeks supply to:

CARTER ASSOCIATES  
P.O. Box 697  
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254



## Westminster's Programs Approved For Teaching Intern Certification

Westminster College has received approval from the Pennsylvania Department of Education's bureau of teacher preparation and certification for two years for 14 Teaching Intern Certification programs, according to Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college.

The intern program provides an opportunity for candidates to earn teaching certification while working in other jobs or while employed in on-the-job teaching situations. Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, professor and chairman of Westminster's department of education, said.

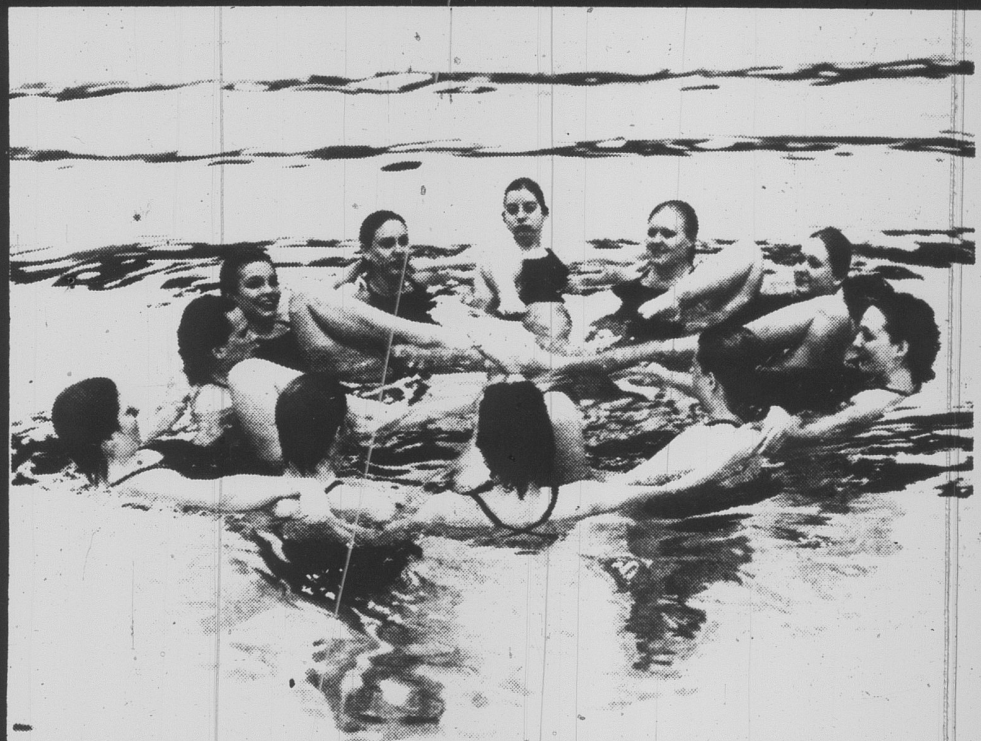
Through the intern program the state of Pennsylvania hopes to attract high quality candidates for teaching careers, in order to meet an expected shortage of teachers in

the coming decade. Persons who opt to qualify for certification through Westminster's intern program will be expected to develop the same competencies to a high level as the college's regularly enrolled graduate or undergraduate students.

The programs approved at Westminster for certification are Communication, Elementary Education, English, French, German, Latin, Spanish, Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, General Science, Physics, Physics-Mathematics, and Social Studies.

In 1987 at the end of two years of operation, an on-site review team will evaluate the Westminster program for final five-year approval.

Additional information on the intern certification may be obtained from Dr. Farmerie at the college.



## Mermaids Ready For Performance

A scene from the 1985 Mermaids Show, "Memories." The presentation runs March 14 thru 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Westminster College Natatorium. Admission is \$1.25.

## SGA Slate To Appear

Only one slate will appear, on next Thursday's SGA election ballot, although a competing slate emerged this past week. Members of the new slate are: Kevin Morgenstern, president; Sean Coyne, vice-president; Brad Sheasley, secretary and James Matta, treasurer. The Morgenstern slate will not appear on the official election ballot, but is eligible for write-in votes.

Looking ahead to the elections, Morgenstern said, "We want the student body to be aware that a second slate is running and not to be deceived by the ballot." Coyne added, "I'm looking forward to a great turnout on election day," and he encouraged student input.

Goals of the Morgenstern slate are to keep students informed and involved. He stressed fighting student apathy and

maintaining open lines of communication between students, faculty, and administration.

## CPR Train-a-thon

The 6th annual CPR Train-a-thon will be held next Wednesday, March 13, at 6 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Students can be certified in the life saving technique and of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation during this two-hour program which is sponsored by the Residence Hall Advisory Board. There is no cost. All you need to do is sign up during dinner at the dining rooms by Tuesday, March 12. Sign ups for all off-board students and college staff members will be daily at the Office of Student Affairs.

I hope you will sign up to be certified. If you have been previously certified, you need to be recertified every year. You must have current certification in order to be legally able to perform CPR.

## Career and Job News

by David Griffith

### Tuesday, March 12

Aetna Life and Casualty of Pittsburgh is looking to fill a position in management training/marketing. Business administration, economics, management science, English and math majors are encouraged to set up an appointment. See Mr. Sternbergh if you have any questions.

### Wednesday, March 13

The United States Marines will be on

campus to talk with anyone interested in officer selection.

### March 12 & 13

Electronic Data Systems (EDS) of Reston, Virginia will be interviewing Business administration, math, management science, and computer information science (CIS) majors for data processing, programming, and systems analysis positions.

Seniors are asked to check the career planning and placement office for information concerning Crum Forster Insurance Company. The company will be on campus March 21 to interview all seniors who have had business courses. Business majors are preferred.

Seniors are also encouraged to sign up for Northwestern Mutual Life and Etna Life and Casualty. More information available in West Hall 2.

### OF INTEREST

The following seminars will be given by the career planning and placement office: interviewing for the job and effective job search strategies. Check the campus Communicator for times and place.

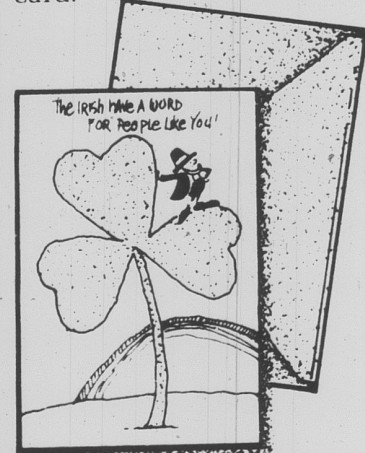
Sankey youth center is seeking interviewees for camp counselors. All students are encouraged to sign up for the March 19 interview. Students are also reminded to check in West Hall for possible summer job offers.

### RESEARCH

Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info, call toll-free 1-800-621-5745 (in Illinois call 312 922 0300). Authors' Research Rm 600-N 407 S Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

## Share shamrock greetings

St. Patrick's Day is Sunday, March 17. Share the fun with a Hallmark card.



Hallmark

© 1984 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

## Come to Fitch Floral & Gift Emporium FOR THE FINEST & FRESHEST FLOWERS TO PLEASE THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE



St. Patrick's Day Special  
GREEN CARNATIONS  
BELLS OF IRELAND  
SHAMROCK PLANTS

STUDENTS receive a 10% discount



143 S. MARKET ST.  
PHONE: 946-8724  
OPEN: MON.-SAT. 9-5  
FRI. 9-8:30



## Editorial... Bill Ference

### Ten More Things

A few weeks ago Scott Dick presented a list of fifty things he would like to see at Westminster. I can not list all the things I would like to see at Westminster for I have neither the time nor space. Since this is a partial list, I will probably expand upon it in the future.

1. New leadership in the Board of Trustees.
2. A limit to the number of consecutive terms one can serve as Chairman of the Board and/or a ceiling on the age one can serve on the Board.
3. A new sound system in Orr.
4. Another projector for Orr.
5. A bar or club in New Wilmington or within the immediate proximity of campus.
6. A game-show host major. (Trends indicate there will be a need for this state of the art profession in the 1990's.)
7. The demise of the inevitable "C" for Catholics in religion courses.
8. Co-ed dorms. (This is 1985.)
9. Myself winning the lottery, having "lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" devote a segment on me and then open up a chain of K-marts and Burger Kings.
10. National Champions once again for Westminster's excellent athletic teams.
11. A Westminster ice hockey team. (Alright, so I am a bit prejudice when it comes to hockey.)
12. Mailboxes with windows. (Instead of having to open the mailbox to find it is empty...)

## Thanks For Fan Support

Dear Titan Fans,

On behalf of the Titan players I want to thank you for your support at our basketball games. The campus spirit at the Point Park and Geneva games was excellent. We are looking forward to the 1985-1986 season.

Sincerely,  
Ron Galbreath  
Westminster Basketball Head Coach

#### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail to:

The *Holcad*  
c/o Circulation Manager  
Box 213  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

# A Different Angle

Dear Editor,

I think we all realize there's a problem here at Westminster, and beneath the surface of secrecy, rumor and talk, I'm sure we've got all sorts of financial and business analyzing going on, planning, belt-tightening, etc.

But I think the real problem here is that God has been left behind. More than just problems in the administration of the gospel, we see attacks upon Jesus Himself.

At least two major deceptions about Jesus are common. The first is that Jesus is merely a made-up personification of the perfect man, a "good example" if you will. The Bible says, "Beloved, do not believe every spirit, but test the spirits to see whether they are from God; because many false prophets have gone out into the world. By this you know the Spirit of God; every spirit that confesses that Jesus Christ has come in the flesh is from God; and every spirit that does not confess Jesus is not from God; and this is the spirit of the antichrist, of which you have heard that it is coming, and now it is already in the world." I John 4:1-3

Second, Jesus lived in the flesh, but He was merely a good man and teacher. This is nonsense. In Matthew 16:15-17 Jesus is asking some of His disciples a question: "He said to them 'But who do you say that I am?' And Simon Peter answered and said

'Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God.' And Jesus answered and said to him, 'Blessed are you, Simon Barjona, because flesh and blood did not reveal this to you, but My Father who is in heaven.' Now, is Jesus is going around saying that He is the Son of God, He's either right or He'd belong in a mental institution. He certainly isn't a "good man" whose example we should all follow.

We need to decide yes or no. Not decide to work elaborate theories to justify ourselves. Receiving Jesus by faith is a very humbling thing for our intellect, but it was meant to be that way and there simply is no other way. This (faith) is the stumbling stone mentioned in Romans 9:32-33; "Why? Because they did not pursue it by faith, but as though it were by works. They stumbled over the stumbling stone, just as it is written, 'BEHOLD I LAY IN ZION A STONE OF STUMBLING AND A ROCK OF OFFENSE. AND HE WHO BELIEVES IN HIM WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.'"

There are Christians here at Westminster but the functional college position is humanist. We're violating a principle as long standing as gravity. We've turned away from God, so God is turning away from us. And now we steer our own boat (and as the Bible clearly shows — that's when you sink). "But realize this, that in the last days, difficult times will come. For men

will be lovers of self, lovers of money, boastful, arrogant, revilers, disobedient to parents, ungrateful, unholy, unloving, irreconcilable, malicious gossips, without self-control, brutal, haters of good, treacherous, reckless, conceited, **lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God**; holding to a form of godliness, although they have denied its power; and avoid such men as these." II Timothy 3:1-5 (or read Romans 16-32)

Jesus loves each and every one of us, and has provided a way to get free from this rat race on earth. If we refuse Him, there's nothing He can do.

In Jesus name,  
Lanny Williams

## Roving Reporter

### What's the biggest challenge facing col- lege students today?

by Gina Nicotero

**Jean Barthe, sophomore, business administration major:** "Trying to juggle classes, parents, men, social life, etc..."

**Doug Fleming, junior, English/political science major:** "Deciding a major and learning when to study and when to party!"

**John Polacok, sophomore, history major:** "Trying to get an A from Dr. Swanhart."

**Kris Phillips, freshman, political science major:** "Studying!"

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Scott Dick	Editor-in-Chief
Mike Saglimben	Managing Editor
Patty Mueller	Copy Editor
Bill Ference	Editorial Editor
John Toperzer	Men's Sports Editor
Catherine Miller	Women's Sports Editor
Greg Beshero	Photography Editor
Randy Bobbert	Assistant Photography Editor
Karl Mariotti	Art Editor
Barbara Ondo	Layout Editor
Rebecca Wojciechowski	Advertising Manager
Randy Conti	Business Manager
Tom Martwinski	Circulation Manager
Dorothy Desput	Production Manager
Dr. William J. McTaggart	Faculty Advisor

Westminster *Holcad* reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the *Ellwood City Ledger*, Ellwood City.

#### Letter Policy

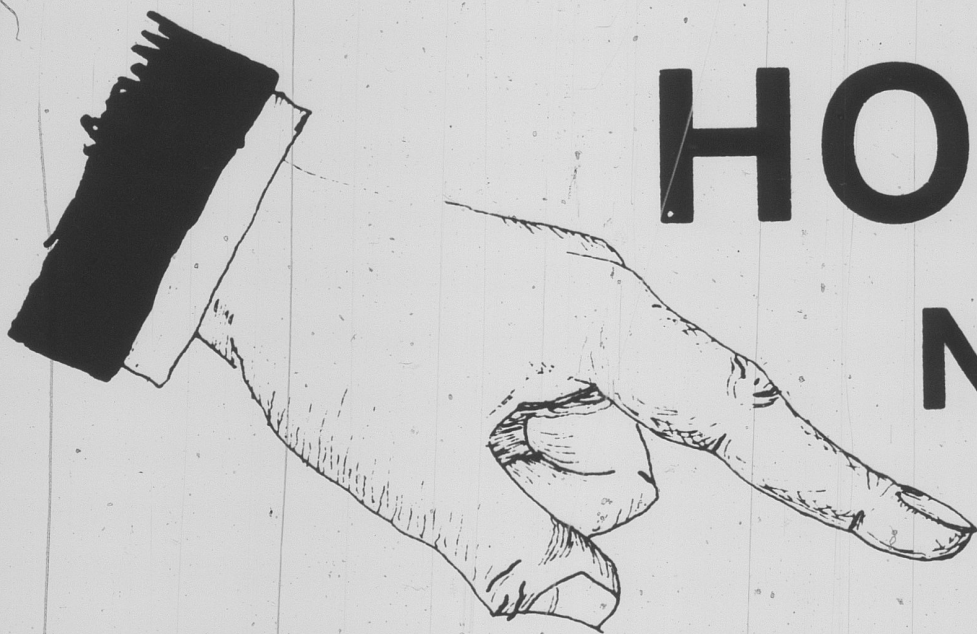
Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.





# Next Year's **HOLCAD** Needs

# YOU!

**Apply now for the following paid positions  
for the 1985-86 Westminster College Newspaper**

**Editor-in-Chief**

Supervises all aspects of newspaper production. Works with staff, publishers, and faculty advisor.

**Managing Editor**

Works with Editor-in-Chief with story content. Assigns stories and photography, and is liaison between reporters and staff.

**Art Editor**

Presents editorial cartoons relative to editorials, cartoon strip and additional art each week.

**Business Manager**

Responsible for handling all expenses, preparing budget, and handling all financial aspects.

**Editorial Editor**

Presents an editorial examining issues relevant to the Westminster College Community.

**Layout Editor**

Responsible for arranging typeset material, photographs, headlines, and art on pages in attractive journalistic manner. Must have layout experience.

**Advertising Manager**

Responsible for acquiring advertisements from New Wilmington and local business areas, designing ads, and insuring payment.

**Circulation Manager**

Responsible for taking layout pages to Ellwood City, picking up newspapers, distributing across campus and for post office.

**Photography Editor**

Responsible for covering all photographic assignments or delegating to photography assistants. Must be able to attend a majority of campus events and have own camera. Film and developing expenses incurred by *HOLCAD*.

**Copy Editor**

Responsible for proofreading all manuscripts and typeset material for spelling, grammatical, and typographical errors.

**Men's Sports Editor/Women's Sports Editor**

Work in cooperation with each other to cover all athletic events and present them in sports journalistic technique.

**HURRY AND PICK UP AN APPLICATION  
IN THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE  
(TOP FLOOR UNION BUILDING)**

**ALL APPLICATIONS DUE ON OR BEFORE  
FRIDAY, MARCH 15  
(IN P.R. OFFICE)**

The *HOLCAD* — for inquisitive, ambitious and determined students.

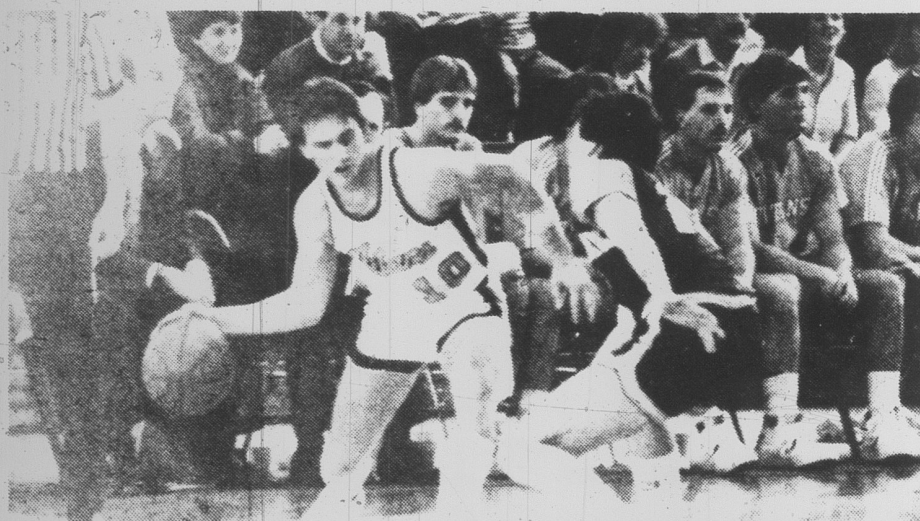


# Sports

8 The Holcad/March 7, 1985

## It's All Over: Waynesburg Dismantles Westminster's Season, 79-56

Top-ranked Yellow Jackets trounce Titans, despite exciting victory Saturday over Point Park.



JOE LAFKO takes control in Saturday's game against Point Park.

by John W. Toperzer

The Westminster Titans (15-12, 11-7 in district action) suffered a 79-56 season-ending defeat against the top-ranked Waynesburg Yellow Jackets (22-4, 16-2 in district play) last Monday in a NAIA District 18 semi-final contest at Waynesburg College. According to basketball coach Ron Galbreath, the game was decided late in the first half. "We wanted to be out ahead at half time. We turned the ball over too many times late in the half, though, and Waynesburg capitalized. We felt that if we could control the game's tempo then we had a chance of winning."

The Titans, who trailed Waynesburg by just three points, 25-22, midway through the half, committed a number of late turnovers. Suddenly, the three-point deficit widened to a nine-point margin. The 33-24 half time score not only increased Waynesburg's lead to nine points, but more importantly, it seemed to give them both momentum and confidence for the second half.

Though the 72-degree temperature and high humidity combined to make the playing surface extremely slick and slippery the Yellow Jackets utilized excellent court speed, and thus opened the game up even more. Said Galbreath, "Waynesburg got its fast break in high gear after the intermission. In those first ten minutes (of the second half) we didn't shoot well while they did. Credit Hamlin and Stanley."

Waynesburg's aggressive style of defense limited the Westminster squad to 56 points, ten beneath their season average of 66 points per game. The Yellow Jacket's big men, Hamlin and Hogue, effectively positioned themselves under the hoop, holding the Titans' leading scorer, Rich Kunselman (15.5), to just two points in first-half action. The Titans, therefore, were forced to shoot from the outside, and responded with a paltry 33 percent, (22-65), from the field. Sophomore guard Les Ward, who came into the contest shooting 47 percent and ten points per game, hit on just 2 of 13 attempts, tallying a game-total of four points. Also, in his second collegiate play-off performance, freshman Joe Lafko failed to sink a basket in three tries.

Kunselman led Titan players with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Most of his scoring came in the second half, after the game had all but been decided. Forward Kevin Reid drew accolades from Coach Galbreath once again. "Kevin has performed as well as anyone on the team in the last month." Reid netted 13 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

For the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets, who take on St. Vincent College later this week in the District 18 finals, Paul Stanley chipped in 23 points and Harold Hamlin finished with 21 points.

The Titans, playing before a boisterous Memorial Field House crowd, nipped Point Park College 59-57, last Saturday in a District 18 quarter-final playoff contest. Two key plays, a towering slam by Kevin Reid and a successful one-and-one free throw attempt by Rich Kunselman, helped to lift Westminster to victory over the Pioneers.

Reid's dunk served at least two purposes. First, it enabled the Titans to climb back within two points of Point Park, 47-45. Second, the slam excited a home crowd that was just waiting for something to cheer about. A proud Galbreath stated, "The crowd was instrumental in our effort to win the game. On the road we would have lost the game, without a doubt."

Rich Kunselman's free throws, though not as colorful as the slam, proved none-the-less most valuable. With the score tied 57-57 and :35 seconds remaining in regulation, Kunselman hit on both ends of a one-and-one free throw, giving the Titans a 59-57 lead. When Point Park extinguished their own playoff hopes, they forced an errant shot with one second left in the game, securing the Titans' fifteenth victory.

Westminster played somewhat sluggishly in the first half, but thanks in part to Les Ward's ten points, trailed Point Park by only a bucket, 33-31, at half time. Galbreath acknowledged the fact that the Titans were lucky to be down by just two points. "Point Park came out and shot very well. Wes Correa was outstanding, and their whole team worked hard and played intense basketball. We were hanging in

there, waiting for them to cool off."

Kunselman led the Titans with 15 points and 5 rebounds, respectively. Reid, another hero, amassed 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Wes Correa paced Point Park scorers with 26 points. Correa, a native of Puerto Rico who played on the national team, tallied 16 first half points. Late in the game, however, Correa encountered foul trouble with four, and was not a great factor. Credit Reid and Russell Bruce for guarding Correa like a glove for the last 35 seconds of the game.

Westminster shot 51.1 percent from the field, (23 of 45), while Point Park finished with 51.8 percent (28 of 54). However, the

Titans sank 13 of 14 from the free throw line and Point Park managed to hit on only one of four attempts.

## Titan Women Drop Final Two

by Catherine Miller

The Lady Titans dropped their final two games of the season last week. Monday, the Titans lost a 80-69 decision to Thiel College and on Wednesday, a 68-63 contest to Grove City.

The Titans season record was 4-17 with a 2-7 record in the Women's Keystone Conference.

The final games were paced by freshmen Bo Slack and Donna Diegan. Slack had 28 points against Grove City and 18 against Thiel, while Diegan had 12 and 18 points respectively. Diegan also captured 26 rebounds against Grove City, a season high.

Junior Brenda Rodgers had 8 assists against Grove City and 6 against Thiel. Rodgers finished the season with 140 assists, and led the Titans in assists 17 out of the 21 games played.

The Titans will be losing only one player, Senior Captain Kathy Nieder. Neider finished fifth in scoring for the Titans with 114 points.

The outlook for next year's season is bright for the Titans. The three top scorers on the team are freshmen. Slack had 257 points and a 12.8 average per game; Diegan, 242 points and 11.5 per game; and Lori Walker 174 points for 8.6 points per game.

Rodgers finished fourth in scoring with 116 points, a 5.5 average.

Coming against some tough opponents, the Titans failed to receive the record that they deserved.

Next season with the talent and experience the players received, the season looks good for the Lady Titans.



RICH KUNSELMAN puts up a shot under the boards.

## Recent Westminster Basketball Statistics

2-16	at Penn State Behrend	70-54
2-20	Point Park College	58-50
2-23	Geneva College	62-57
3-02	Point Park College (Playoff)	59-57
3-04	at Waynesburg College (Playoff)	56-79

### INDIVIDUAL LEADER BOARD

Scoring		Assists	
	per game		per game
Kunselman	15.5	Ward	4.3
Ward	9.9	Lafko	2.3
Bruce	9.7	Bruce	1.8
Lafko	9.0	Zirpoli	1.6
Rebounding		Shooting Percent	
	per game		per game
Kunselman	10.6	Reid	54.7
Reid	3.9	Bailey	50.5
Bailey	3.8	Lafko	48.8
Ward	3.0	Kunselman	47.2



## Coughlin Captures a Title Wave

by John W. Toperzer

To say that freshman Sean Coughlin helped Westminster's 1984-85 swim team would truly be a great understatement. He not only paced the swim team to a 6-5 record, but he also qualified for the nationals in six events. Coughlin, a graduate from West Allegheny High School, lettered in swimming four times, and in football, three. His involvement in competitive swimming dates back to 1977, at age eleven.

Coughlin, who labels himself a "distance person," qualified for the national event in the 200, 500, 1000, and 1650 yard freestyle events, respectively. His 12th place finish in the 500-yard freestyle, 4:45.26, earned him the All-American distinction. "It still hasn't hit me yet. I'm extremely pleased with my time, and I feel that Coach Nicholson deserves credit."

Coughlin, along with Mike Fenno, Brian Titus and Bruce Tomasello, also posted a time of 3:14.42 to win 12th place in the 400-yard freestyle relay at the nationals.

As in most sports, practice is an essential key to success. "You win the meets in practice. The harder you practice the better you do in the meets. Over the January term I swam 14,000 yards every day." Coach Nicholson has proved instrumental with the progress of Coughlin. "Coach Nicholson encouraged me to work harder. He pushed me a lot and corrected my strokes." The result? Coughlin slashed six seconds off of his 500-yard freestyle.

Coughlin, who would rather better a time than win a race, is also a fine student-athlete. A pre-med major, he carries a 3.5 grade point average. "Swimming forces you to budget your time wisely. I know that I missed a lot of parties over January because of swimming."

Does Sean Coughlin play for himself or for the team? "If you do well individually it helps the team." Either way, Coughlin is a tough competitor.

## Four Westminster Swimmers Win All-America Honors

Four Westminster College swimmers earned All-America honors at the NAIA national swimming championships last Thursday through Saturday at Purdue University in Indianapolis, Ind.

They are Brian Titus, sophomore from Worland, Wyo.; Sean Coughlin, freshman

from Imperial; Mike Fenno, senior from Corning, N.Y.; and Bruce Tomasello, junior from Irwin.

Titus won 10th place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :21.49, and Coughlin took 12th in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:45.26. The Titans' 400-yard freestyle relay team of Titus, Coughlin, Fenno, and Tomasello posted a time of 3:14.42 to win 12th place.



Swimming star SEAN COUGHLIN

## Dabbling In Dribbling

An interview with Scott Renninger

by Griffith L. Thomas

I recently sat down with coach Scott Renninger, director and coordinator of intramural sports, to discuss the current intramural activity, basketball. In his seven year tenure, he has developed the intramural sports program into a smoothly running machine.

**HOLCAD:** Coach Renninger, to you, what is the purpose of intramural sports?

**Renninger:** It gives the students an opportunity to play a variety of sports like volleyball, softball, razzle-football, and basketball. I believe that organized recreation is a vital part of the social program at Westminster.

**HOLCAD:** What do those who participate gain from playing intramural sports?

**Renninger:** They gain recreation and leisure time, physical activity, the chance to compete, and the opportunity to develop discipline.

**HOLCAD:** How many athletes are presently participating in the basketball intramurals?

**Renninger:** Approximately 220 people make up the twenty two teams (including

the 3 leagues). The program is composed of three leagues A, B, and C; A League being the most competitive.

**HOLCAD:** When is the end of the intramural basketball season this year?

**Renninger:** March 12 marks the finish of the season. Each league has a double-elimination, "round robin," tournament. The seeding for tournament play will depend on the final standings, with first place teams getting byes to the quarter final rounds.

**HOLCAD:** With such a big operation, where do you find referees?

**Renninger:** My work-study people referee the games. They work hard, but the teams should understand that they have a lack of experience. They do their best and that is all that I ask from them. The referees are the heart of the league because they keep the games running smoothly.

The playoff tournaments begin on March 22. Current first place teams are: A-League - The Dream Team, B-League - Thy Rod and Thy Staff, and C-League - POWA.

## Baseball Fever

Titan baseball promises to be very exciting this spring. Get in on the excitement and help the team out at the same time. How? Either play for the team or try "Titan Baseball Fever." Only 500

chances will be sold. The prizes are expensive but the chances are not. Prizes include \$100.00, \$50.00, 2 white "Members Only" Jackets, and an assortment of at least 40 prizes. The prizes are valued at over \$500.00 so take a chance! Ask a baseball player for details and remember, "Titan Baseball Fever" is restricted to Westminster College students.

### Antuono Will Enroll At Westminster College

Frank Antuono (5-11, 225), offensive guard and defensive linebacker at New Castle High School, has indicated he will enroll as a freshman at Westminster College this fall, according to Coach Joseph B. Fusco.

Antuono, a three-year letterman for the Canes, served as co-captain his senior year and led New Castle to the semi-finals in the WPIAL Quad A last season. He also played in the finals of Quad A in his sophomore and junior years.

"Frank is an excellent football player and team leader," Coach Fusco said, "and we feel that he can help us at either offensive guard or inside linebacker."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antuono, 503 Hazeltown Ave., New Castle



**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220

### ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER

an out patient medical clinic offering

- Abortion—awake or asleep
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

**Allegheny Women's Center**

Medical Center East Building  
Penthouse Right (8th floor)  
211 North Whitfield Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

**MON'S**

PARTY FOODS

OPEN 7-2 FRI & SAT  
WEEKDAYS 7-1



## National News

### WWNW Cable 9 Sets Precedent

by Bethel Reed

The Titan vs. Geneva basketball game Saturday, February 23, was aired live on Cable 9 sports. Mr. Dave Barner, advisor of the production, comments, "It was a superb job." Barner was pleased with the production, a first time effort, and received



WWNW advisor, DAVID BARNER

a lot of good, positive comments from the viewers. He added that, "It was an exciting event. There is just something about live television, it's a must situation, you must produce."

According to Barner, "It was a good learning experience for the students," referring to Joe Jordano and Tim Kaiser, two telecommunications majors, who were primarily responsible for the successful production. "They both did a lot of planning and had the desire to do the very best they could, they weren't willing to accept mediocrity."

Jordano, announcer of the game, didn't have much activity behind the scenes. In Joe's opinion, the production went very well, in spite of a few technical problems. "There are always unexpected problems, but they were dealt with accordingly."

Producer and director Tim Kaiser was the man calling the shots. "With the exception of a few small mistakes here and there it went very well for a first time production, everything went according to plan," Kaiser stated. In Kaiser's opinion, it was "the best production ever seen here at Westminster."

**NORTH CAROLINA'S POPULATION SKYROCKETS TO 250 MILLION.** More than 90 percent of 1,875 U. North Carolina students flunked a geography test, some estimating their state population anywhere from 25,000 to 250 million.

Less than half the students recognized Alaska and Texas as the largest states.

The exam was given "not expressly to embarrass North Carolinians or to indict our educational system, but to link our state with the nationwide deficiency in geographic training," says UNC-Chapel Hill Geography chairman Richard Kopec.

**SINGLE WOMEN USE MORE FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES.** More single than married women use birth control pills, making them prime users of family planning services, reports a National Center for Health Statistics study.

Single women average 1,227 visits to clinics per 1,000 women compared to 1,020 visits per 1,000 married women.

**BLACK STUDENTS' S.A.T. SCORES RISING FASTER THAN WHITES.** College Board figures show black students are posting more gains on their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, but still trail the national average by nearly 100 points.

White students average smaller year to year gains, and blacks are slowly closing the gap.

Blacks averaged a combined score of

715 in 1984 while white students scored 932.

**WHITE HOUSE NAMES NEW EDUCATION HEAD.** In a January 10 press conference, President Reagan named William Bennett, president of the National Endowment for the Humanities, as Department of Education secretary.

The announcement ends months of speculation following Secretary Terrel Bell's announcement he'll resign this spring.

Some experts feared the President would push to eliminate the department rather than appoint a new head.

But higher education officials hope Bennett's appointment means the department is still alive and well.

"We in higher education are pleased the President has nominated a secretary of education which, in these times, implies some permanence," says Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education (ACE) says.

Bennett's educational background includes participation in ACE's academic administration program.

Also-rans for the position included Education Department bureaucrats Gary Jones and Donald Senese, Boston U. President John Silber, former congressman Al Quie, and Manuel Justiz of the National Institute of Education.

**IT'S SIMPLE:**  
**WE WANT THE BEST**  
 Applications are now available for  
**Orientation Staff — Fresh Start '85**  
 Pick them up in the Student Affairs Office today  
 Applications Due Friday, March 29th  
**WE WANT YOU!**





DAVE RUDOLF, who will perform in the Union Building tomorrow.

## Singer-Songwriter to Perform

Dave Rudolf, singer and song-writer, will perform tomorrow in the WAMA at 8:00 p.m. The snack bar is offering free popcorn and discounts on drinks.

Rudolf has enjoyed critical acclaim for both his unique stage show and his finely crafted albums. Reviews consistently point out his wide range of music and moods. Rudolf features ballads, blue grass, blues,

folk rock, comedy and tragedy.

Rudolf exhibits an excellent rapport with the audience through active participation in his performance. His show is not just a performance, but an active personal encounter with each individual of the audience.

The SGA Union Board is sponsoring the concert.

## Dr. Cadwallader to Teach At Chautauqua in Summer

Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader, associate professor of philosophy at Westminster College, will teach four week-long courses at the Chautauqua (N.Y.) Institution this summer.

During World Peace Week, July 29-Aug. 2, she will teach "Know Your Type: What makes some people click and other clash?" and "Five Ways to Love: What is love? Could romance be a hoax?"

The following week Dr. Cadwallader will teach "Deciding Your Future: A Systematic Approach to Decision Making" and "Dream Seminar: How to recall, decode, and use

your dreams."

Last summer she taught two courses at Chautauqua as a member of its special studies faculty.

A member of the Westminster faculty since 1973, Dr. Cadwallader is author of "Searchlight on Values," a book published by the University Press of America in February. She has lectured in this country and abroad and conducted seminars, decision-making workshops, growth groups, decision-making workshops, growth groups, and dream seminars.

## ODK Forum Approaches

The topic of domestic and sexual violence as related to societal influences in our culture will be addressed at this year's ODK Forum, to be held on Tuesday, March 12 from 8-9 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Building, room 112-113 on the Westminster College campus.

A thirty minute presentation entitled "Violence: An American Way of Life?" will be given by Lenore Patton, the director and one of the founders of the Alice Paul

House, a domestic crisis shelter and rape crisis center in Indiana, Pennsylvania. Following the presentation, the floor will be open for discussion and questions.

The forum is sponsored by the Westminster College chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society for juniors and seniors. There is no admission fee. Anyone interested in learning more about this controversial topic is urged to attend.

# CPR Train-o-thon

(Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation)

**Wednesday, March 13, 1985**

**6:00 - 8:00 p.m.**

**Orr Auditorium Lobby**

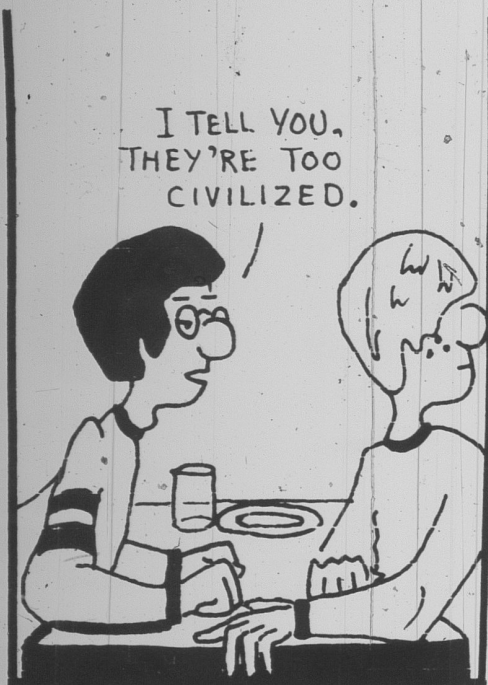
**FREE!**

Sign up at Dinner Hour at Dining Rooms  
or  
Student Affairs Office





## Casey & Simon



## Music Notes by Razor

### Rolling Stones/"Too Much Blood" (Rolling Stones 12")

It would appear that every record Mick and company release, the record is misinterpreted by the immoral minority. Remember the furor over "Satisfaction," "Let's Spend the Night Together," "Brown Sugar," and "Sympathy For the Devil"? How about the song (and video) "Undercover of the Night"?

And talking of furors, controversies flair when Arthur Baker remixes "straight and tame" singles into "insane and hyper" dance versions. Well, he's back, along with the Latin Rascals, creating havoc in those vinyl grooves. This union of the characters of conflict here (Mick/Stones vs. Baker/Rascals) was a great idea pulled off brilliantly.

Tangled Latin Rascal hands took their directive of "go crazy" seriously here, both

on the 12 minute and 8 minute vocal/dub. This record works extremely well in clubs and will on your turntable, too.

Dance music fanatics will undoubtedly flip over this disc while Stones' fans might think this whole project a trite exercise in turning nobs and reprogramming drum machines. I'm not saying, "they" won't like it, but I know how Springsteen fans felt when Baker did his controversial remixes of the Boss' "Dancing In the Dark," "Cover Me," and "Born In the USA." (I loved them. Real gems of artistry.)

Decide for yourself. You can hear the dance mix this Saturday on my dance show, "Studio 89," between 8:00 and 12:00 p.m.

J. "R." H.

## Entertainment Tonite Presents

### DAVE RUDOLF

singer-songwriter

Appearing: WAMA

Friday March 8, 1985

8:00 p.m.

adm: free

\* free popcorn

\* discounts on drinks

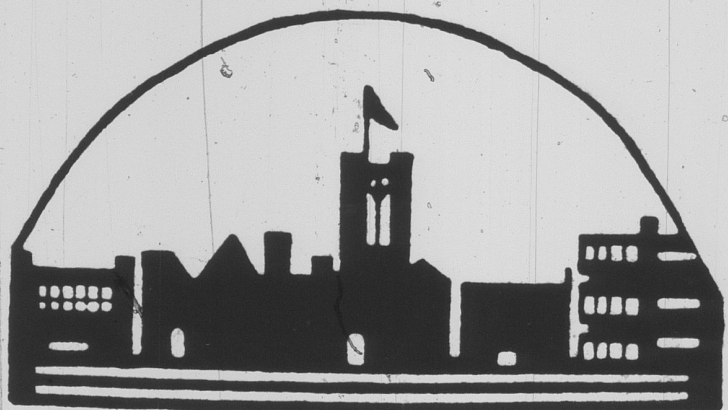
\* Sponsored by the SGA Union Board

Are you interested in joining the  
Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ)?

If you have one full term with a  
Westminster publication or WWNW,  
you are welcome to attend a meeting  
Thursday, March 7, in TUB A&B at  
7:00.



For 101 years . . .



# HOLCAD

...serving the Westminster College community

Volume 101 Number 13

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, March 14, 1985

## Inside

Find out what activities Union Board has planned for Spring. **page 2**

Read what faculty members will be leaving after the school year and why. **page 3**

Dean Boone and IFC faculty advisor Scott Renninger were both pleased with fraternity pledge day **page 3**

Tomorrow is your last chance to apply for a 1985-86 HOLCAD editorial position **page 5**

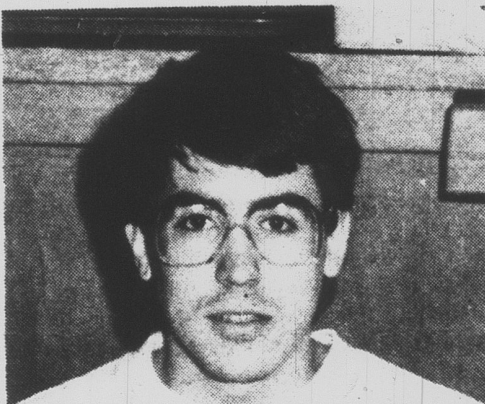
John Toperzer previews the men's spring sports teams. **page 8**

## Board Members Answer Questions

*Dean Lewis is appointed acting President; Board of Trustees reelects officers.*

by Joanne Recchione

An informational meeting for Westminster students was held by members of the Joint Board on Student Affairs on Sunday, March 10 in the college's chapel.



JIM GETTE, SGA President

Judge Glenn McCracken, chairman of the Joint Board; George Herchenroether; the Reverend Richard Kennedy; and Wendell Wagner were present to update students on the current presidential situation and to explain previous events.

The meeting, which was originally to be held on February 21, was rescheduled for March 14. However, Dean Jerry Boone, dean of student affairs, announced at the meeting that, because the official news of the Board meeting had been released on Saturday, the meeting was moved to Sunday.

Jim Gette, president of SGA, stated, "The meeting was set up in cooperation with SGA and the Joint Board members. Both groups felt that it would not be fair to the students to read the news in the papers and not to get the story directly from the Board."

McCracken began the discussion by stating that in the best interest of the college, some of the matters that were confidential would have to remain confidential. He proceeded to explain chronologically what had occurred over the past few months. The first issue addressed was the resignation of President Allen Splete.

"The resignation was agreed upon by Robert Lauterbach [Chairman of the Board of Trustees] and President Allen Splete. Both agreed not to criticize one another. He [Splete] lived up to the agreement, and we the Board plan on it, too," said McCracken. He continued that Splete had been under evaluation for seven months and was aware of it.

On matters with Dr. Johns and an interim president, McCracken stated that six people had been interviewed for the position of interim president, and the one person that the Board had on mind, withdrew for personal reasons. Dr. Johns was then approached although he had not applied.

"He [Johns] was not unknown to the school," said McCracken. Johns had been president of a college where one of Westminster's Board members was also a member of that college's Board. Also, Johns had gone to Westminster for one year.

"We were remiss in not looking into his background to find out what was true and what was not," continued McCracken. He added that Lauterbach had contacted a

*continued on page two*

## 1984-85 Will See Dormitory Changes

*Browne will house women; men will live in Jeffers.*

by Laurie MacDonald

Next fall, students will see yet another change in the housing situation on campus. Browne Hall, presently a men's dormitory, will house women, and the reopened Jeffers Hall for women, will be a men's dorm.

"The reason is simple," explained Dean Friedland, "There are more women than men at Westminster College."

Hillside and Ferguson dormitories will remain as they are this year, with the exception that there will be no freshmen women in Hillside. Instead, there will be a freshman hall in Galbreath. The reason for this, according to Dean Friedland, is because of the similarity of rooms in Galbreath and Shaw Halls.

Russell Hall will once again be filled to capacity with freshman men, and if the Admissions Office receives additional applications from men, Jeffers will house the overflow. If not, Jeffers will be an upperclass men's dormitory.

Tom English, next year's Resident Director of Jeffers, comments that the indecision concerned with who will be living in the small dorm is "frustrating."

The decision will not be final until sometime in April.

"I'm interviewing for Resident Assistants now, and it's tough trying to choose without knowing if Jeffers is going to be an upperclass or freshman dorm," English said.

Other changes involve the three campus houses. Thompson House, currently for women, may hold an overflow of men students if necessary. Dean Friedland said, however, "Thompson House will not be part of room drawings," and the college

*continued on page two*



BROWNE DORMITORY: for women next year.



## Board (from page one)

college at which Johns had been president for information. Concerning the negative rumors and newspaper articles circulating on campus, McCracken commented that a June 1961 article in *Time* magazine that was complimentary to Johns was not circulated.

McCracken stated that part of the reason Johns withdrew was because of the rumors, but that Lauterbach could not announce the withdrawal until Johns had returned the check. However, Johns was paid a consultant fee for a report on the college, which McCracken described as "excellent."

"I was told it was a reasonable fee for consulting purposes," said McCracken and added that it did not approach the \$40,000 to \$50,000 mark.

Turning to the outcome of the Board meeting held on March 8, McCracken read the official news released by the college on Saturday. The release read in part:

"The Board of Trustees of Westminster College today reelected its officers, appointed an acting president [Dr. Phillip Lewis, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College], and formed a search committee for an interim president. The Board also initiated formation of an ad hoc committee to study ways the college can reaffirm its goals and purposes.... Following election of officers, Chairman Lauterbach stated that 'In the interest of providing continuity in college leadership, I will continue to serve as Board chairman but I will step down from this post after an interim president is appointed and new Board leadership has been determined.' Vice chairman Thomas V. Mansell said he would also resign his post at the same time." The release went on to say that the Interim Search Committee and the ad hoc committee will both include participation by students and faculty members.

McCracken expressed the many contributions that Lauterbach and Mansell have both made to the college.

## Dorms (from page one)

anticipates its closing.

Dean Friedland continued to explain that Sewall and Minter House will remain closed to students. Residents were forced to move at the end of January Term when the two houses were closed because of faulty fire escapes.

"They will probably be rented as faculty apartments," said Dean Friedland. This leaves Sewall and Minter House in the hands of the Business Office, the department that handles faculty housing. They will not be available to students, wishing to live in on-campus apartments, but, Dean Friedland added, "With Hillside, Browne, Galbreath, and Ferguson Halls as upper-class women's dorms, more women will have the opportunity to have super singles."

Changes in the housing situation are needed to fit the changing enrollment. Tom English, who now lives in Browne, expressed that he is not looking forward to the ten-minute walk from Jeffers to the dining halls. Along with the other adjustments, which will be made from living in the farthest dorm from campus, he added, "I'm sure I'll get used to it."

"Westminster needs Mansell and Lauterbach more than they need Westminster," he said and continued that all of the Board members are "vitaly interested in the school." McCracken added that the Board is not immune to mistakes but that "the mistakes the Board has made have been mistakes of the head and not the heart."

McCracken then responded to the student resolution, which was signed by 451 students, presented to the Board at its meeting by Gette. The main points of the resolution read as follows:

1. Students were not given enough necessary information and still suffer from this neglect.

2. Students have developed a lack of "trust" in the Trustees and feel that this trust can only be reinstated when the board decides to accept student input.

3. Due to the lack of information in the past and present, students have progressed to the point of premature decision-making. In the future, if the students are expected to make intelligent decisions, then they must have adequate information on which to base those decisions.

McCracken said that he hopes that after the meeting students would have enough information, that students will have input in the selection of an interim president and a permanent president, and that the Board is trying to open communications with students. (Earlier he had stated that the one thing on which everyone involved agreed was "that we have a communications problem.") McCracken added that a permanent president will be selected after the philosophical goals of the college have been reassessed. He said that the Board does not want to be hasty but would rather take the time needed to find a president who is supportive of these goals.

J. Fred Rentz, another Board member present at the meeting but not on the Joint Board, said that faculty and students will participate in some way in the search committee though students may not actually be on the committee. He added that the same format would be used as was used when selecting President Splete.

A question and answer period followed allowing students to address the members of the Joint Board on any remaining concerns they might have.

After the meeting, Gette stated, "I am glad to see that one good thing that came from all of this was the realization that better communication can't do anything but help the college.... I'm pleased with the results. So far the student opinion passed on to me has been very positive. I think that the students were glad to see the Board members stand up and say we're sorry for some of the mistakes we've made." He added that he hopes the students will "be big enough" to accept it.

## Dr. Campolo to Be Staley Lecturer at Westminster

Dr. Anthony Campolo, chairman of the department of sociology and youth ministries at Eastern College, St. Davids, will be the Staley Distinguished Christian Lecturer at Westminster College Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 18 and 19.

Dr. Campolo will speak at 7:30 p.m. each day in Wallace Memorial Chapel. His topics will be "The Greening of America Turned Brown" and "The Christian Student: Agenda for the Future," respectively.

In addition, Dr. Campolo will speak at four Westminster classes and conduct individual consultations and discussions.

Two of his films will be shown preceding his visit. "Getting Beyond Good Intentions" will be shown at the 10:30 a.m. chapel service Friday, and "Living Life to the Nth Degree" will be shown at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday.

All sessions are open to the public.

Dr. Campolo, an ordained Baptist minister, has been pastor of churches in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He is founder and president of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education, an organization involved in educational, medical, and economic programs in various Third World countries, including Haiti and the Dominican Republic. In the United States, he serves as president and executive director of Youth Guidance of Southeastern Pennsylvania, a program serving urban youth.

A graduate of Eastern College and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Campolo received his Ph.D. degree from

Temple University. He is author of four books and has been host of several television series on WCAU in Philadelphia.

Thomas F. Staley founded the Staley lecture program in private colleges and state universities in 1969 for the purpose of projecting the thesis of the foundation "that the message of the Christian Gospel when proclaimed in its historic fullness is always contemporary, relevant, and meaningful to any generation." The foundation is dedicated to Christian education.



DR. CAMPOLO: coming to Westminster.

## Union Board Plans Spring Activities

by Jamie Swift

It looks as though Union Board has a full calendar of entertainment to bring in the warm weather. Events have been planned up until May 11 as U.B.'s spring schedule indicates.

**March 15/16:** Eddie Murphy Weekend Fri. - "48 Hours," Sat. - "Trading Places" (\$1.00) 9:30 Orr.

**March 23:** Sinbad - Comedian (Runner-up in 84-85 Star Search Competition) Orr

**March 30 - April 6:** Spring Break Trip to Daytona Beach, Florida

**April 13:** "Six Weeks" 8:00 Orr

**April 20:** Dinner Theatre "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" Russell Dining Hall 6:30

**April 26/27:** God Father Weekend Fri. - Part I, Sat. - Part II

**April 28:** Greek Week Kick-Off Frankie Pace - Comedian (Dom Delouise look-alike) Tub Lounge 8:30

**May 4:** "Terms of Endearment" (\$1.00) 10:00 Orr

**May 11:** "Mr. Mom" 8:00 Orr

As rumor indicates, Union Board will not sponsor a Spring Concert. The entire concert budget was spent on the Fixx Concert because only half the tickets were sold, which wasn't anticipated.

A Student Government survey taken after the concert indicates the lack of student response. Of the 269 students surveyed, 214 were on campus, 122 went to the concert, and 116 enjoyed the Fixx.

Union Board Chairman, Wayne Koehler, comments, "In the past, students have always supported the concerts." In 81-82, all 3 of the concerts held on campus were sold out.

# M & M Market, Inc.

FAYGO CAN POP

ALL FLAVORS

WISE COTTAGE FRIES

12 oz.

reg. \$1.49

6 for \$1.00

Special \$1.29

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220



## Faculty Members to Leave After School Year

*Some desire better economic opportunities; others desire trust with the Board.*

by Giuseppe Marcucci

If a stranger had come to Westminster last week, he would have been very perplexed about the college situation, once informed about the recent events that took place in the high spheres of the college administration. He would have heard that the President of the school left, a few faculty members were about to do the same thing, the Board of Trustees was in troubled waters, and the students were full of anger not willing to listen to anymore gossip about this confusing situation.

Dr. Sells, of the English and Computer Science department, said that his "choice of leaving has career dimensions." He feels, in fact, "economic obligations as a parent," and the Computer Science teaching position he found at Oklahoma University seems to offer better economic perspectives. As an additional reason, Dr. Sells is challenged by operating in the computer field, which provides also more opportunities than the English field currently does. He admitted that he would have liked, as a life goal, "a long commitment to Westminster," but he said that he also feels thrilled about starting a new teaching career at Oklahoma University.

Dr. Hild, chairman of the Art department, will resign from his position for personal reasons, also. "My wife got a job in Atlanta, GA, as Dean of a local College, last summer," he said, "and I want to be with the rest of my family." During his 19-years at Westminster, Dr. Hild stated that he liked

the school and the academic program; hence, that time will remain for him as a positive memory.

Dr. Cook, chairman of the English department, will retire next year after a remarkable number of years at Westminster.

Mr. Baumeister, Circulation-Science librarian, left the school three weeks ago, as a result of a choice made long before that famous day in January when Dr. Splete resigned from the presidency of Westminster College. Mr. Baumeister expressed a desire, to a close worker of his, to make clear that his move was determined by a career decision.

However, there are a few Faculty members who see administration problems at the base of an eventual resignation from their positions. First, some expressed disappointment concerning a salary that, since a few years ago, they say it doesn't match the increase of the cost of living, and doesn't sufficiently reward a job well done. Second, they suffer a lack of communication with the Board of Trustees and, ultimately, they fear cuts in the number of the Faculty members. At this regard, the professors, who would be left would worry about being forced to cut the academic programs for insufficiency in the number of teachers.

Dr. Swanhart, History Professor, vice-chairman and spokesman of the Faculty, said that "if the cuts are well-balanced, they will not affect the programs." He added that they would not deteriorate the academic image, unless they would be too deep; overall, he stated that these eventual cuts could be acceptable. Dr. Swanhart, questioned about the relationship between the Board of Trustees and the Faculty, said, "In the last few years, the Faculty has been increasingly ignored by the Board of Trustees." He feels, though, that a good foundation for a new relationship with the Board of Trustees has been seen in recent events, so that his general view is optimistic.

Dr. Hill, Assistant Dean of the College, said in regard to Grove City College, whose current popularity seems to be always compared to ours, "They only turn away more people than we do, which is mainly due to the fact that their tuition is lower, and more people apply. It is not a matter of quality education; our professors stay longer." Dr. Hild, chairman of the Art department, added, "Reading the New York Times, a little while ago, I noted in an article that most Colleges are now undergoing those changes that in Westminster already occurred a few years ago."



DR. HILD



DR. COOK

## Successful Fraternity Pickup

by Regina Johnson

March second was marked by Fraternity pledge day. The Greek system constitutes 60% of the student body of Westminster. Many things are associated with Pledge pickup: craziness, fraternal pride, daredevil stunts, lasting impressions and drunkenness. This year's pickup followed the tradition and even improved upon its success.

According to Coach Renninger, faculty advisor of IFC, pledge day was very pleasing. To express his interest in fraternal functions Mr. Renninger visited each house twice to see if things were functioning smoothly. During his visits he observed that conduct was very good. The "totally smashed" norm of previous years was this year's exception. Mr. Renninger feels that pledge day carries large significance for both pledges and brothers. He believes it is a day which exumes brotherhood, and that it should be memorable for all those involved. Renninger was very pleased to say that all five fraternity houses cooperated with the IFC's suggestion of having food available for pledges and guests.

Feelings of pledge day were mutually expressed by Dean Boone. He says that pledge day was fine, and that there were no problems. Dean Boone commented that this year's pickup was more precautionary and orderly than last year's.

Both Mr. Renninger and Dean Boone feel that there is still room for some improvement. They hope for even less drinking and Coach Renninger would like to see some rituals established into fraternal pickup.

## Eich. Bible Exam

The annual Eichenauer Bible exam will be given Saturday morning, March 23, from 9-12 a.m. in Old Main 201. This competitive exam on Bible content is open to all students except previous winners. Awards for the three best exams are \$125, \$100, and \$75. If you are interested in taking the exam, or receiving more information about it, please leave your name and box number with Dr. McCandless in Old Main 202 or in the Religion Department Office, Old Main 220.



DR. SELLS

### RESEARCH

Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info., call toll-free 1-800-621-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).

Authors' Research, Rm 600-N, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

## MERMAID SHOW

March 14, 15, 16

*The Theme is Memories*

## Klasen's Plants & Designs

Remember Klasen's for the Green of St. Patty's Day



CHECK OUR  
"WHAT'S IT DOIN' IN THE FLOWER SHOP"  
COUNTER



DEAN HILL



## Talking with Mr. Christofferson

by Cathy Byers

Mr. James R. Christofferson is the treasurer of Westminster College as well as the treasurer on the board; however, he is not a trustee of the board.



College Treasurer:  
JAMES CHRISTOFFERSON

**HOLCAD:** Mr. Christofferson, what is your personal background i.e. hometown, schools attended, past jobs, family life?

**Christofferson:** I was born in Chautauqua, New York and attended Chautauqua High School. I graduated from Westminster College in 1955 with a B.S. in mathematics. After college, I immediately got married. My wife is an Ordained Deacon with the Episcopal Church. She volunteers in the chapel here at college. We have three grown children.

After my marriage, I got a job with Allegheny Ludlum Steel in Pittsburgh. I then got a job with the Plastics Division of Mobil Chemical Co. where I worked for over twenty years. I worked in New York, Illinois and Italy with this company ending up in New York City. Most of my jobs with this company were in the financial area although some were in marketing.

**HOLCAD:** What does the job of treasurer entail and how many years have you worked at Westminster?

**Christofferson:** My job as treasurer of the college involves worrying and being responsible for the financial and physical aspects of the college including auxiliary enterprises, business aspects of housing, SAGA, telephone and rental properties. I have worked at Westminster for five years.

**HOLCAD:** How is Westminster doing financially?

**Christofferson:** Fine. Westminster has experienced thirty years of being in the black — no deficits. The campus is in good physical condition and Phase II of the Hoyt building is almost finished. Westminster is a very solid institution. It is a non-profit school; everything is utilized.

## Career News

Seniors are asked to check the career planning and placement office for information concerning Crum Forster Insurance Company. The company will be on campus March 21 to interview all seniors who have had business courses. Business majors are preferred.

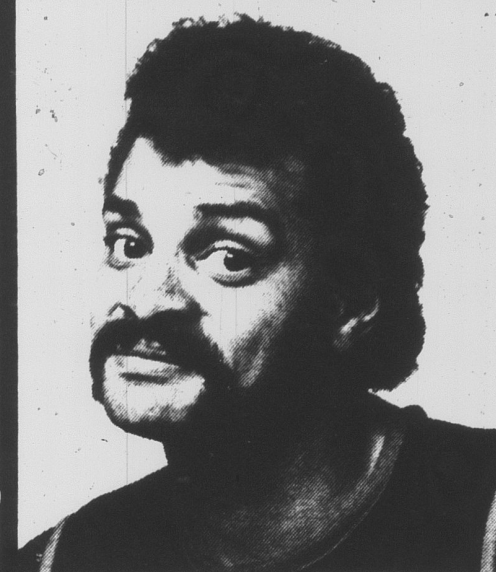
Seniors are also encouraged to sign up for Northwestern Mutual Life and Etna Life and Casualties. More information available in West Hall 2.

### OF INTEREST

The following seminars will be given by the career planning and placement office; interviewing for the job and effective job search strategies. Dates are March 19 & 21, 4:00 in OM 303.

Sankey youth center is seeking interviewees for camp counselors. All students are encouraged to sign up for the March 19 interview. Students are also reminded to check in West Hall for possible summer job offers.

Jameson Hospital is looking for a commuter science major to help in applying computers. All who are interested should see Mrs. Meade immediately.



SINBAD

## SINBAD to Appear

SGA Union Board will present SINBAD, a finalist on television's *Star Search* competition. He will appear at Westminster College on Saturday March 23, at 8:00 p.m.

SINBAD began his career in comedy while enlisted in the Air Force and stationed in Wichita, Kansas. Entering an Air Force talent show he went on win first place in the World Wide talent competition with his comedy.

SINBAD's style of comedy is unique because of his high energy, honesty and the fact that he loves being on stage and performing. He likes talking to the audience and encourages their participation.

Every once in awhile during the course of history there comes along an idea or person so different that people exclaim out loud, "That's crazy!" Well this is what is being said about this fresh new comic — SINBAD.

## Mu Phi Epsilon to Present Wedding Clinic

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary women's music society, will present its annual Wedding Clinic this Saturday, March 16, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Members of Phi Mu Alpha as well as other student musicians will join Mu Phi Epsilon in modeling wedding attire from Betty's Bridal Shop in New Castle, and in

presenting various types of music appropriate for weddings. A small reception featuring a string quartet will follow in the Tower Room. Admission is free and all are welcome.

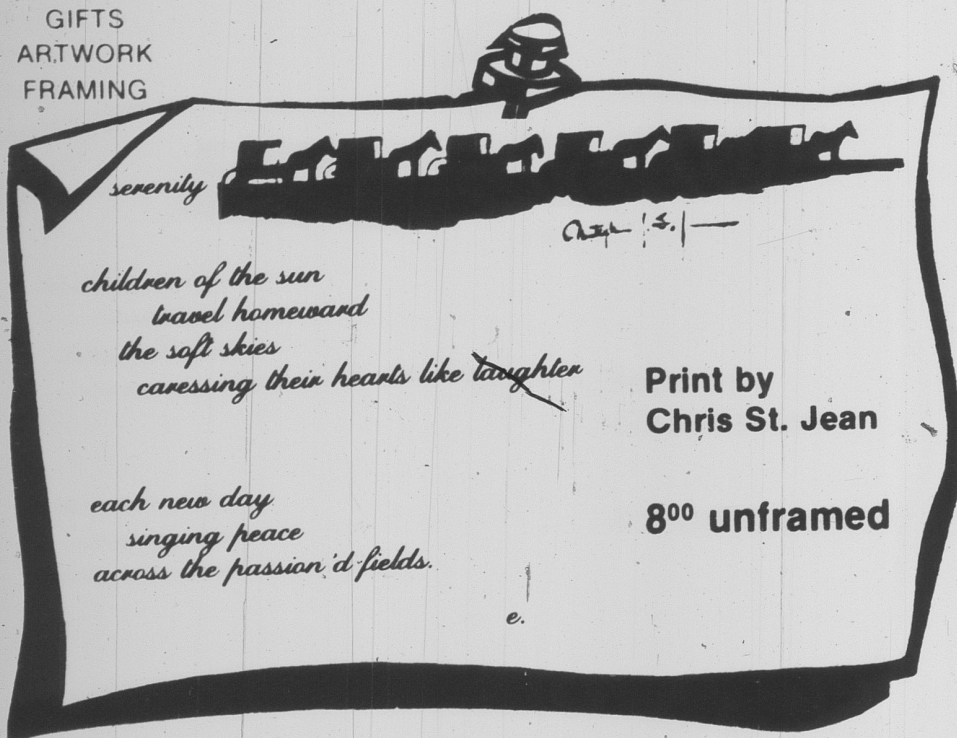
Submitted by  
Amy Marasco, Treasurer  
Mu Phi Epsilon

# MARKS

412-946-3105

CARDS  
GIFTS  
ARTWORK  
FRAMING

ON THE SQUARE  
NEW WILMINGTON  
THE TAVERN IS  
RIGHT NEXT DOOR  
For Tavern Reservations  
412-946-2020



## In the spirit of Easter

Inspiring thoughts, rich spring colors, and special words of sharing make the Hallmark card you send at Easter a thoughtful way to remember family and friends.

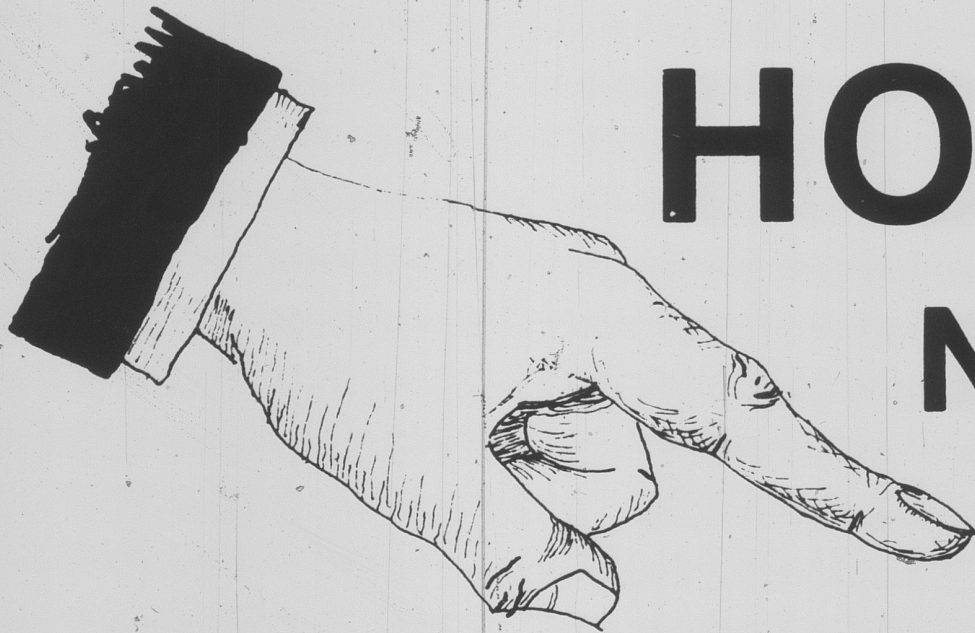


Hallmark

GREENWOOD  
PHARMACY, INC.  
135 S. MARKET ST.  
OPEN MON. TUES.  
THURS. FRI. UNTIL 9:00 pm

© 1984 Hallmark Cards, Inc.





# Next Year's **HOLCAD** Needs

# YOU!

**Apply now for the following paid positions  
for the 1985-86 Westminster College Newspaper**

**Editor-in-Chief**

Supervises all aspects of newspaper production. Works with staff, publishers, and faculty advisor.

**Managing Editor**

Works with Editor-in-Chief with story content. Assigns stories and photography, and is liaison between reporters and staff.

**Art Editor**

Presents editorial cartoons relative to editorials, cartoon strip and additional art each week.

**Business Manager**

Responsible for handling all expenses, preparing budget, and handling all financial aspects.

**Editorial Editor**

Presents an editorial examining issues relevant to the Westminster College Community.

**Layout Editor**

Responsible for arranging typeset material, photographs, headlines, and art on pages in attractive journalistic manner. Must have layout experience.

**Advertising Manager**

Responsible for acquiring advertisements from New Wilmington and local business areas, designing ads, and insuring payment.

**Circulation Manager**

Responsible for taking layout pages to Ellwood City, picking up newspapers, distributing across campus and for post office.

**Photography Editor**

Responsible for covering all photographic assignments or delegating to photography assistants. Must be able to attend a majority of campus events and have own camera. Film and developing expenses incurred by HOLCAD.

**Copy Editor**

Responsible for proofreading all manuscripts and typeset material for spelling, grammatical, and typographical errors.

**Men's Sports Editor/Women's Sports Editor**

Work in cooperation with each other to cover all athletic events and present them in sports journalistic technique.

**HURRY AND PICK UP AN APPLICATION  
IN THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE  
(TOP FLOOR UNION BUILDING)**

**ALL APPLICATIONS DUE ON OR BEFORE  
FRIDAY, MARCH 15  
(IN P.R. OFFICE)**

The *HOLCAD* — for inquisitive, ambitious and determined students.



# Editorial

6 The Holcad/March 14, 1985

## Editorial... Bill Ference

Sunday. What were you doing Sunday night, say around 8:45? About 100 students (so I'm told) were at the open forum with the Board of Trustees. Did you know about the forum? I did not know about it til 9:30 Sunday evening. Granted, I was away all day Saturday and did not return to campus early Sunday afternoon. Nevertheless, I was a little dismayed upon finding out about the forum too late.

For weeks, now, this forum has been in the works. It was cancelled and hoped to be rescheduled after the recent Board meeting. Instead, it was somehow decided that it would be held after the Board meeting that Sunday. I was told this decision was made Saturday. Now, I'm not a math major, but I think that leaves about one day to publicize the forum. The important open forum, where students

would finally get a chance to talk to the Board members about the vital issues of this campus, received less than a full day's publicity. Maybe, just maybe, Ma Bell could have spread the word to everyone in one day.

Perhaps not everyone cares about the forum, but at the minimal, everyone deserves to be sufficiently notified as to what is happening. What good does it to gripe about it now? Well, perhaps there was someone who did not know about the forum but wanted to attend and ask a question he/she felt was important.

I'm pleased to hear there was a large turnout at the forum but I can not help speculating about the number of students that could have been in attendance if the forum was given enough publicity.

—Bill Ference

# More Time

## Some Westminster Gripes

Dear Editor,

First off I would like to compliment the *Holcad* on having a section where students may voice their opinions. Namely, "Letters to the Editor." I feel that it's time for me to state some of the things that I find a little bit wacko about the Westminster College campus. First off, this is a dry campus, right? (I'm sure it's written down in some dusty old important looking book somewhere) I find it funny that I can walk into the Book Store and buy brandy sniffers, beer mugs, shot glasses and coasters. This is a good sign, things are looking up.

I feel that all eight o'clock classes should be banned from this and all other colleges. I for one do not know that I am alive until at least 10:00. As Bill Murray said, "I feel this class should be postponed until this troop is better rested."

Why does the S.G.A. insist on scheduling all movies from eight to ten? What's wrong with seven to nine? We can start partying an hour earlier. Also a movie every weekend would be nice. We could save money by not getting such wondrous talents like Fred the wonder folk singer and Bob the incredi-juggler.

I feel that a law should be passed that there should be no clanging of large metal garbage cans in front of Eich before the hour of 11:00.

During the winter months I feel that snow removal equipment should be updated from pre-Korean War army surplus to post-Watergate era. If this can't be done then we should have a falling-down-the-hill-and-breaking-your-back-contest. I once made it from the Tub, oooooops sorry, THE WAMA, all the way to the Field House. This was an impressive feat of Telecomm intelligence.

The men who use the Ghostbuster type scatterers of leaves should not be allowed to use them in the presence of mischievous people such as myself without letting us go on at least one skirt raising escapade.

I feel that all sorority food sales should be regulated by day. One night, within one hour, I was asked to purchase a hoagie, a lolly-pop, some M & M's, and a doughnut. I do not have this kind of petty change and Lord knows I do not need the food.

First off I do not condone the act of stealing art work from the A&S building. That should be told before I explain my next idea. There is a sign up there now that says "Exhibit removed due to theft." I feel the sign should be taken down and replaced with a sign stating "The sign 'Exhibit removed due to theft' was replaced due to theft."

What is this piece of art work above the fireplace in the Tub, ooooooops, sorry again, WAMA? Is that a bird? Mabey S.G.A. would have a contest to name it!

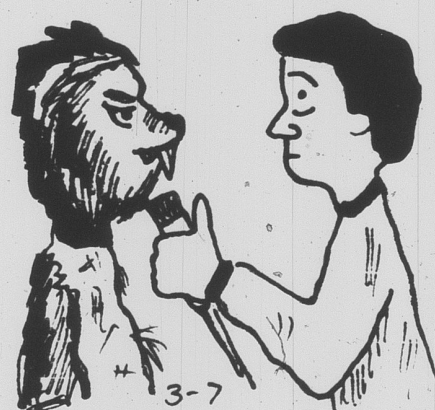
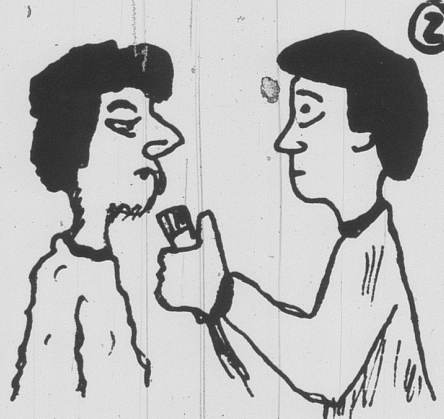
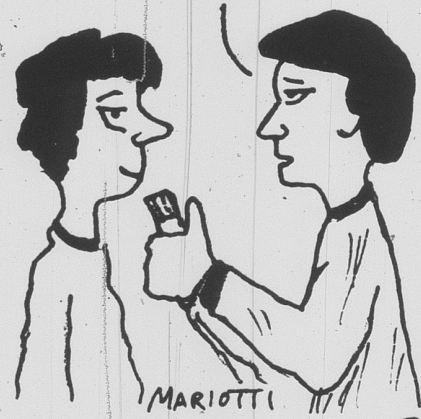
Why do all employees of SAGA (Soviets attempt at Germicide Arson) look like the people at your friendly neighborhood McDonalds? I feel they should be given uniforms that fit the job. Like, gas masks and those silver colored suits.

I want to know about those wire sculptures in Hoyt science Center. Is there a name for that kind of art? Early American Coat Hanger? Later 19th century steel wool? Renaissance Style Hair-ball? Anyway, I like them, I think they took a lot of time and talent.

As for work hours, I feel there are better penalties for work hours than sweeping and raking. Here are just a few:

- a) sit through a good long convocation
- b) forced intake of the Thursday night special a SAGA

AS A GRADUATING SENIOR  
WHAT DO YOU  
THINK OF OUR  
CREDIT SYSTEM?



## Appreciation of

Dear Editor,

This letter is from an active participating alumnus of Westminster College. I have viewed the incidents of the past six weeks from an unenviable aspect as the wife of Bob Lauterbach.

I would like to congratulate the entire student body, and Jim Gette in particular, on the maturity of their approach to the current problems and rumors that have been circulated on the campus and in the community. While they expressed their

concern  
conclusi  
gossip.  
learned  
I feel  
years in  
people  
making  
them for

c) Explain to angry students why there will be no concert this term.

(d) Why are all the sidewalks all set up so you have to walk at an angle to get everywhere? Fly a plane over the Quad, you can see where sidewalks are needed. That's where the grass has been trampled to mud.

Finally, I feel that all professors should be equipped with a boredom beeper. This handy, dandy little devise will detect the students nodding off and alert the teacher that he now has a sleeping class. The teacher will now be entitled to go off on a tangent totally irrelevant to the class. This will give the students ample time to sleep and be refreshed for the next section.

Thank you for reading my gripes. I would like to state that this was all in fun and was not intended to offend anyone.

Joe Burns

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail to:

The *Holcad*  
c/o Circulation Manager  
Box 213  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265  
Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Scott Dick  
Mike Saglimben  
Patty Mueller  
Bill Ference  
John Toperzer  
Catherine Miller  
Greg Beshero  
Randy Bobbert  
Karl Mariotti  
Barbara Ondo  
Rebecca Wojciechowski  
Randy Conti  
Tom Martwinski  
Dorothy Desput  
Dr. William J. McTaggart

Westminster *Holcad* reserves the right to edit all publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, PA





## on of Maturity

concerns, they did not reach a hasty conclusion, founded on rumors and gossip. **They reserved judgment until they learned the truth.**

I feel greatly relieved to know that a few years in the future, these same young people could be in positions of decision making as to Westminster's future. I thank them for their courage and loyalty.

Sincerely yours,  
Jané S. Lauterbach

# CAD

of Westminster College  
1264, 1265  
College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Editor-in-Chief  
Managing Editor  
Copy Editor  
Editorial Editor  
Men's Sports Editor  
Women's Sports Editor  
Photography Editor  
Assistant Photography Editor  
Art Editor  
Layout Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Circulation Manager  
Production Manager  
Faculty Advisor

right to edit all material submitted for  
d City Ledger, Ellwood City.

## Politics Jay Laczkowski

Hello, Westminster. I am absolutely thrilled to declare that unless the powers that be do something really unbelievable we can now put the Presidential crisis issue to rest in this forum. This is not to say that the procedural operations and communication problems of the Board of Trustees are cleared up. On the contrary, the Board has a long road to travel before it can regain the trust of the faculty and students of Westminster. The open forum was a small step in that direction, and both the S.G.A. and administration should be thanked for organizing it. Unfortunately, the forum was such a small step in the road to healing the wound of trust that is so vital if Westminster is to regain its rightful place among area colleges, and for this it is open to some criticism. One reason for this criticism is that the Board's representatives became a bit patronizing on occasion. I must admit, I came out of the chapel feeling a bit like the Beaver after Mr. Cleaver gave him a lecture on the evils of spreading nasty rumors about Eddie Haskell and Lumpy. Now, this is not in any way a comparison of the Board of Trustees to the *Leave it to Beaver* show; it is just an illustration of the attitude that came across during portions of the Board's presentation.

On the whole, I commend the Board on a serious effort to regain faith. To that end I no longer see much evidence of the rumored conspiratorial intrigue in the Board's actions. Judge McCracken's portrayal of the Board as a hard-working group of men and women dedicated to maintaining the proud traditions of Westminster do justice to the Trustees. He also gave the students a better perspective on the difficulties maintaining democratic lines of communication and participation within the Board given the problems of logistics. I thank him for his honesty and candor when possible. I also remind the Board of Trustees and the entire Westminster community of the words of Trustee Herchenroether. He asked that we all learn and grow from this experience and that we take those lessons and move on to better Westminster.

Inspirational words and most fitting within this academic setting. We can all

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

## The Beaver Learns A Lesson

learn valuable lessons from this experience. The Board can develop a better understanding of the needs for communication with its constituency for the system, based in part on principals of democracy, to work smoothly. This issue has reminded the Board that even undergraduates have concerns and opinions that should at least be recognized. The student can be the school's best advertisement if that student has faith in that institution. The students

also can learn that the patience that eludes use in our youth is indeed a virtue that is necessary if our opinions are to be addressed. The time has come to look ahead and face the issue that concern the entire Westminster community. Working together, perhaps with a better understanding of one another, we can all help maintain the traditions of Westminster. Let's remember, we all have something invested here, so let's protect it.

## Roving Reporter

### Why did YOU choose Westminster College?

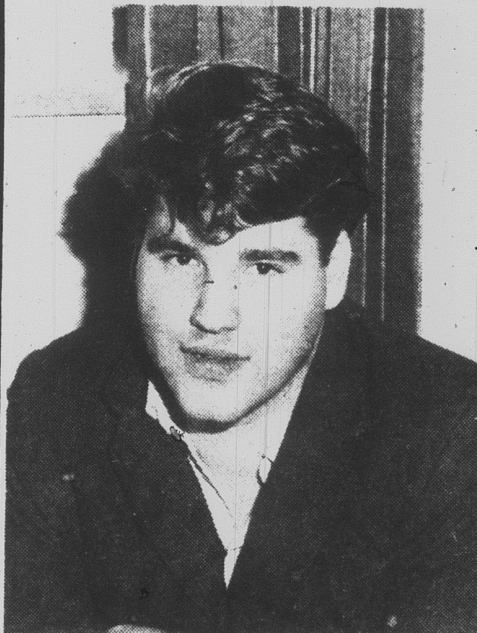
by Gina Nicotero

**Joan Hemming, junior, telecommunications major:** "Because they gave me money."



**Ray Bugay, senior industrial relations major:** "Because it was a good institution in the past and it remains a good institution today."

**Kirk Hummel, freshman, undecided:** "Well, I wanted to go to Allegheny College, but my parent made me come here."



**Marcia Evans, freshmen, business major:** "Because of the Amish, there are no Amish in Connecticut, so I came here."



# Sports

8 The Holcad/March 14, 1985

## A Westminster Preview: Spring Training Heats Up

by John W. Toperzer

Although it snowed last Tuesday and the mercury encased in the thermometer dipped to 30° Fahrenheit, a casual glimpse inside the confines of Memorial Field House reveals a changing of the seasons. Athletes from a variety of sports—baseball, golf, tennis, track, are readying themselves for upcoming events. Makeshift baseball fields, driving ranges, tennis courts and pole-vaulting mats commonly line the gymnasium floor. The Westminster College coaching staff, in this time filled with enthusiasm and optimism, relays its thoughts on what hopes to be a successful season for each of the four springtime varsity sports.

### Baseball (Opener—Slippery Rock U., March 26)

Gone from last year's 13-10 squad, a team that baseball coach Scott Renninger labeled "abysmal and apathetic," is the starting third baseman, second baseman, and shortstop, in addition to a number of pitchers. "We lost some seniors to graduation," said Renninger, "but we do have some returning starters. Joe Jordano will play first base, Paul Ranalli will roam centerfield, and Brian Voytik will see action behind the plate. Pitchers Scott Moesta and Ron Adams return and we had a good recruiting year."

The Titan team lacks experience. However, coach Renninger views the excess of youth in a different light. "We are a young

team, but youth in baseball is not as detrimental as in basketball or football. This year's group seems much hungrier than the squad we had last year. I love a hungry attitude."

Undoubtedly coach Renninger is looking forward to the 1985 baseball season. "We should be an exciting club," he, personally, am an eternal optimist. I always believe in my people."

### Golf (Opener Grove City, April 9)

Boasting a team that sent a number of golfers to the national tournament in Saginaw, Michigan, last year, gold coach Buzz Ridl heads into the upcoming season with a solid nucleus of returning lettermen.

Leading the way is sophomore Jeff Pope, who won the NAIA District 18 Singles Title. In addition, Dave Boyle, Eric Easton, Mike Evan, Sam Greenwood, Ralph Litrenta, Jim Lynch, Rob Murphy, and Merle Whitmer return. Newcomers Scott Kirschler, Tom Miller and Dave Smith add depth to an already solid cast of golfers.

### Tennis (Opener—Penn State Behrend, April 9)

Tennis coach Joe Fusco, who believes Westminster tennis has progressed throughout the past two years, credits three seniors—Geof Dalglish, Dave Nowka, and Bob Ostrowski, for giving the squad a strong nucleus. Says coach Fusco, "I really believe

that the seniors did much to bring our tennis program back."

A loser in just two or three dual matches, the NAIA District single champion, Bill Bailey, enters his third season of collegiate play. Bailey, alongside Dalglish, competed in doubles play at the national tournament last year in Kansas City, Missouri.

Lettermen Paul Funera and John Rush also return while Kevin Learish and Sterling Nowka should provide excellent competition.

The 1983-84 squad finished with an 11-2 record. Coach Fusco hopes for another successful season. "We face a really tough schedule this year but with our experience and talent we should be competitive."

### Track (Opener—Slippery Rock, March 2)

Juniors J.J. Brennan and Rich McWilliams, along with sophomore Mike Logan, form track coach Dave Frohman's base for the 1985 season. Last year's most valuable performer, J.J. Brennan, will compete in the high jump, 100 m, 200 m, spring and 1600 relays. Shotputter Rich McWilliams, meanwhile, will attempt to break the 50 feet plateau. McWilliams already owns the school shotput record. The team's top performer in the 800 m and 1500 m, Mike Logan, will try to stay healthy. In recent times, calf cramps have bothered Logan.

Freshmen Matt Bendig, Drew Dersheimer, Doug Flewellen, John Riegel, and Vince Schmidt, come to Westminster with

fine high school credentials.

"We have a strong front line," notes Frohman, "but depth may determine how well we fare overall."

## Intramural Basketball

by John W. Toperzer

On Monday, March 11 the intramural basketball season wrapped up its regular season action. Basketball coordinator Scott Renninger, pleased with the parity throughout each league, addressed a number of topics ranging from student participation to the upcoming playoff tournament. "I always enjoy the enthusiasm of intramural basketball. My primary goal is to involve every student who wants to compete, and our intramurals give everyone an opportunity. The playoffs began yesterday in a double elimination style—meaning each team will play at least two more games."

In the A league, the Dream Team (6-0) won the regular season championship. Thy Rod and Thy Staff (5-1) captured first place honors in the B league. POWA (5-0) led the pack in the C league.

Coach Renninger, who saw many highlights throughout the competition chose rather to jokingly showcase a lowlight. "The Washed-Up Jocks (faculty members) played abysmal basketball. I only question why they named themselves Washed-UP Jocks when, in fact, they never were!"

Intramural basketball spirit lives on.

## Fifteen Receive Letters In Swimming At Westminster

Westminster College has awarded letters to 15 members of the Titan swimming team, which posted a 6-5 record and a third-place finish in the Penn-Ohio championships, according to Coach Gene Nicholson.

Leading the list of letterwinners are four who achieved All-America honors at the NAIA national championships in Indianapolis, Ind., last week.

They are Brian Titus, sophomore from Worland, Wyo. (Pioneer Central High School, Yorkshire, N.Y.); Sean Coughlin, freshman from Imperial (West Allegheny); Mike Fenno, senior from Corning, N.Y. (Painted Post East); and Bruce Tomasello, junior from North Huntingdon (Irwin).

Another Titan swimmer, Dave Farner, senior from Springville, N.Y. (Griffith Institute), was named NAIA Academic All-America for the second straight year. Farner has better than a 3.3 average with a major in computer information systems.

Fenno and Farner earned their fourth varsity letters; Tomasello, third, Titus,

second; and Coughlin, first.

Other three-year lettermen are Greg Chandley, junior from Meadville, and Bill Dickson, senior from Oil City, and second-year letterwinners are Dave Elder, Latrobe; Dave Gore, Long Valley, N.J.; and John Wendel, Hermitage, all juniors.

First-year lettermen are Coughlin; Frank Roth, senior from Kansas City, Mo. (Jamestown, N.Y.); Doug Patton, sophomore from Erie (McDowell); and three freshmen. They are Todd Knaus, Salamanca, N.Y.; Mark Lynn, Saltsburg (Kiski); and Andy Reid, Hudson, Ohio.

Pacing the Titans in dual meet scoring this season were Coughlin with 101 points; Titus, 59; Knaus, 57; Lynn, 48; and Fenno and Tomasello, 44½ each.

Other Titan point totals are Chandley, 37; Gore, 33½; Farner, 31½; Reid, 30½; Roth, 28; Dickson, 27; Wendel, 25½; Elder, 24½; and Patton, 17½.

Fenno, Farner, and Dickson served as tri-captains of the Titans.

## Baseball Fever

Titan baseball promises to be very exciting this spring. Get in on the excitement and help the team out at the same time. How? Either play for the team or try "Titan Baseball Fever." Only 500 chances will be sold. The prizes are expensive but the chances are not. Prizes include \$100.00, \$50.00, 2 white "Members

Only" Jackets, and an assortment of at least 40 prizes. The prizes are valued at over \$500.00 so take a chance! Ask a baseball player for details and remember, "Titan Baseball Fever" is restricted to Westminster College students.

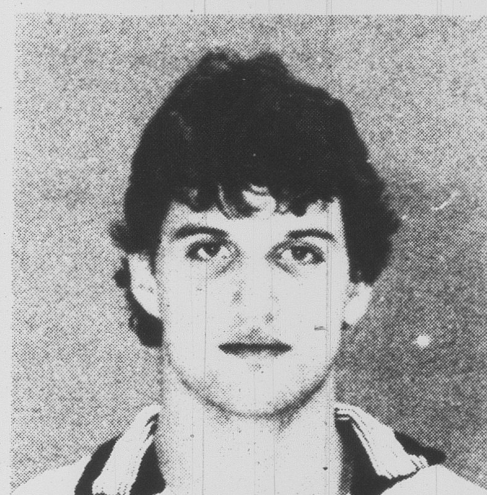
The drawing will take place Tuesday in the Union Building Lounge at 9:00 p.m.



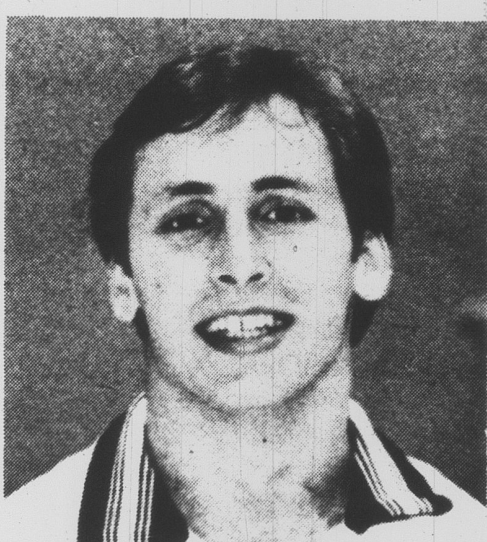
BRIAN TITUS



MIKE FENNO



BRUCE TOMASELLO



DAVE FARNER





**1984-85 WESTMINSTER COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM**  
**FRONT ROW** — Brenda Rodgers, Janet Dzuricko, Marcia Hanley, Hope Guy, Jody Wolf  
**BACK ROW** — Coach S. Kipley Haas, Brenda Kordish, Bo Slack, Donna Diegan, Chris Svitek, Kathy Nieder, Lori Walker, Tracy Ess, Theresa Stamos

## The Pittsburgh Press All-District Team

Name	School	Ht.	Year	Home/school
Charles Hawthorne	Geneva	6-7	Junior	N. Highlands, Calif.
Butch Warner	Gannon	6-3	Senior	Atlantic City, N.J.
Mike Wilson	California	6-6	Senior	Perry
Paul Stanley	Waynesburg	6-5½	Senior	Butler
*Rich Kunselman	Westminster	6-6	Soph.	Laurel
Tony Torchia	Wash-Jeff	6-4	Junior	Carlynton
<b>Second Team</b>				
Jay Peters	Grove City	6-6	Soph.	Medina, Ohio
Earl Minor	Edinboro	6-1	Senior	Uniontown
Wes Correa	Point Park	6-3	Junior	Puerto Rico
John Green	Mercyhurst	6-1	Senior	Binghamton, N.Y.
Harold Hamlin	Waynesburg	6-6	Soph.	Peabody
<b>Third Team</b>				
Kevin Williams	Slippery Rock	6-6	Junior	Philadelphia
Brian Stadnik	Allegheny	6-4	Soph.	Medina, Ohio
Greg Harris	Pitt-Bradford	6-3	Senior	Toledo
*Cliff Mitchell	California	5-9	Junior	Morgantown, W.Va.
*Vic Harp	Thiel	6-2	Senior	Wilkesburg
*Tom Taylor	Edinboro	6-7	Soph.	Erie

District Player of the Year — Charles Hawthorne, Waynesburg  
 District Coach of the Year — John Unice, Washington & Jefferson.  
 \*Tied for position in the balloting.

## Westminster Awards Twelve Women's Basketball Letters

Westminster College has awarded 12 letters in women's basketball, including 10 player letters, according to Coach S. Kipley Haas.

The young Titan team, which finished the season with a disappointing 4-17 record and a 2-7 mark in the Women's Keystone Conference, was led by a trio of freshmen, so the future of the team seems promising.

Kathy Nieder (5-11) senior from Pittsburgh (Brashear), earned her fourth varsity letter, and junior Brenda Rodgers (5-4), New Wilmington (Wilmington Area); Tracy Ess (5-3), Pittstown, N.J. (Delaware Valley); and Chris Svitek (6-1), Brackenridge (Highlands), received their third letters.

Marcia Hanley (5-4), sophomore from Butler, is the only two-year letterwinner.

First-year letters went to Bo Slack (5-8), New Castle; Donna Diegan (5-9) and Janet

Dzuricko (5-7), both from Hermitage (Hickory); Lori Walker (5-7), New Castle (Shenango); Hope Guy (5-7), Beaver Falls (Riverside); Brenda Kordish, student trainer, New Castle; and Theresa Stamos, manager, Georgetown (South Side). Kordish is a senior, and the other six first-year letterwinners are freshmen.

Slack led the team in scoring with 257 points, a 12.8 average, and Diegan was right behind with 242 points, an 11.5 average. Diegan also ranked nationally in rebounding and paced the team with 311 rebounds for an excellent 14.8 average.

Walker ranked third in scoring with 174 points, an 8.6 average, and second in rebounding with 139, a 6.9 average. Nieder was third in rebounding with 132.

Leading the team in assists was Rodgers with 140, a 5.1 average, and Hanley with 61, a 2.9 average.



# FINAL WEEK SCHEDULE

## SPRING TERM 1985

### MAY 23-28

- A. All classes will meet in regularly assigned rooms.  
B. Multiple-sectioned classes will meet **separately** in their assigned time slots for their regular periods.

#### MORNING EXAMS

**Date:** Thursday, May 23  
**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 2 (9:15 - 10:20)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri.**

**Date:** Friday, May 24  
**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 2 (11:40 - 1:20)  
**Tues.-Thurs.**

**Date:** Saturday, May 25  
**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 1 (8:00 - 9:40)  
**Tues.-Thurs.**

**Date:** Monday, May 27  
**Time:** 8:00 - 11:40 a.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 3 (11:30 - 12:35)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri.**

**Date:** Tuesday, May 28  
**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 1 (8:00 - 9:05)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri.**

#### AFTERNOON EXAMS

**Date:** Thursday, May 23  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 3 (1:30 - 3:10)  
**Tues.-Thurs.**

**Date:** Friday, May 24  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 6 (3:15 - 4:20)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri.**

**Date:** Saturday, May 25  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 4 (12:45 - 1:50)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri.**

**Date:** Monday, May 27  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
**Exams for:** Period 5 (2:00 - 3:05)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri.**

**Date:** Tuesday, May 28  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.  
**Exams for:** (1) Period 4 (3:20 - 5:00)  
**Tues.-Thurs. Classes**  
(2) All evening Classes  
(3) To Be Arranged and Special Classes.

## Fewer Students Opt For Law School, Despite Plentiful Jobs

(CPS)—For the second year in a row, fewer students want to go on to law school, even though over 90 percent of law school graduates find jobs within six months after they graduate, two new studies reveal.

Applications to the nation's 173 American Bar Association (ABA) accredited law schools have dropped 12 percent over the last two years, according to a soon-to-be-released study by the Law School Admissions Council (LSAC).

After a modest increase between 1981 and 1982 — from 71,026 to 72,946 — law school applications have plunged to a low of 64,078 this school year, the study shows. The law schools got 10 percent fewer applications than they did in 1983.

Changing demographics, rising tuition costs, a perceived glut of lawyers in the job market and a shift in student interest to engineering and other high tech, high paying majors are responsible for the decline, speculates Bruce Zimmer, LSAC's executive director.

"There was an explosive growth of lawyers in the seventies," adds ABA President William Falsgraf. "But government cutbacks and the economy have slowed that growth somewhat."

Consequently, "students hear that the bloom is off the rose in law and they switch to other fields."

Soaring tuition costs — top law schools now cost up to \$10,000 a year — coupled with a decrease in the amount of financial aid available to students also have driven some students away from law, he says.

"Costs are higher than ever, and are something we need to control as much as possible," Falsgraf warns. "We are particularly concerned that rising tuition will tend to decrease the number of minorities entering law school."

But despite the 12 percent drop in applications over the last two years, Falsgraf says most law schools still can't take all the students who apply, and their enrollments remain level.

And the number of law school grads who found jobs within six months of graduation held steady at 90.6 percent this year, another new study points out.

"We've been doing studies on the placement rate for law graduates for the last 10 years, and it's always been at about 90 percent," says Colleen Moore of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP).

"Even as government and other markets slow down, lawyers are finding new areas to go into, so the placement rate for new lawyers is holding level," she says.

Lawyers have found more work among the growing numbers of legal clinics and

pre-paid legal service plans by conglomerates like Sears and Montgomery Wards, the ABA's Falsgraf points out.

Of the 90 percent who found jobs, about eight of 10 students went to work in the legal profession. Another 10 percent got jobs in areas like public relations, marketing, and real estate, Moore says.

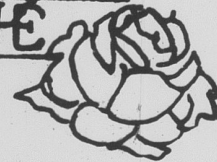
White males had the easiest time getting work, with 92.7 percent finding jobs. Eighty-eight percent of the white females, 86 percent of the minority men and 83 percent of the minority women graduating got jobs.

They made an average starting salary of \$25,000.

New York, Washington, D.C. and Chicago had the most job openings.

Of the 9.4 percent of students who didn't get jobs, Moore says, "some may not have passed their bar exam yet, some may be holding out for specific jobs, and a number just couldn't find employment."

## Connolly's LIMOUSINE SERVICE



CHAUFFER DRIVEN  
PERSONALIZED DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

BY RESERVATION  
(412) 946-3154

Business  
Weddings  
Proms  
Night on the Town  
407 Waugh Ave  
New Wilmington, Pa.

Airports  
Special Occasions  
Shopping Trips  
Sporting Events  
State Licensed  
P.U.C. No. A-0105098

### ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER

*an out patient medical clinic offering*

- Abortion—awake or asleep
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

**Allegheny  
Women's  
Center**

Medical Center East Building  
Penthouse Right (8th floor)  
211 North Whitfield Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

SGA Union Board Presents

## SINBAD

SEMI—FINALIST IN TV'S STAR SEARCHER

SAT. MARCH 23

FREE WITH ID

8:00 ORR AUDITORIUM

\$2.00 general public



## Some Now Blame Big Families, Bad High Schools For Low Test Scores

CPS—Large families, working mothers and bad high schools are to blame for the decline in college entrance exam scores, two new studies assert.

Studies over the years, however, have traced the long decline in average scores — Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores fell yearly since 1963 before beginning to level off in 1982 — to sixties social upheaval, television, education budget cuts, lax school discipline and even atmospheric nuclear testing.

But people would do better to blame the large families popular in the fifties for the drops in SAT and ACT (American College Testing) scores, Loyola College of Baltimore researcher Richard Franke contended in a report released over the holidays.

"Small children learn better from their parents, not from siblings," he explains. "Lots of kids in a family dilute the effect of the stimulation by the parents."

Franke claims SAT scores of siblings in large families, where children receive less

individual personal attention, can drop an average of 20 points per child.

While Education Testing Service (ETS) researcher William Fettes agrees Franke's study probably is accurate, a new ETS survey pins the low scores on decreased emphasis on academics among high school seniors.

High dropout rates and students' displeasure with their schools' academic quality "suggest that the major factor contributing to test score decline was a decreased academic emphasis in the educational process," the study says.

Franke's study is an offshoot of University of Michigan Professor Robert Zajonc's 1976 report, which tied the disappointing test scores to family size. Zajonc predicted scores would stabilize, then rise in the early eighties when children of the 1960s' smaller families hit college age.

When Zajonc's expected 25 point rise in 1984 test scores turned out to be only four points, Franke began examining the minimal increase.

"I cast around for things that would affect test scores," he says. "I went back to (Zajonc's) theory to get effects, and last summer looked at the impact between parents and kids."

Franke found the projected rise in test scores caused by smaller families was counteracted by decreased parent-child contact as more women entered the work force.

"Working mothers (are) secondary factors in determining test scores," Franke contends. "It explains almost all variance in the decline and in the subsequent rise."

Franke discounts the effects of separation and divorce on the scores because

"remarriage also has risen.

But as the percentage of working mothers shot from 10 percent in 1968 to nearly 40 percent in 1984, more children received only minimal adult attention, he notes.

"Children with two working parents face the same problems as children from large families, and with the same results: Lower college test scores," Franke says.

The ETS study, based on National Center for Education Statistics research begun in 1972 which tracked high school students' curriculum choices and achievement test scores, recommends schools try to raise test scores by improving academic standards, but not at the expense of programs for disadvantaged students, researchers stress.

But the study ignored 1984's improved scores, although Fettes says a current ETS draft proposal credits a "little upturn in the amount of homework" for the slight score increases.

Despite Fettes' and Franke's research, many experts remain unconvinced by study conclusions about either test score declines or the 1984 revival.

"We don't absolutely know why scores have risen," comments George H. Hartford, president of the College Board, which administers the SAT.

"It's naive to conclude in the context of the decline," he adds, "that national attention to the quality of education is no longer necessary."

But Franke argues educators should look at the test score decline in "the broader perspective of intellectual incline."

"The U.S. history of this century is a history of substantial intellectual gains,"

he adds. "The decline of college entrance exam scores is only a blip in the perspective of the twentieth century."

### Language Day Registration Deadline Is Mar. 23

The deadline for registering for Westminster College's 11th annual Foreign Language Day, which is being held on campus Saturday, Apr. 13, is Mar. 23, according to Dr. James A. Cummins and Victoria S. Tieze, co-directors.

More than 400 high school students and teachers are expected to participate in the day's activities in French, German, Latin, and Spanish. The program includes drama, poetry, song, dances, and games in the four languages.

Another event is the poster competition, based on the theme, "World Peace." Entries in the poster competition should be submitted by Mar. 29.

Additional information on registration is available by calling the foreign language department at Westminster, 412/946-8761.

### Dr. Oman To Speak At March 24 Vespers

Dr. Richard J. Oman, Howard C. Scharfe professor of homiletics at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday, Mar. 24, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at Westminster College. The service is open to the public.

Dr. Oman received his A.B. degree with honors from the University of Minnesota and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh. He has served on the Council of Theological Seminaries, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., in 1967-76, and was chairman in 1973-75. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, the Academy of Homiletics, and associate member of the North American Academy of Liturgy.

Dr. Oman has had works published in Pittsburgh Presbyterian, Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine, and Princeton Seminary Bulletin.

### Jobs for people with savor.

"You are the salt of the earth." Mt. 5:13

How do you keep your savor? By making yourself useful to the Lord! Is God calling you to use your skills for Him full-time? Contact Interchristo for openings in over 2,000 Christian organizations. Thousands of positions available now.



Interchristo  
P.O. Box 33487  
Seattle, WA 98133  
a division of Christian  
Call Toll-Free: (800) 426-1342.  
(AK, HI, WA, Canada: (206) 546-7330).

## SGA UNION BOARD PRESENTS EDDIE MURPHY WEEKEND

Friday, March 15 — 9:30 pm

**"48 Hours"**

Free with ID  
\$1.00 without ID

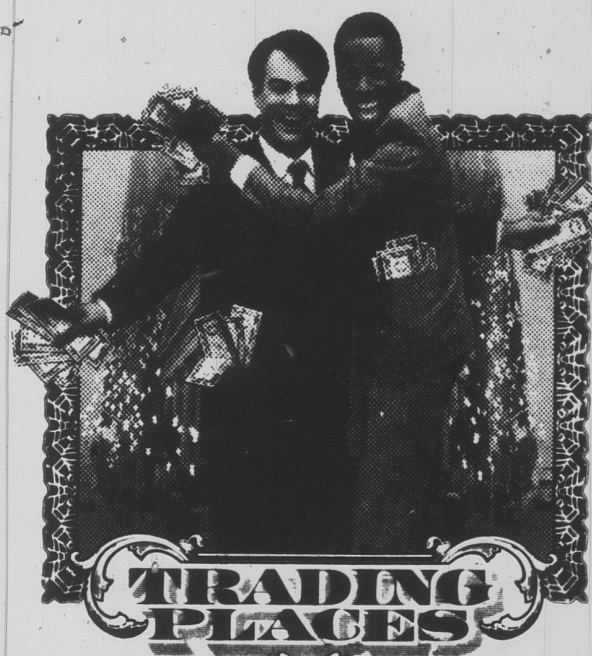
Saturday March 16 — 9:30 pm

Sunday March 17 — 8:30 pm

**"TRADING PLACES"**

\$1.00 with ID  
\$2.00 without ID

### DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY They're not just getting rich...They're getting even.



Some very funny business.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN AARON RUSSO PRODUCTION A LANDIS/FOLSEY FILM  
DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY TRADING PLACES  
MUSIC BY ELMER BERNSTEIN EXECUTIVE PRODUCER GEORGE FOLSEY JR.  
WRITTEN BY TIMOTHY HARRIS & HERSHEL WEINGROD  
PRODUCED BY AARON RUSSO DIRECTED BY JOHN LANDIS A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
R

CHRISTIAN DATING SERVICE  
51 PALMER ROAD  
GREENS FORK, IN. 47345

**MON'S**  
**PARTY FOODS**  
OPEN 7-2 FRI & SAT  
WEEKDAYS 7-1





# Casey & Simon



## Music Notes by Razor Assorted Dance Trax

As a change of pace, this week I'll present you with new and exciting product. Things are really (hip) hopping at Warner Brothers. Al Jarreau will have a new 12-inch out called "Raging Waters;" the Blasters, with "Colored Lights;" a remixed 12-inch by Devo entitled "Here to Go;" there's also a new edit of "The Bird" by the Time; a 12-inch of "Blasphemous Rumors" by Depeche Mode; a John Luongo remix of "All she wants to do is dance" by the guy who finally washed his laundry, Dan Henley. Aztec Camera will have a new version of their cover of Van Halen's Jump; also the cult band, New Order, will have an LP out on Quest called **Low Life** featuring a 12" of "perfect Kiss."

RCA has plans to set for release Hall/Oates 12" titled "Some Things are Better Left Unsaid;" Pointer Sisters will have a new dance record called "Baby Come And Get It;" a Rick Springfield LP and a Eurythmics album; Greg Philliganes has a song co-written with Michael Jackson called "Behind The Mask." And the Gap Band will have a 12-incher entitled

"I Found My Baby" on Total Experience. MCA has slated for release "Meet Me In the Ladies Room" by Klymaxx, a remix of "I Feel Love" by Bronski Beat, a 12" by Temper titled "Fever (I Sweat)" and a disc by Glenn Frey with "The Heat Is On."

A&M just signed Strafe whose song "Set It Off" (only becoming a hit recently) was the buzz in clubs for months. Natasha King will have a new 12-inch, "On Ice." IRS is releasing the commercial (fiannely!) 12-inch of Tenderness mixed by Jellybean and an Arthur Baker re-mix of General Public's "Never You Done That."

Atlantic is proud to announce the Steve Thompson's remix of "Two Late For Goodbyes" by Julian Lennon; the remix of Foreigner's "That Was Yesterday," and Guess what?, Shannon is back with a remake of Foreigner's Urgent.

That's about it for now. Next week I'll return to my normal, one record review.

J. "R." H.

(I'd like to thank Dance Music Report for the above information).

## Miller's Variety Store

... we've got what  
you're looking for.

## First National Bank of Western Pennsylvania

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.

Come to Fitch Floral & Gift Emporium  
FOR THE FINEST & FRESHEST FLOWERS  
TO PLEASE THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE



St. Patrick's Day Special  
GREEN CARNATIONS  
BELLS OF IRELAND  
SHAMROCK PLANTS

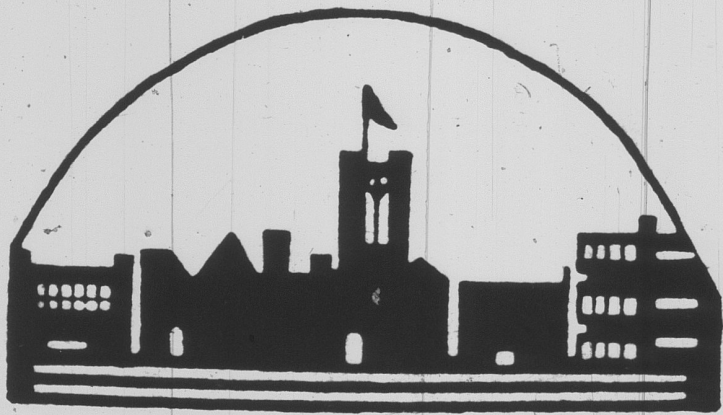
STUDENTS receive a 10% discount



143 S. MARKET ST.  
PHONE: 946-8724  
OPEN: MON.-SAT. 9-5  
FRI. 9-8:30



For 101 years . . .



# HOLCAD

. . .serving the Westminster College community

Volume 101 Number 14

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, March 21, 1985

## Inside

Spring Fling was held March 10 for high school students. **page 2**

Westminster Students excel at Hewlett-Packard. **page 3**

Westminster's literary magazine SCRAWL will appear soon. **page 4**

John Toperzer interviews Titan Golf star Jim Lynch. **page 8**

Scan the Titan Softball Team's 1985 schedule. **page 8**

## Morgenstern Slate Wins SGA Election

*"I'm excited about the year ahead and have confidence in the other officers."*

by Joanne Recchione

Kevin Morgenstern, Sean Coyne, Brad Sheasley, and Jim Matta were elected as the 1985-86 Student Government Association's president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer on Thursday, March 14. They defeated the slate of Bruce Bartoo, Wayne Koehler, Regina Johnson, and Christine Martuccio by a 39 vote margin. Over fifty percent of the student body (666) turned out for the election.

The Bartoo slate was the only official one on the ballot since the Morgenstern slate handed in the necessary petition of 100 student signatures late. Sheasley said he felt the due date for the petitions was not publicized sufficiently, and as a consequence, their petition was turned in the morning after the deadline. Morgenstern agreed, adding that their petition was handed in only fifteen hours late.

As a result, Morgenstern, Coyne, Sheasley, and Matta were required to run as a write-in slate. However, SGA did permit the members of the write-in slate to distribute sheets of paper with their names printed on it to students outside of the election area (the second floor of the Student Union Building). If the paper was stapled to the official ballot and marked appropriately, it counted as a vote for the Morgenstern slate.

Jim Gette, current SGA president, explained that because the Morgenstern slate was "eager to find a way to make the elections a little more fair," Gette consulted the Senate on how to run the elections. (The Chairman of the Judiciary Committee is normally responsible for running the elections, but prior to the election, Chuck Hayden resigned as chairman of this committee. Gette assumed Hayden's responsibilities as chairman.)

"The bylaws of the SGA constitution called for written names to be listed on the ballot. We allowed them [the Morgenstern slate] to use sheets of paper stapled to the ballot as long as they went along with the other bylaws [listing the names in order and spelling the names correctly]."

Morgenstern said, "we thought we could do just as good, if not a better job than the slate that was running." He added that their signs and campaign helped, but their biggest advantage was that they represented more of what the students wanted than the other slate.

"I'm excited about the year ahead and have confidence in the other officers. We're ready to get underway," said Morgenstern. He also stressed that the new officers want to hear from the students.

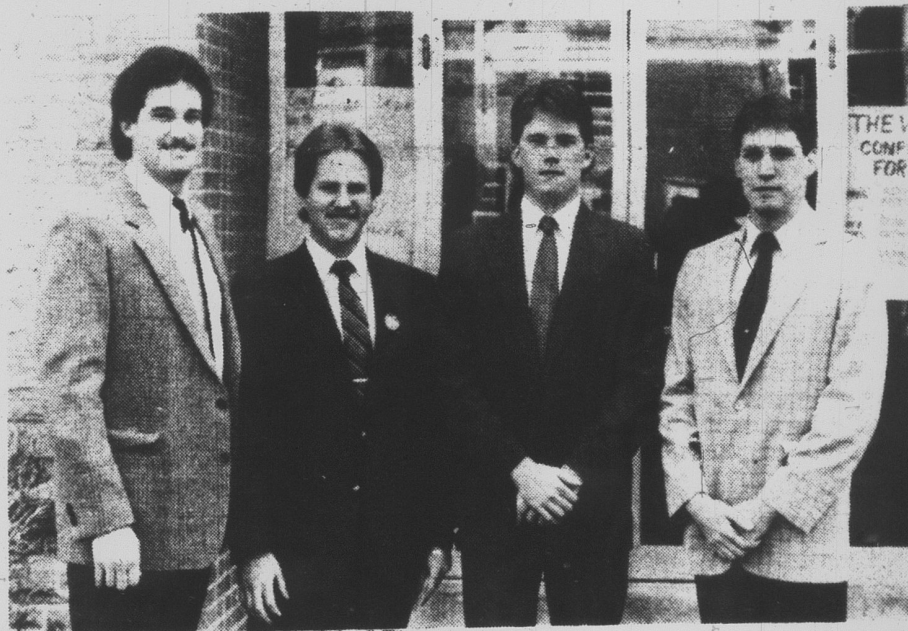
"We want a lot of input from students so that we can do things for them," Morgenstern continued.

Coyne said he was pleased with the number of people who turned out to vote.

"We hope people will come to us with their ideas, and let us know what they want," he added, and said the new officers encourage students to get involved with SGA.

Sheasley stated that both Coyne and he had been involved with SGA as senators, had observed how it was run, and felt that they could do the job.

"It's important for us [students] to get involved while we're here [at college]. This was a chance to get involved instead of sitting around and complaining," Sheasley commented. *(continued on page two)*



The new SGA leaders (left to right): JIM MATTA (Treasurer), KEVIN MORGENSTERN (President), SEAN COYNE (Vice President), and BRAD SHEASLEY (Secretary).

## It's Not Over Yet

by Jamie Swift

The recent resignation of President Splete has caused a great deal of controversy on Westminster's campus. One question still remains: Who will fill the position of interim president?

Dr. Swanhart of the History department reported that it will be another week or two before a committee will review candidates for the position. Eligible candidates will come from the faculty and administrative staff.

The selection committee will consist of five faculty members. Dr. Swanhart will serve as chairman, along with Peter Macky, Sam Farmarie, Clarence Harms, and Kenneth Long. These faculty members will meet with a special ad-hoc committee, consisting of Ken McCracken, Dorothy Pollock, Thomas V. Mansell, Fred Rentz, and Wendall Wagner. This joint committee will meet after the candidates have been chosen and will evaluate each individual carefully. The new interim

president is expected to hold office from July 1, 1985 through the entire 85-86 academic year.



DR. SWANHART



## SGA Elections (from page one)

As for next year's plans, Sheasley said the new officers "would like to have activities to get more people involved." He said that he feels the attitude on campus is "at least apathetic," when compared to other colleges, and he hopes SGA will be able to change it next year.

He also added, "Jim Gette did a fine job in opening communication lines between the students and Board of Trustees. We hope to continue to further the relationship."

Sheasley said he thought elections went well and the "turn-out was excellent." He was at the elections from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and had an opportunity to talk with many people.

"It was the first time I've seen that much involvement on campus," he added.

Matta commented that the new officers "will be working to represent the students. We want the people to know what is going on, and not only the officers."

"We're happy and excited about being elected, and can't wait to start," concluded Matta.

Bartoo and Koehler had decided to run for president and vice president of SGA in the fall. "We decided that now was a good time to run while we had the experience needed to do an effective job," commented Bartoo.

"The big issue we ran on was to increase the rapport of SGA with students," he said.

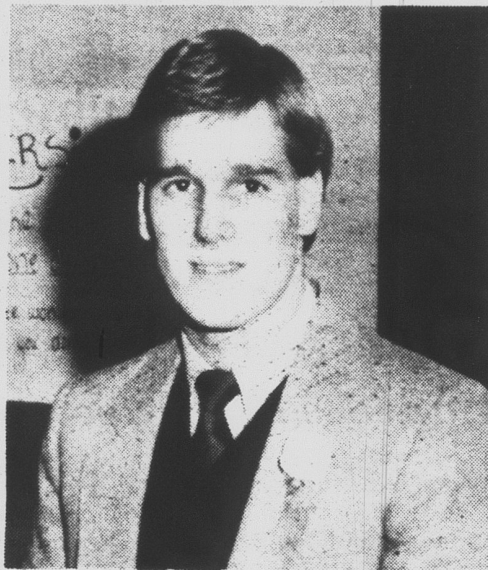
Bartoo stated that he felt the procedure for a write-in vote worked against his slate.

"It was easier for a write-in slate to run this year than it has ever been," stated Bartoo, who added that he did not agree with "the write-in concept as Gette and SGA interpreted it." Bartoo said, "A write-in vote should be exactly that—written in."

"So many factors were against us, and in favor of a write-in slate.... A lot of people in SGA were not supportive and made it easier for a write-in slate," continued Bartoo. "If I would have known it would be done this way, I would have wanted them on the ballot so that we could have had a debate on the issues," he said.

Bartoo said that he was very satisfied with the support that his ballot received.

He added, "I would like to wish the winning slate the best of luck and congratulate them. They did a good job with their campaign."



BRUCE BARTOO

Johnson felt it was a close race, and Bartoo would have made a good president because of his experience. However, she added that the Morgenstern slate was "enthusiastic, energetic, and had a good strategy."

"Experience won't matter because of Morgenstern's enthusiasm and responsibility. Because of his enthusiasm, the year will be good," she stated.

Martuccio said she believes the elections were fair, well run, and that the winning slate will do a "fine job." However, she stated, "I think more views of the candidates concerning school policy would have been helpful to the people who voted."

Gette also said that he feels the new officers have "the potential to do a really good job."

"It seems at this point, that Kevin is eager to learn. He has taken the initiative to talk to myself, Dean Dorsey, and Dean Boone as to his role and responsibility as president of SGA," commented Gette.

## Spring Fling Lets High School Students Learn About Westminster

by Laurie MacDonald

The fourth annual Spring Fling was held on Sunday, March 10 at the Sheraton Inn at Station Square in Pittsburgh. Eighty perspective students from the Pittsburgh and surrounding areas attended this informal gathering with Westminster College students, faculty, administration, and alumni. Students invited were those who had applied to Westminster and were accepted by the admissions office.

"It's the biggest off-campus event the admissions office holds," said Zane Gizzi, Assistant Director of Admissions and organizer of the Spring Fling. "The main



ZANE GIZZI, Assistant Director of Admissions

thing we're trying to do is convince students who have applied to make the final decision to come to Westminster."

Out of the eighty high school seniors who attended, fourteen have paid their admissions fee, and are definitely coming to Westminster.

"It's better we had it earlier this year so that we could convince the sixty-six students who haven't yet decided, to come here. If it's a success like we think it was, the sixty-six uncommitted students will enroll," Gizzi explained.

Along with a chance for high school seniors to become more acquainted with Westminster people, the Spring Fling featured a slide show and a concert with "Mirage," a four-member band consisting of Westminster students Anita Anderson, Barry Hall, Clint Klose, and Tony Ruffolo.

"It was a time for perspective students to relax and get to know Westminster College on the personal level," explained Gizzi.

"Everyone I talked to seemed really enthusiastic about Westminster," Nancy Brownlee, a sophomore from Westfield, New York said, "They just sit you down and drill you about the school."

Robin Stroebel, a sophomore from Murrysburg, Pennsylvania, agreed adding, "Once you've been to Westminster for a while, you forget the excitement of starting college."

"Seeing all those kids excited about Westminster College gave me something to be proud of, especially with the present situation at Westminster," said Brownlee.

"I thought it was a very positive day," said Rob Ried, a 1984 graduate, presently working in Pittsburgh. "I was very surprised that no one asked about the current presidential situation at Westminster."

Dean Mary Dorsey, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, also thought the Spring

Fling was successful. "I only talked with one person who hadn't made up his mind, and I think we convinced him," she said. "It's amazing to see alumni, students, faculty, and staff going from person to person, making the connection," Dean Dorsey added about the group effort that took place. Nancy Brownlee agreed, "Everyone worked as a team for the same cause — to get these kids to come to Westminster."

## Rucker, Perkins to Give Piano Recital March 25

Mary M. Rucker and Robert C. Perkins will present a four-hands piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 25, in Orr Auditorium at Westminster College.

The event is open to the public without charge. Both Ms. Rucker and Perkins are members of Westminster's faculty.

Their program includes the premiere of "Three Life Songs," distillations of three folk songs by Dr. Eliot M. Newsome, who is associate professor of music at Westminster.

They will also play works by Mozart, Schumann, Barber, and Poulenc.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Come To Fitch Floral & Gift Emporium

## FOR THE FINEST & FRESHEST Flowers To Please That Special Someone

Where Students can receive 10% Discount

SPECIAL THIS WEEK: **ROSES**

Pastel Roses  
\$1.00 each \$10. doz.

Red Roses  
\$1.25 each \$12.50 doz.

Have orders sent out of town



143 S. Market St.  
Phone: 946-8724  
Open: Mon. - Sat. 9-5  
Fri. 9-8:30

\*\*\*\*\*

## Miller's Variety Store

... we've got what  
you're looking for.



## Westminster Boasts Excellence At Computer Seminar

by Joel Rodgers

A whistle blows. A man's foot swings through the air. Now a ball is high in the air. Eleven men run after its flight. Eleven other men await the ball's descent. A man catches the ball. He runs seventeen yards towards the ball's launching point before men from the launching crew force him on the ground. Hundreds of this man's peers applaud his efforts.

What do we admire? Comfortable performers having fun and succeeding. Long tiring road trips. Smooth performances. Time commitments. Dedication.

Where do we find this? At memorial field. Nine men on a diamond shaped field each wearing one large leather glove. Ten women bouncing a rubber sphere in the fieldhouse. Men and women on the stage at Beeghly. People blowing wind into bent metal in Orr Auditorium or vibrating the cords in their throats. Individuals designing and programming alien machinery in Pittsburgh.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, Pittsburgh was the site of a recent event that epitomized all that we admire in our fellow students. An event that makes one proud to be at Westminster. An inspiring event. The arena was Hewlett-Packard, a manufacturer of high-tech products and one of America's leading corporations. The performers were a group of students under the direction of Father George Brunish, specifically, Mike Busak, Bruce Brownlee, and David Nowka. Their specialty: Advanced Microprocessors and Distributed Process Control.

For spectators the day began with speakers from Hewlett-Packard and Allen-Bradley, another high quality, high-tech manufacturer. This was followed by the headliner, a presentation by the Westminster students utilizing the machinery and ideas of these companies. We saw an impressively smooth adaption of theories and machines to real-life problems and uses. We heard our peers talk with confidence and authority. We saw the end-product of time and hard work; the



FATHER GEORGE BRUNISH (left) and computer whizzes BRUCE BROWNLEE and MICHAEL BUSAK

command of a very difficult task. The tangible output of this was a pumping system which transported liquids and regulated their level. The system was quick, efficient, and completely computerized. The benefit of computerization being faster and more accurate systems. The only manual input needed was to type into the computer the level of liquid desired.

For the participants this day began quite differently. The real beginning of what we saw was long past. What we did not see were the months of preparation and headaches that went before. Nobody saw the trip to Pittsburgh the night before to set everything up. Nobody was there when all the little problems just kept building up until enough doubt crept into peoples minds that they thought it might never be ready. Then there was the trip back to Westminster at midnight only to be back in Pittsburgh by 7:00 a.m. the next morning. None of us had to weigh if it was really worth it. But, then again, none of us had their sense of accomplishment when it

finally paid off. Like an offensive lineman whose key block makes possible the last second bomb to win a football game, much may have slipped by unnoticed. What is important, however, is that nothing can take away that blockers victory. Inside him he knows what he has done and what it took to do it. That is what these students have.

The next time you see someone you do not know, know one thing about them. Know they are gifted and talented and involved in something. It may not be a high-visibility activity but if you ask me small, hidden marine life is wvery bit as interesting and beautiful as an animated porpoise and more valued when found.

## Presser Foundation Boosts Scholarship at Westminster

The Presser Foundation of Bryn Mawr has notified Westminster College that its contribution for the prestigious Presser Scholarship, awarded annually to an outstanding music major, has been doubled, effective for the 1985-86 year.

Announcement of the increase came from Morris Duane, president of the foundation. In past years the Presser Scholarship has been a \$1,000 award — \$500 from the foundation and \$500 from Westminster.

The Presser Foundation was established by the late Theodore Presser, who was a musician, composer, and publisher of music literature. The annual scholarships sponsored by the foundation are a reward for excellence, intended to help students both financially and in their future careers.

Westminster was chosen by the foundation to participate in this recognition of excellence in 1966 and has made annual awards since then, according to Dr. Clarence J. Martin, professor and chairman of music.

"Westminster is extremely grateful to the Presser Foundation for its support of excellence in music," Dr. Martin said. "We fully believe that the Presser Scholarship is one of the most prestigious scholarships awarded at the college and that the past recipients have been excellent representatives of our music program."

"During past years, the Presser Foundation, through matching grants, has assisted Westminster College in purchasing an electro-piano laboratory and a two-manual Moller pipe organ."

## Argo Yearbook Editors Needed for 1985-86

Contact Mr. Peck, Argo adviser, immediately if you are interested in any of the following positions on the Argo staff: editor-in-chief, layout editor, managing editor, photography editor, literary and sports editor. Mr. Peck, Box 33 (Dept. of Math and Computer Science, Hoyt 160, Ext. 1415).

**First National Bank**  
of Western Pennsylvania

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.





## SCRAWL Ready For Publication

Scrawl magazine is Westminster's literary publication. Although it is widely advertised around our campus, few people realize what the magazine offers. The forty year old publication includes a variety of poetry, short stories, drawings, and photography contributed by Westminster students and alumni.

Last year, alumni were invited to send in work to the literary and artistic categories of the Scrawl. The response was so great, the special alumni section will be repeated again this year.

The editor of Scrawl, sophomore Susan Ellis, will take orders for the magazine beginning the week before break. The deadline for a submission to Scrawl is March 22.

The Scrawl is deserving of more favorable publicity on campus. The key to its success, or failure, has been the willingness of the student body to contribute to the magazine. The Scrawl has been well-received by Westminster students and alumni; its forty year history reflects that.

## Fraternities Set Precedent For Greek Unity

by Caroline Reno

Greek unity was demonstrated this past Saturday night at the Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau mixer. Party spirit overflowed at the Sigma Nu house with brothers from both houses socializing with partygoers.

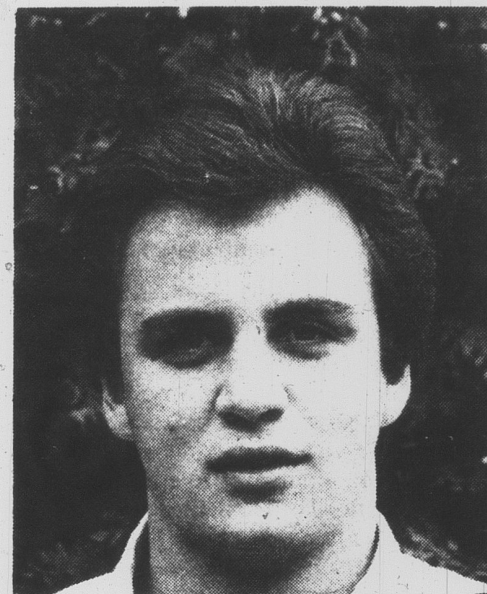
According to Greg Morris, President of Sigma Nu, the mixer between the houses was not a first. Last May, the brothers of Phi Tau had extended an invitation to the Sigma Nu fraternity for the first Sigma Nu/Phi Kappa Tau mixer. According to Morris, the Sigma Nu's were "not allowed to have a social life, so the Phi Tau's helped out."

President of Phi Tau, Steve Finney, stated, "we felt the only way to exhibit Greek unity was to simply help out another fraternity in need of a place to party. As a result, the Sigma Nu's reciprocated this spring and exemplified their appreciation. Finney also emphasized the success of the mixer last year. The brothers of Sigma Nu, as well as other partygoers, appreciated the gesture.

When asked whether fraternity mixers should continue in the future, the presidents of both houses answered "yes" without any deliberation. Morris said "All the brothers enjoyed it, and they want to do it again." Finney said, "Absolutely, because if you start the trend, other fraternities will follow. It also makes for a better time because of the mixed crowd. The officers at Sigma Nu were extremely cooperative." On that note, Finney men-

tioned, "inter-fraternity unity is often contingent upon respective fraternity officers' relationships."

Brothers from both houses had the same positive reaction to the mixer as the presidents did. Junior Matt Zirpoli, a brother of Sigma Nu said, "I thought it was a very successful party. There were a lot of people there and both the Phi Tau's and Sigma Nu's got along great that evening." Zirpoli also said that frats should have more mixers with other fraternities instead of just closed parties. Senior Tom Martwinski, brother of Phi Tau, enjoyed the interaction with the other fraternity. He felt it was well attended and everyone enjoyed themselves. Martwinski stated, "I feel there should be more mixers to help unite the Greeks." Finney summarized his personal gratitude to the brothers of Sigma Nu in one sentence, "They showed us a helluva good time."



Phi Kappa Tau President, STEVE FINNEY

## Jack Ridl to Read Poetry At Convocation March 21

Jack Ridl, a 1967 graduate of Westminster College and associate professor of English at Hope College, Holland, Mich., will give a poetry reading from his book, "The Same Ghost," at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 21, in the Walton-Mayne Union lounge at Westminster.

This special convocation is open to the public without charge.

According to G.E. Murray of the Chicago Sun-Times, "The Same Ghost" is "a

wonderful assortment of the heart's mysteries and life's routine miracles and Ridl a poet well worth knowing."

Ridl also spoke at Dr. Nancy James' 1:30 p.m. Introduction to Creative Writing class in Old Main 317 the same day. The class session is also open. Dr. James is editor of Dawn Valley Press, which published Ridl's book of poems.

Ridl, who has had his poetry published in numerous magazines, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. "Buzz" Ridl of New Wilmington.

Following the convocation, Dawn Valley Press is sponsoring an autograph party and reception. Books will be available for purchase at the reception.

## Career & Job News

by David Griffith

### Monday, March 25

The First Presbyterian Church of Parkersburg, West Virginia will interview all majors interested in summer jobs as camp counselors.

### Tuesday, March 26

The Easter Seal Foundation is seeking students for positions in camp counseling for the summer. All majors are welcome to interview.

### Wednesday, March 27

Marine Bank is seeking management trainees. For more information see Mr. Sternbergh.

### Thursday, March 28


Hill's Department Stores will interview positions in sales. All majors are encouraged to interview. The job requires on-the-job training.

### Of Interest

Students are encouraged to check with Mr. Sternbergh for possible summer jobs.

**CHRISTIAN DATING SERVICE**  
51 PALMER ROAD  
GREENS FORK, IN. 47345

7 DAYS
EVENINGS

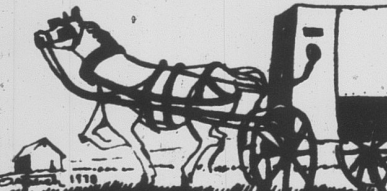


**MARK'S**  
412-946-3105  
on the square  
new wilmingon, pennsylvania 16142

FOR A BEAUTIFUL GIFT  
BRING THIS COUPON.

THE CARD SHOPPE

**WELCOME!**  
to



**NEW WILMINGTON**

AMISH WOODBLOCK PRINTS  
LOCAL WATERCOLORS  
ANTIQU JEWELRY

**CARDS • GIFTS •  
ARTWORK • FRAMING**

**Connolly's**  
**LIMOUSINE**  
**SERVICE**



CHAUFFER DRIVEN  
PERSONALIZED DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

BY RESERVATION  
(412) 946-3154

Business  
Weddings  
Proms  
Night on the Town

Airports  
Special Occasions  
Shopping Trips  
Sporting Events  
State Licensed  
P.U.C. No. A-0105098

407 Waugh Ave  
New Wilmington, Pa.



## Black Student Guide Reappears, Promising More Controversy Re-igniting The 'Special Treatment' Issue; The Woes Of 'A Bit Less'

(CPS) — The increasingly strident debate over how colleges with predominantly-white student enrollments should accommodate their black student population may erupt anew in the coming weeks as a guide that grades college racial climates appears in bookstores.

Author Barry Beckham expects to sell 10,000 copies of his Black Student's Guide to Colleges, published Dec. 14th, or about one for every 25 black students enrolled next fall.

The guide assesses 158 campuses' efforts to meet black students' needs. Curricular offerings, counseling services, social atmosphere and interaction with the local community are among the factors evaluated.

As with his first edition, published in 1982, Beckham expects the guide to produce a raft of complaints from administrators who feel their schools have been slighted.

But more significantly, the guide, by focusing on services geared to black students, underscores the debate over how universities should treat minority students' special needs.

Colleges need to meet those needs if blacks are ever to have the same opportunities as others, Beckham says.

"If you're a white Christian male, you can do anything," Beckham asserts. "If you're a Jewish male, you can do a bit less. If you're a black male, you can do still a bit less."

Opponents of special programs to meet those needs, however, argue the programs can be unfair to white students or can isolate black students from predominantly-white student bodies.

Regardless of the programs' effectiveness, mostly-white colleges are having a harder time recruiting enough black students to meet their integration goals.

The number of black college students declined slightly from 1980 to 1982, the most recent period for which federal government statistics are available.

University administrators are particularly worried the subjective evaluations in the black students' guide could further hurt their recruiting efforts.

"We did get a little pressure to change things after the first edition came out," Beckham, an English professor at Brown University, says.

Beckham has changed his methodology to answer administrators' concerns.

For the second edition, the number of students who filled out the questionnaires

was increased from five to an average of eight per campus.

University administrators got to select the students who filled out the questionnaires.

"Administrators are less likely to be on the defensive this time," Beckham hopes.

Although the changes convinced almost twice as many schools to participate in the second edition, more than 200 schools still refused to assist Beckham.

Among them were the University of California at Los Angeles (one UCLA student was quoted in the first edition as saying UCLA has "an atmosphere of de facto segregation"), Amherst College and Jackson State University.

Administrators at other schools may wish they hadn't. The guide says:

-Many black students "feel unhappy and disenchanted" with the University of Arizona at Tucson, and not even black students and black professors get along.

-Black athletes at the University of Idaho at Moscow are revered as "demi-gods," but other black students are assumed to be at the school because they have learning disabilities. The surrounding community is described as an area "not yet reached by the civil rights movement."

-Black students have trouble adjusting at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. One black student says the favorite words of black alums are "I'm glad to be out."

On the other hand, the guide says Oberlin, Stanford and St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia are predominantly-white campuses on which black students can be more comfortable.

The book includes statistical data about each of the schools profiled, but the subjective judgments are likely to attract the most attention, particularly since some

schools that provided a range of services just for minority students in the late sixties and early seventies are cutting their programs.

Harvard, for one, now thinks the best way to serve minority students is to ignore their race, says Undergraduate Dean John Fox.

"The potential problem with programs that use race as a primary or sole organizing factor is that there is always the possibility that some students will read an implicit message into it: that race is a determinant of ability to function in an institution," Fox believes.

Beckham's guide gave Harvard a generally positive review.

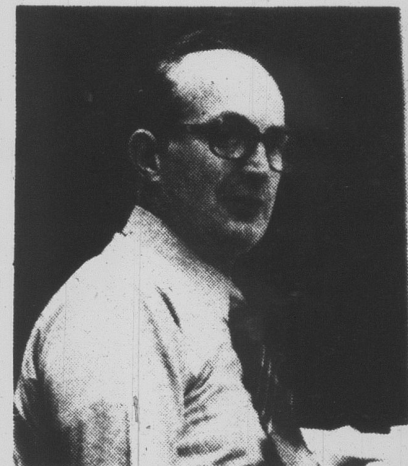
Harvard initially had refused to help collect material for the guide's first edition, changing its mind only after learning other Ivy League schools were cooperating.

Fox's reservations about Beckham's methodology were not ameliorated after he read the guide's first edition.

"It's hard to appreciate the efforts we are making here if you start with the assumption that it's important to offer separate services," Fox says.

But running a university like a melting pot does not reflect reality, Beckham says. "The fact is we haven't melted," he claims.

"To run an academic experience as if that's not the case is to promote an unfair and inaccurate portrait of life."



DR. SAMUEL A. FARMERIE

### Dr. Farmerie Is Author Of Clarion County Article

Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, professor and chairman of education at Westminster College, is author of a feature article, entitled "The Call of the Clarion," published in the spring issue of Pennsylvania Heritage, a quarterly publication of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

The six-page article covers the history and development of Clarion County during its nearly two centuries of existence. It tells of the booms and declines of the great industries of Clarion County—lumber, iron, oil, and coal, and the hardy, industrious people who settled in the county. It also comments on their educational and cultural heritage.

Dr. Farmerie, who earned his bachelor of science degree at Clarion State College, is also author of "Clarion State College: A Centennial History" and a number of articles published in educational and historical journals.

## In the spirit of Easter

Inspiring thoughts, rich spring colors, and special words of sharing make the Hallmark card you send at Easter a thoughtful way to remember family and friends.



Hallmark

GREENWOOD  
PHARMACY, INC.  
135 S. MARKET ST.  
OPEN MON. TUES.  
THURS. FRI. UNTIL 9:00 pm

© 1984 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

**NORIE GLOVER'S FEED MILL**  
In The Carriage Trade  
101 W. Vine St.  
**GOURMET LUNCHES**  
**HOMEMADE PIES & DESSERTS**  
Hours: 11-3:00

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220



# Editorial

6 The Holcad/March 21, 1985

## Editorial... Bill Ference

Today's advertisements constantly berate us to take advantage of a new product. It's new and improved, it chops and slices better than before, its better and longer-lasting flavor kills more roaches and silverfish than all others combined, get the idea? I think the same can be said about Westminster. Well, sort of.

Westminster needs to be taken advantage of by its students. Westminster is small enough that virtually anyone can be involved in a myriad of activities, sports, or clubs. Choices might be limited (i.e. no field hockey team, no tiddly-wink club, and no water-skiing team) to some students.

## Basketball Defense

Dear Editor,

We feel that a response to intramural director Scott "Scooter" Renninger's derogatory comments about the "C" League team, Washed-up Jocks, is in order. Westminster College students and staff deserve the truth, particularly when trivial issues arise. Mr. Renninger's comments reflect nothing more than 'sour-grapes.' The fact is that he tried-out for the team and was the only cut. We could give a litany of reasons, but will mention only a few. He continually referred to the backboard as the "backstop", and the area around the basket as the "infield." He barked instructions in our practice sessions calling for the 'hit and run,' 'bunt,' and 'steal.' We couldn't function as a team, and he surely lived up to the old adage for baseball coaches: "You can take them off the diamond, but they'll strike out anywhere." Another fact is fan support. Our loyal basketball fans indeed outnumber those watching a typical college baseball game. These fans know quality, and the Washed-up Jocks of Westminster College have brought respectability to the "C" league for the first time. These are the facts folks, and to borrow from the referee (or umpire), "Renninger, you're out!"

J.C. Thompson, Team Owner

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail to:

The *Holcad*  
c/o Circulation Manager,  
Box 213  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

# New And Improved

Such an attitude reveals narrow-mindedness.

Westminster, a school that academically challenges its students, has a lot to learn (or is it "teach") socially. The student has to pick up the slack here. The student must challenge him or herself.

The Greek system is an alternative. Unfortunately, in the eyes of many, the role of a fraternity has been relegated to merely a place to socially drink. Being a member of a fraternity, I feel it is more than a place to drink. Regardless, fraternities and sororities are still the biggest modes of social life. There are other organizations on campus that meet on a social, religious, or academic basis. Some are a combination of these.

Sports and athletic events are a vital part of this campus. Most athletes are recruited, but team rosters are not carved in granite. Anyone interested in a sport is encouraged to try out. Intramurals should be considered also.

Two student publications the *Argo* and the *Holcad*, are always looking for writers, or staff members. You don't have to be a specific major to be involved in these organizations. Anyone with the desire and some ability is welcomed.

I am not going to compile a list of all activities on campus in one editorial, but

can you see the number of activities available to you?

Some say student apathy is at its height. I believe it can be alleviated if students challenged themselves in non-academic fields. It is unfortunate that students do not take advantage of what is literally "there for the taking."

## Thanks To Students

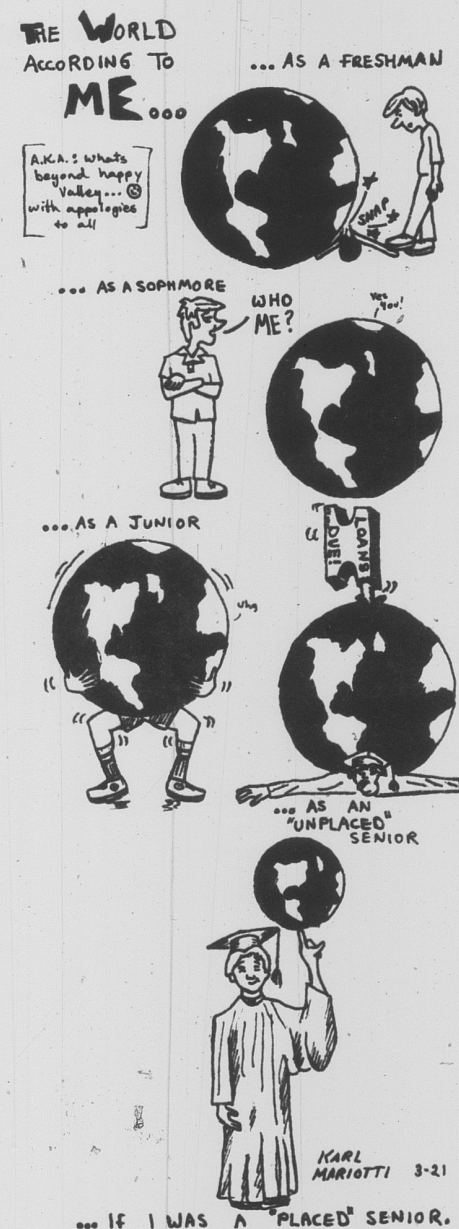
Dear Editor,

As the newly elected officers of SGA we would like to express our gratitude to the student body for their support last Thursday. We are looking forward to taking office and we are excited about the prospects for next year. We hope the students of Westminster continue to show as much concern as they did last week. We need your support and input. We represent **YOU**, your ideas are what will make the difference. As your elected officers, we will make every effort to implement your suggestions.

Once again, we would like to express our appreciation and hope that the entire student body will take part in what promises to be a very important year for Westminster.

Sincerely,  
Kevin, Sean, Brad, and Jim

Perhaps, it is more unfortunate that during the course of four years, students never realize or strive for their potential because they never tried something different. There is more to life than books and studying. So, try the new and improved Westminster. It might make for a new and improved person.



# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Scott Dick	Editor-in-Chief
Mike Saglimben	Managing Editor
Patty Mueller	Copy Editor
Bill Ference	Editorial Editor
John Toperzer	Men's Sports Editor
Catherine Miller	Women's Sports Editor
Greg Beshero	Photography Editor
Randy Bobbert	Assistant Photography Editor
Karl Mariotti	Art Editor
Barbara Ondo	Layout Editor
Rebecca Wojciechowski	Advertising Manager
Randy Conti	Business Manager
Tom Martwinski	Circulation Manager
Dorothy Desput	Production Manager
Dr. William J. McTaggart	Faculty Advisor

Westminster *Holcad* reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the *Ellwood City Ledger*, Ellwood City.

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# Objection To Item Number Fifteen

Dear Editor,

The January issue of the *Holcad* contained a generally amusing list of fifty changes that editor Scott Dick would like to see at Westminster. I say "generally" and not "completely" amusing, because there was one suggestion that failed to count as humor. I repeat Mr. Dick's item fifteen: "Incoming freshman women sign a contract agreeing to forego Prima's and the SAGA ice cream bin." Personally, I'm bored with being reminded that women in general have to watch their weight more carefully than do men. It's like being reminded that we menstruate.

For those of you who slept through baby bio or the college equivalent, let me remind you that the female body differs from that of the male. Leaving the genitals untouched the female has a wider pelvis and carries 26 percent body fat (compared to 15 percent on the male), which at puberty begins to concentrate in the breasts, thighs, and buttocks. Given the fact that most college women have passed puberty, it is no wonder that they have more fat in these areas than their male counterparts, even before that first slice of pizza.

Believe me, the battle-of-the-butt is alive and raging in most every woman's body and/or conscience. Open your eyes, Mr. Dick. College women have flocked to aerobic class, the track in Old 77, dance theater, the racquetball courts, the weightroom, and the pool. (Perhaps you hadn't noticed, after all, I can't recall seeing you in the field house recently.) That liberal arts mind of your should realize, as have the minds of campus women, that in addition to losing weight, regular exercise is the key to improved overall health.

Your initial silly comment goes as far as being...shall I say...sexist. You imply that college life would be incredibly more bearable if only you could gaze at trim, female classmates these four years. Fine. Just remember that you aren't the only one playing the game. Be advised that women on this campus continually "scope" the cafeteria, sidewalks, and basketball courts in search of men with tight tushes and defined pectorals. And we're not having the best of luck either. As unfortunate as it is for campus men that few of us look like Jane Fonda, it's just as unfortunate for campus women that few of you resemble Doug Flutie.

Mr. Dick, I propose that incoming freshman women vow to swear off pizza and ice cream if incoming freshman men vow to swear on every-other-day workouts in the weightroom. If the women must work with what nature gave us before we are publically acceptable, then the men should do the same. Until then, let's try to accept

each other as people instead of lust objects. Maybe we'll both learn something.  
Josephine Padorky

## In Response...

Dear Ms. Padorky,

I'm sorry I couldn't publish your letter earlier. It is *Holcad* policy—and always has been—that letters to the editor be signed, or unsigned if I know who it is. This process filters out letters written by authors hiding behind false names. Since there was no slander, Dr. McTaggart gave me the "O.K." to print it.

I am also sorry that you and possibly some of your friends were offended by item fifteen on my list. I am **not** sexist. It was a list of changes I'd like to see at Westminster, not a general list of necessities. Personally, I really don't care if most of the males here are anorexic or obese.

By no means did I mean to offend anyone. The column was tongue-in-cheek and written only in fun. Yours is the only complaint I've heard, and all women with whom I've spoken did find item number fifteen humorous.

For the record, I can understand why you never see me at the field house. I work out daily — during the dinner hour.

Sincerely,  
Scott Dick  
Editor-in-Chief

## Roving Reporter

Would you recommend Westminster College to a high school senior? Why or why not?

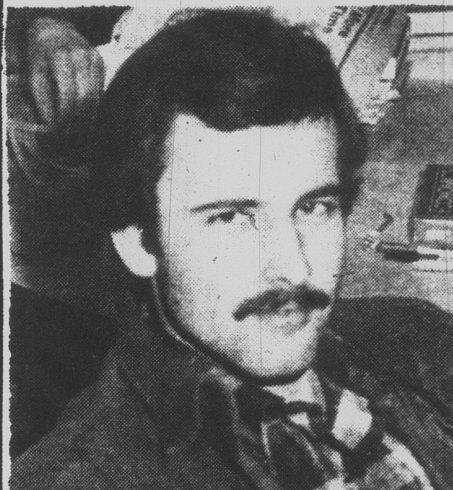
by Gina Nicotero

Kelly Ryhal, sophomore, business administration: "Yes. Because Westminster has a good reputation for academic standing."



Dave Salmon, freshman, undeclared: "No. I think that it's too much money."

Pete Bauerle, senior history major: "Yes, only if they decide to be a history major, and if they avoid taking classes with Dr. Jensen and Dr. Swanhart (ha-ha)."



Michelle Thomas, freshman, biology major: "Yes, Because of its liberal arts background, its small campus life etc."

## Cooperate As A Unified Body

Dear Editor,

What does it mean to be a student at Westminster College? Unfortunately, it seems as if very few students consider it to mean much. When I came as a freshman, everyone I talked to stressed how special Westminster was, because its small size gave each student a chance to develop in college life, not just college classes. Now, it seems as if college life is dying a slow death, drowning in student apathy.

I think it's true, "bitching is America's favorite pastime," and you can see that here on this campus. I've heard a lot of students complain about the social life, food, classes, etc., but no one ever seems willing to actually try to do something about it. We just keep complaining, and feeling as if we're the victims of some overly inept college officials, when we're

really simply the victims of our own laziness.

We do have the power to make changes on this campus, but only if we **want** that power. The student body represents approximately eighty percent of Westminster's budget—that's power. But we will never be able to effect any changes unless we learn to cooperate as a unified body. We have a lot invested in this college, a lot of our parents' money, a lot of anxiety, and we, ourselves, in time. Yet we don't even bother to try to get the most out of that investment by becoming active participants in campus life. Instead, we just resign ourselves to what we have, and complain.

S.G.A. was created to be the "voice" of the student body before the administration and the Board. But S.G.A. can't be that

"voice" unless the students let it know what that "voice" should say. I've heard too many students say that S.G.A. "doesn't do a thing," but that's not quite true. The Senate tries to make its decisions based upon what would be best for the student body as a whole.

The senators can only make intelligent decisions if they're given input to base those decisions on. A very wise person once said, "People don't always get the kind of government they want, but they always get the kind of government they deserve."

Please realize that Westminster College is and will continue to be what the students make it. We can make this college a great liberal arts institution, or we can continue to make it just an insignificant little school fallen victim to the oblivion of apathy.

Jennifer Crawford



# Sports

8 The Holcad/March 21, 1985

## Lynch Lands Safely on the Green, Again

John Toperzer speaks with two-time golf MVP, Jim Lynch.

by John W. Toperzer

(This interview is the first in a continuing series that focuses on Westminster athletes and the sports they play.)



How does Westminster College spell golf? J-I-M L-Y-N-C-H. A two-time team MVP, senior golfer Jim Lynch outdistanced much of his competition last year. He won the 1984 Allegheny Invitational, a tremendous feat when one considers the fact that 77 of the area's finest collegiate golfers participated in the invitational. As a result, Lynch leads the Westminster golf squad into the 1984-85 season with hopes of qualifying for the national golf tournament in Phoenix, Arizona, later this year.

**Q. How did you ever become the golfer that you are today?**

**A.** I have a great dedication towards the game. In golf, you're on your own. Nobody forces you to practice, but that's the only way to get to the top. I put as much time as I can into my game.

**Q. What then might be considered an average practice for Jim Lynch?**

**A.** Well, first I get my eighteen holes of golf in. Sometimes after I finish I'll stay at the course and practice some more. After I get done there, I'll come back to Westminster and practice my iron shots. In all, I'd say I practice four to six hours every day.

**Q. Try to review your game objectively. What are your strong points?**

**A.** I would say that driving is one of my best assets. I can hit the ball pretty far and accurately, about 250 yards.

Also I feel that controlling my temper helps. Some people get really mad and throw their clubs around. Others stay bottled-up with their emotions and don't say a word. I try to stay somewhere between the two extremes.

**Q. What is the most important quality a golfer needs to be successful?**

**A.** Self discipline. Practice is the name of the game. There are 14 different clubs that you must be able to hit well with. Unlike baseball, where you always swing the same bat, golf is a game that forces you to adjust every swing.

**Q. Is there much competition for the number one spot on the squad?**

**A.** Definitely, the competition here is tough. We have seven or eight guys capable of holding down the number one spot.

**Q. So as a team, what is the outlook for the 1984-1985 golf season?**

**A.** Excellent. This year's team is definitely the strongest since I have been here. Although golf is an individual's sport

where you're on your own, some of the seniors would get down on you if had an off day. This year everyone is pulling for everyone else.

**Q. That brings us to the golf coach, Buzz Ridl. How do you feel towards Mr. Ridl?**

**A.** I have enormous respect for Buzz Ridl. Not only is he very well organized, but he is also a great leader. I have nothing but admiration for him.

**Q. Finally, what motivates you to play golf, in particular, rather than basketball or any other sport?**

**A.** As a matter of fact, I did play basketball in high school. But I suppose I chose golf because I can never do well enough. I don't know whether that makes me a perfectionist or not, but I can always do at least one shot better.



Golf star JIM LYNCH

## Titan Softball Gets Underway

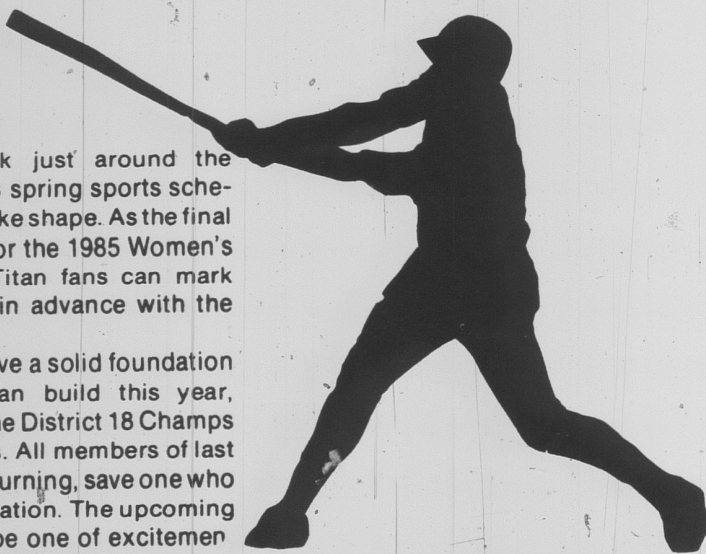
by Catherine Miller

With Spring Break just around the corner, Westminster's spring sports schedule is beginning to take shape. As the final decisions are made for the 1985 Women's Softball Team, the Titan fans can mark their calendars well in advance with the game schedule.

The Lady Titans have a solid foundation upon which they can build this year, having been named the District 18 Champs for the past two years. All members of last year's team will be returning, save one who was lost due to graduation. The upcoming season promises to be one of excitement and success for the team and their fans as well.

(All of the games mentioned below are doubleheaders)

Tuesday, March 26	Duquesne U.	3:00 Away
Thursday, March 28	Robert Morris	2:00 Home
Thursday, April 11	LaRoche	2:30 Home
Saturday, April 13	Mercyhurst	1:00 Home
Tuesday, April 16	Geneva	2:00 Away
Thursday, April 18	Point Park	2:30 Home
Monday, April 22	Thiel	3:00 Away
Wednesday, April 24	St. Vincent	3:00 Home
Thursday, April 25	Villa Maria	2:00 Away
Saturday, April 27	Behrend	1:00 Home
Tuesday, April 30	Grove City	2:00 Home
Wednesday, May 1	Allegheny	2:30 Away
Friday May 3 & Sat. May 4	District 18 Playoffs	Home



## Upcoming Titan Sports



### Tuesday, March 26

1:00, Baseball: Slippery Rock U.-DH (H)

3:00, Softball: Duquesne U.-DH (A)

### Wednesday, March 27

1:00, Baseball: La Roche-DH (A)

### Thursday, March 28

2:00, Softball: Robert Morris-DH (H)





BOB AIKEN

## Bob Aiken; At Ease As Equipment Manager

by John W. Toperzer

Without a doubt, Westminster athletes get dirty. Running backs slip, lead off men slide, and cross country stars sweat. Uniforms get dirty. Why then do the uniforms always seem to sparkle before each and every game? The answer lies with Bob Aiken, athletic equipment manager at Westminster College.

Mr. Aiken, who came to Westminster in May of 1983, is in charge of handling all of the athletic equipment. "Whatever the fieldhouse needs," said Mr. Aiken, "I try to take care of. All of the athletic wear keeps me very busy, whether it's for the womens volleyball team, the mens basketball team, or anything else. Football season is usually the busiest time of the year." In the fall, football season, I have to keep tabs on the equipment. It takes a little bit more time because the player personnel is so large.

Clearly, Mr. Aiken's involvement with students who train at the field house is his favorite aspect of work. "I really like being around the kids. After being on the road for 22 years, I was an independent truck driver, it feels great to settle down. To me, the sports don't matter, the kids do." In just a relatively short period of time Mr. Aiken has developed numerous friendships with

students. "I don't like to single out any of the people because there are so many, but I do get along fine with a number of athletes. From basketball, there's Reid and Kunselman. In football I talk a lot with Wargo and Deal. There's Tom Ryder from baseball and Brenda Rodgers in girl's basketball."

Has all of the student interaction led Mr. Aiken to recognize himself as a guidance counselor? "Oh no, I am definitely not a guidance counselor. Once in a while kids come to me to talk about their problems. I try to give good advice, and help them get their problem solved. I know I always can't, but at least I can try."

Mr. Aiken, in addition to his association with the school, is a family man. He and his wife, Betty Jean, have four children. Two attend Westminster College, Maureen, a sophomore, and Aimee, a freshman. Mark, meanwhile, is a junior in high school and Allysen is an eighth grader in the Wilmington Area school district.

Although things can get a little bit hectic, Mr. Aiken takes everything in stride. "I just try to be fair and honest with everyone."

Bob Aiken, an all district equipment manager.

## Swoop to the Hoop Intramural with Basketball

by Griffith L. Thomas

Semifinalists mid-way through the "round robin" double elimination tournament match up as follows:

In the "A" League Eastern Semi-final, the Ying Yangs, fresh from a win over the Snakes, meet Vitamin L, who advanced to the semi's with an impressive victory over the Seamen. In the Western Semi-final, the powerful Dream Team (this season's "A" League winner) has romped past the Snakes into the semi-final slot against Mezz of Eggs, whose team scrambled into a semi-berth by whipping Vitamin L. The Eastern and Western winners will meet to decide a champion. The Dream Team, a favorite to win the crown, makes visions of basketballs dance in the heads of many a bewildered opponent.

In the East, the mighty Cheesemen take on Smegmatali, who eliminated the Dead Kennedy's and the Alpha Sigs on their way to the East semifinal. In the West, the men of Russell, who compose Thy Rod And Thy Staff used the "power of prayer" to reach the semi's against the undefeated freshmen Whiz Kids, who call themselves A Touch of Soul.

In "C" League action, The Washed Up Jocks meet We Asbestos You in the Eastern Semi-final. The Asbestos men have burned up the courts this year, but can The Wash-Ups squelch the flame? In the wild West Semifinals POWA meets the Swisher Sweets for a berth in the "C" League championship. All championships in "A," "B," and "C" Leagues will be fought on Monday, March 28.

During NCAA tournament play, when the best teams of the U.S. get together to find out who is number one, isn't it lucky to be so close to the same kind of basketball excitement? A kind of excitement that takes place right in your own back yard. Stop by the fieldhouse and take in some of the intramural basketball scene.



**MON'S**  
PARTY FOODS  
OPEN 7-2 FRI & SAT  
WEEKDAYS 7-1

**FLOWERS  
KLASENS**  
PHONE: 946-8522

### ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER

an out patient medical clinic offering

- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

**Allegheny  
Women's  
Center**

Medical Center East Building  
Penthouse Right (8th floor)  
211 North Whitfield Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

## Help bring the world together. Host an exchange student.

As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, your family welcomes a teenager from another country into your home and into your way of life.

Volunteer host families from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, send for more information.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.



Write: YOUTHEXCHANGE  
Pueblo, Colorado 81009



A message from The Advertising Council and The International Youth Exchange



### Report: Businesses Want Students To Return To 'Basics'

(CPS) — Big business wishes higher education would get back to basics and leave specialization to the corporate classroom, a Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching study says.

While most admit they're generally happy with their employees' education's, corporations spend up to \$100 billion a year to educate workers, partly because colleges spend too little time teaching communication and problem solving skills, the study notes.

"Higher education is abandoning its own mission and purpose," claims Carnegie Foundation communications director Bob Hochstein.

"It's attempting to imitate and rival corporate education when liberal learning is the core of what higher education should be about," he adds.

Corporate education has existed for decades to update employee technical skills, but company programs are "big and getting bigger" with the spread of high technology, Hochstein says.

Big business now educates millions of workers a year in courses ranging from remedial reading to nuclear physics, says study author Nell Eurich.

As a result, corporate schools must broaden their curricula to include math, reading and communication, basic skills that should be taught in college, she adds.

"Corporate education has become a matter of teaching basic skills as well as narrow specialization," Eurich explains. "These studies shouldn't have to be duplicated in corporate classrooms. Especially not for college graduates."

"There does appear to be a need for this kind of training," agrees Sylvia Galloway, spokeswoman for the American Council on Education.

"Many (corporate) programs look comparable to what's offered in a traditional college setting with lots of training in the basics," she says.

Corporations like Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone, American Sterilizer, Westinghouse, General Motors and A T and T offer employee educational opportunities rivaling traditional colleges. Galloway says, and many offer accredited courses and degree programs.

"We don't necessarily aim at covering higher education deficiencies," claims Terri Capatosto of McDonald's media relations department, "But we do offer 18 hours of accredited courses toward an associate degree in food service."

"We're generally happy with what we're seeing coming out of colleges," she adds. "But we need to take university training one step further."

"We're broadening our curriculum beyond technology," agrees Steve Finn of McDonald's chief rival, Burger King.

"We offer general courses knowing they have many applications," he explains. "Thousands go through our program each year. We have a major interest in higher education."

Other corporations have similar interests, Carnegie's Hochstein notes, and higher education should take its cue from them.

"Higher education needs to evaluate the flexibility of its programs and its goal orientation and teach people to live responsibly in a complex world," Hochstein says. "Corporations are doing lots that is of interest in education and education leaders should recognize corporations as a new partner."



**IT'S SIMPLE:**  
**WE WANT THE BEST**  
 Applications are now available for  
**Orientation Staff — Fresh Start '85**  
 Pick them up in the Student Affairs Office today  
 Applications Due Friday, March 29th  
**WE WANT YOU!**



## Liberal Arts Majors Find Their Job Outlook Brightens Thanks To 'Mom, Pop' & An End To 'Ostrich Behavior'

(CPS) — When Iowa State University senior Jeannette Fielder recently walked into a job interview with some conservative bankers, she figured she didn't have a chance. She was, after all, an English major.

"I said 'Do you realize that I haven't had any finance classes?' And they said 'No problem. We'll train you,'" Fielder recalls. "They all said they wished they had been a liberal arts student."

Fiedler, who will go to work for the bank after graduation this spring, was, in fact, interviewed by about 10 corporations.

Though her case may not be typical, college placement officials across the country report that the number of firms looking to hire liberal arts grads is up substantially over last year.

"Even major corporations are now giving an increasingly sincere look at liberal arts graduates," reports Victor Lindquist, who directs Northwestern University's career placement center and is the author of an annual report tracking job offers nationwide.

Lindquist says the increasing interest in liberal arts graduates is part of a trend that began in about 1980.

Liberal arts grads "tend to have marketable communication skills, both written and oral, analytical tools, and tend to be more trainable," he explains.

Small businesses are also hiring more this year, and are more receptive to liberal arts grads than to grads with technical or specialized degrees, who may demand higher salaries.

"It's hard for a liberal arts graduate to convince a major corporation that he or she has valuable skills," Judith Kayser of the College Placement Council says.

"But with a mom and pop operation, it's easier to get the time to sell yourself."

If the trend in favor of liberal arts grads is reaching new highs, it could mean the end of what some administrators have dubbed the "taxi-driver syndrome:" the spectre of bright, overqualified humanities graduates who drive taxis while waiting for 'meaningful' jobs that never materialize.

But others say the increase in job offers for liberal arts graduates is no larger than for graduates in other disciplines.

"I'd like to believe that employers have come around to the advantages of liberal arts graduates," says Gary McGrath, the career development director for liberal arts majors at the University of Minnesota. "But that's not the case."

McGrath says an improved economy is the reason more employers are interested in liberal arts grads.

"When the economy improves, employers are willing to look at a more diverse group of applicants," he says.

The College Placement Council's annual survey of major corporations indicates business executives plan to hire eight percent more grads this year than last.

Other surveys, however, suggest that liberal arts majors will not benefit from that increase.

In fact, both Lindquist's survey and a similar study by Michigan State University placement director Jack Shingleton, show the number of job offers to liberal arts grads will decline slightly this year.

The surveys, however, focus on large firms' recruitment plans and may not reflect interest by small firms in liberal arts majors.

Stanford liberal arts grads began doing better in the job market in 1980 despite surveys showing a general pall in student job prospects at the time.

One hundred sixteen firms interviewed liberal arts majors that year, compared to only 11 four years earlier.

Similar increases were reported at other schools.

The proliferation of practical courses in liberal arts curricula, and an increasing realization that the technical skills required in business can be taught on the job helped liberal arts grads career placement officials say.

However, many liberal arts majors are still said to suffer in the job market because of a fixation on one subject.

"To deny the existence of business courses and become ostrich-like is to be myopic to the point of being insufferable," Lindquist warns.

"The liberal arts graduate should have experience with almost any activity."

### Eichenauer Bible Exam

The annual Eichenauer Bible exam will be given Saturday morning, March 23, from 9-12 a.m. in Old Main 201. This competitive exam on Bible content is open to all students except previous winners. Awards for the three best exams are \$125, \$100, and \$75. If you are interested in taking the exam, or receiving more information about it, please leave your name and box number with Dr. McCandless in Old Main 202 or in the Religion Department Office, Old Main 220.

## YOU CAN SAVE YOUR COUNTRY...



### ...AND WIN A \$10,000 SCHOLARSHIP!

Federal deficit spending endangers your future. Right now, the federal government is spending \$4 for every \$3 it takes in. It doesn't take an economist to figure out that when you spend more than you make, you're in trouble.

And federal deficit spending is getting all of us into trouble. Starting a career is tough enough without having to struggle with a wounded economy. If the deficit catches up with us, inflation, failing industries and job shortages could be the results.

It's important that our decision makers know how you feel about the deficit — to get them to act now. You can let them know by entering the "You Can Save Your Country" National Essay Contest. We'll make sure that the President

and Congress receive a copy of your essay PLUS, you can win a \$10,000 scholarship, or one of three \$2,500 scholarships.

Contact your Student Government Office for contest details; or write to: National Essay Contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601.

But hurry! Entries must be received by April 29, 1985.



the INSTITUTE of financial education

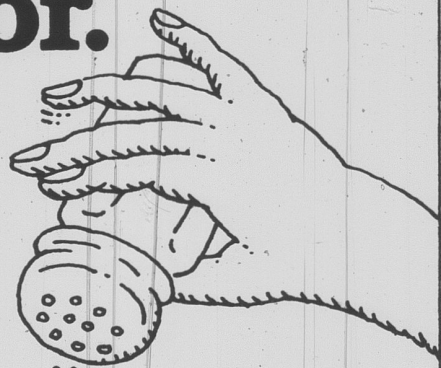
111 EAST WACKER DRIVE  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60601

## Jobs for people with savor.

"You are the salt of the earth." — Mt. 5:13  
How do you keep your savor? By making yourself useful to the Lord! One great way to serve Him is with a job in a Christian organization.

Is God calling you to use your skills for Him full-time? Contact Interchristo for leads on selected openings in over 2,000 Christian ministries, missions, schools, camps, and local churches. Thousands of career and short-term positions are available now, coast-to-coast and around the world.

CALL TOLL-FREE: (800) 426-1342.  
(AK, HI, WA, CANADA: (206) 546-7330).



OR RETURN  
THE COUPON BELOW.



Interchristo  
The Christian Career  
Specialists  
P.O. Box 33487  
Seattle, WA 98133

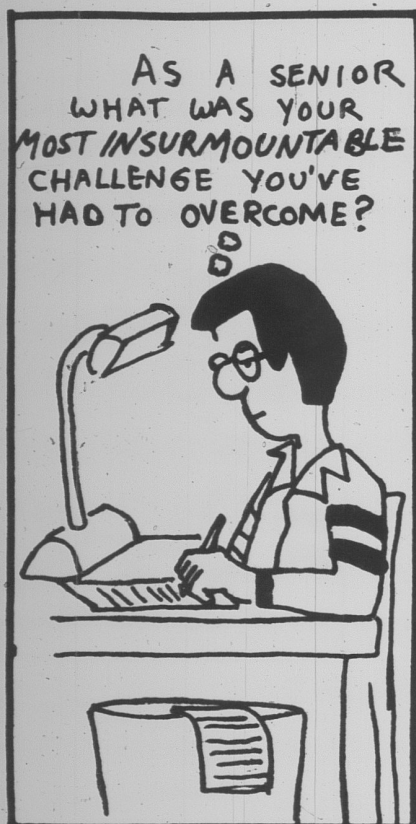
a division of CRUSA  
Please send me  
information on "jobs  
for people with savor."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
I saw this ad in (Publication) \_\_\_\_\_





## Casey & Simon



## Music Notes by Razor

Bronski Beat/"Why?"  
(MCA 12")

"HI-NRG" is a new monicker for a time-honored and long-popular force in contemporary dance music. High Energy music is an updated category of Euro-dance, the adrenaline pumping, body-sweating, stay-out-all-night-with-the-party-people genre of club music. It's a shame the media has constricted this very colorful and tribal-oriented patchwork of dance music only to underground venues.

Well, when it seems a Hi-NRG dance disc will never quite leave its shadow on a radio broadcast turntable, along comes Bronski Beat. The group, which has been the stir in music circles for some time now, is quite controversial. Gay, and proud of it, Bronski Beat sings a campaign in favor of, and in support for the gay lifestyle.

Since it's not up to me to pass judgement on others, only to review records, I'll leave it at that. What **should** come to your attention is the 12-inch re-mix of "Why?", taken from their debut release, *The Age of Consent*. "Why?" bears an uncanny resemblance to BB's first and notably

autobiographical single, "Smalltown Boy". But with the immediate popularity spawned by out-of-the-box radio support, not to mention club play pandemonium created by "Smalltown Boy", "Why?", with as much of the same aural charisma, will undoubtedly make a solid chart follow-up.

Lead vocalist for the synth band, Jimmy Bronski, has an acuity at high-note hitting. Singing in falsetto, Bronski hovers in surreal tones. His vocal quality of ghostly incandescence brings on the goose flesh. His voice is supported by a dense arrangement of synthesizers and electro-dance drums that could start a dead man's heart. There is so much emotional power and electricity in the mix that I experienced a seizure the first time I heard the record. This is potent stuff, almost like 200 percent pure alcohol. You'll be giddy on your feet.

This 12-inch can't miss. If you decide to surpass the disc up, my question to you then is, Why?!

J. "R". H.

## M & M Market, Inc.

1/2 gallon

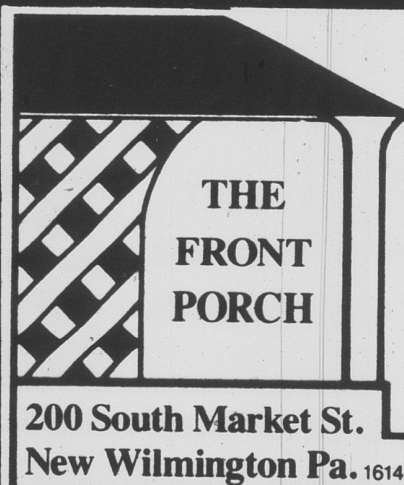
SUNNY DELIGHT  
CITRUS PUNCH

\$1.19

7 1/2 oz. bag

FRITO-LAY  
DORITOS

\$1.19



**Where Your Savings  
Really Add Up!**

ON SALE NOW

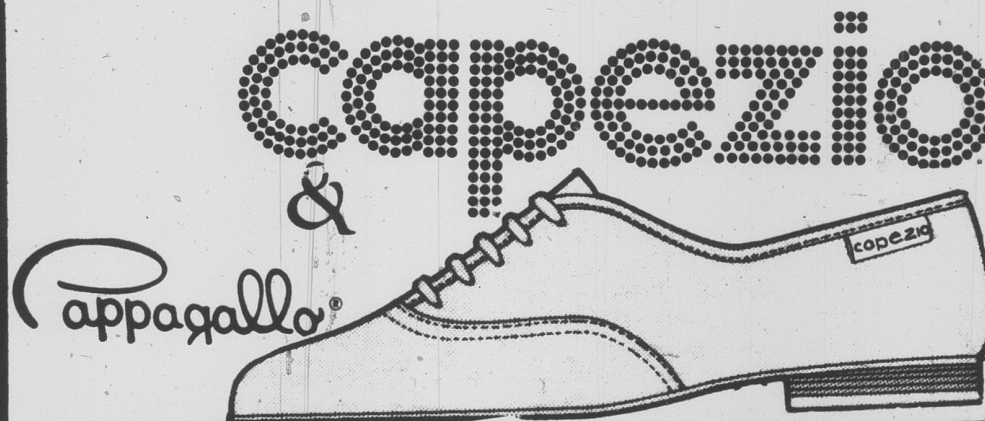
Fall shoes and accessories

CLEARANCE

**40 to 60% off**

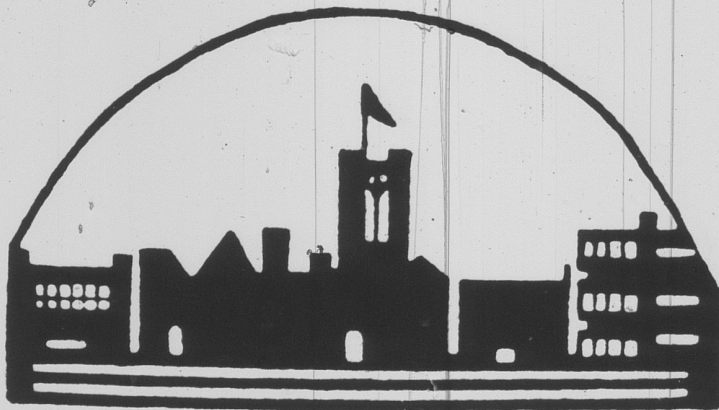
**Special leather boot sale \$59.99**

*SPRING! over to see  
our new SPRING  
shoes and accessories.*





For 101 years . . .



# HOLCAD

. . .serving the Westminister College community

Volume 101 Number 15

Westminister College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, March 28, 1985

## Inside

**Westminister students do well at investment competitions.**

**page 6**

**Nine 1986 January Term Travel Seminars are planned.**

**page 7**

**Carlotta Raymond talks with Dean of the Chapel, Wayne Nickerson.**

**page 9**

**The Titan baseball team starts the season well.**

**page 10**

**Westminister's softball team enters a new season with promise.**

**page 11**

## Westminister's Security: Avoiding Grove City-like Incidents

by Laurie MacDonald

Issues regarding security and self-defense are not unique to only large universities. Small, rural colleges, which were virtually free of violence, are also concerned with the safety of their students.

Two weeks ago, a Grove City youth, and suspect in an attempted rape near the Grove City college campus, fatally shot himself while police were waiting to question him about the crime. According to an article in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, 15-year old Timothy Riddle was suspected of attacking a Grove City coed at 12:45 p.m. in a wooded area, separating the campus from the Grove City business district.

In October, and again in December, rapes had occurred in the same wooded area. According to the *Post-Gazette*, the crimes "had the community anxious and frightened."

Patty Carmody, a senior at Grove City College, said people were flustered after the incident. "At first, people were afraid to even go to the library by themselves," she said.

The Grove City community is reacting to the rapes and attempted rape in a number of ways. "Of course there is always security on campus," Carmody explained, "and the Inter-Fraternity Council put a note in the school newspaper with the phone numbers of the different fraternities, saying that they are available as escorts." She also explained that the Women's Athletic Association has designated a special "jogging time" at night so that girls would not have to jog by themselves. The college has taken further action by sponsoring a rape prevention seminar which was conducted by the state police.

Westminister College has not experi-

*continued on page two*



DEAN FRIEDLAND

## Hoyt II Progresses Toward Fall Term

*Says Biology Chairman Dr. Harms, "It's a dream come true for many of us."*

by Jamie Swift

The Science Resource Center, commonly referred to as Hoyt II, is expected to open its doors to the biology, physics and psychology departments by September of 1985. This six million dollar addition to the Hoyt Science building will join the three departments with the math, computer science and chemistry facilities. Hoyt II has been in planning for over ten years. Clarence Harms, chairman of the biology department, commented, "It's a dream come true for many of us."

Psychology classrooms and labs are on the ground and first floors. Physics will also be located on the first floor. The biology department will take up the second and third floors.

This new setting for the biology department will include eight primary teaching laboratories for General Biology, Cell Biology/Genetics, Organismic/Population Biology, Ecology/Environmental Science, Physiology, Microbiology, Anatomy/Developmental Biology, and Interdisciplinary Science.

There will also be specialized smaller labs and rooms for electron microscopy, histology, culture of microorganisms/cells/tissues, biological clocks, environmental chambers, museum display, computer terminals, instrumentation, low temperature studies, small animal surgery, and biological illustration.

Two student project labs and six faculty/student research rooms will also

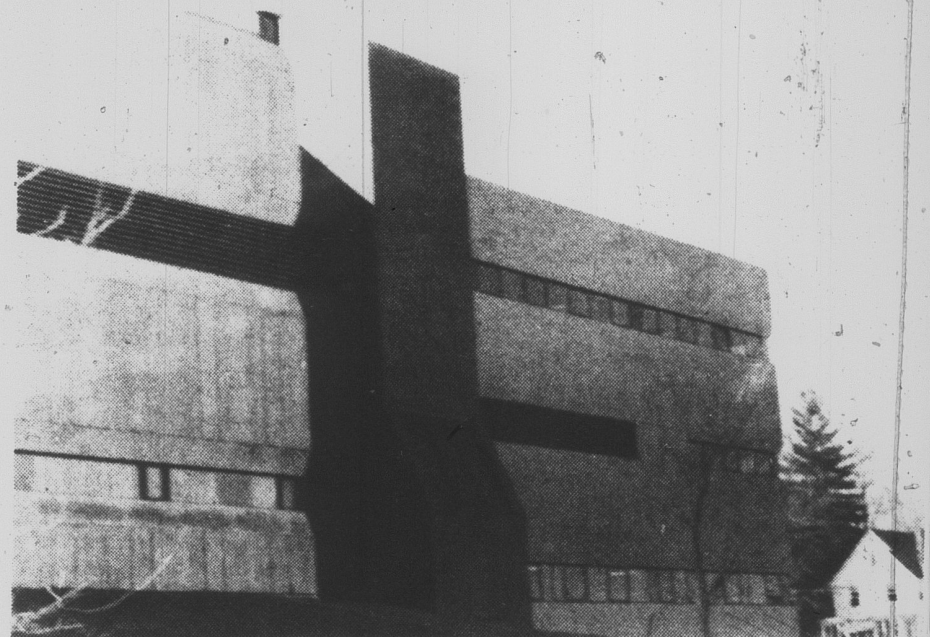
be added. These will facilitate on-going faculty investigations, student independent studies, and Honors research. An animal-housing suite will consist of seven rooms for maintenance of rodents, medium-sized mammals and birds, insects, amphibians, reptiles, and aquatic organisms.

The fourth floor will be a plant growth suite, including two solar greenhouses and an environmentally controlled room.

Other features of the addition include a

nuclear and radioisotope laboratory shared between the physics and chemistry departments, a stockroom, a wood and metal shop, faculty offices and a conference room.

Special types of equipment will also be supplied for student and faculty use, including transmission and scanning electron microscopes, microprocessors, main frame computers, and micro-organism, cell and tissue culture equipment.



HOYT PHASE II: days are counting down



## Westminster's Security (from page one)

enced similar acts of violence, said Dean Friedland, but security is still a concern. Recently, there have been reports of a man in a car bothering women who were walking or jogging by themselves.

"It was reported to me, and I told an R.A.," said Dean Friedland. "Then, when the R.A. was jogging on the same road, a car passed her, jammed the brakes, turned around, and came toward her. The R.A. noticed who it was and got the license number." The chief of police quickly found the driver of the car, and warned the man to stay away from campus.

"The local police are very good," said Dean Friedland. "If we can get them the information, they'll respond immediately."

Protecting one's self from violence is a matter of "common sense," said Dean Friedland. "Whether it's at Westminster College or in New York City."

"Women should try not to walk alone at night. You should stay in well-lit areas, keep your wits about you, and pay attention to surroundings," she explained. The Dean advises women to avoid precarious situations. "We, as women, are always vulnerable because of size and muscle strength — whether we like it or not."

Security within the dormitory is also a concern. Presently, the alarm system in Ferguson is broken. This alarm alerts the staff when the panic doors are opened after hours. With the alarm broken, residents are free to use the doors without risk of being caught and fined.

"We are concerned about the doors not closing tight," said Judy Brooks, ARD of Ferguson. Entrance into the building through the panic doors is possible when they are not completely shut, Brooks explained.

"It's very difficult [to enforce security] when five minutes after the RA has checked the door, a resident decides to prop it open. Again, this involves individual responsibility," commented Dean Friedland.

Brooks said the carelessness of some of the residents has other residents, especially those on the first floor, "paranoid." She also explained, "Maintenance is putting it [fixing the alarm] off as a summer project."

The college enforces security in a number of ways. There are desksitters in the lobbies so strangers cannot walk in unnoticed, and at midnight, all doors in the women's halls are secured by an RA. During the week, front door keys are issued to women wishing to stay out past

midnight. If a key is lost, the lock is changed as soon as possible.

"It's done immediately because we feel that security is breached," said Dean Friedland.

In addition, campus security makes rounds both by car and walking patrols, and at the beginning of the year, the college puts out the booklet, "Taking a Bite Out of Crime" to raise peoples' awareness of how to protect themselves.

Dean Friedland said, "I hope people will be concerned about themselves all the time, instead of waiting until incidents, like the ones at Grove City, occur."



JOSEPH ZUNIC'S award presentation

## Students Win Investment Competition at Westminster

Joseph F. Zunic (center), senior at Westminster College, received the first-place cash award in an investments game at the college, sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon and Tau Phi Pi, the two honorary fraternities of the department of economics and business.

He is pictured with Dr. Gail L. Miller, associate professor of business administration and adviser to Tau Phi Pi, and Angela J. Ciocca, senior from Saltsburg and president of both honorary fraternities.

Zunic's portfolios finished first and third in the competition, which attracted entries from a number of students majoring in business and other disciplines. His winning portfolio increased from \$100,000 to \$211,693 in just a three-month period.

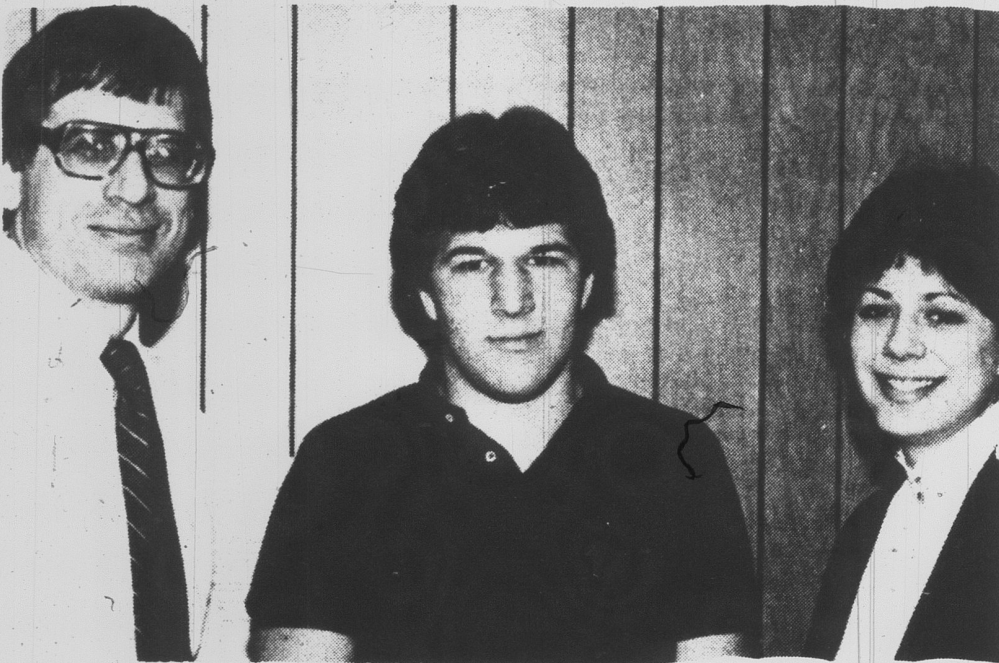
A graduate of Fox Chapel High School, Zunic is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zunic, 116 Valley View Dr., Pittsburgh. He is majoring in business administration at Westminster.

Scott H. MacKay (center), sophomore at Westminster College, finished second in

an investments game at the college, sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon and Tau Phi Pi, the two honorary fraternities of the department of economics and business.

MacKay's second-place portfolio increased from \$100,000 to \$167,200 in just a three-month period.

A graduate of Churchill High School, MacKay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacKay, 601 Edgewood Rd., Pittsburgh. He is majoring in business administration at Westminster.



SCOTT McKAY'S award presentation

## PANCAKE DAY FEAST

Saturday March 30th

11:00 AM to 6:00 PM

at Duff Dining Room  
Galbreath Hall  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington

JUST FOLLOW THE SIGNS

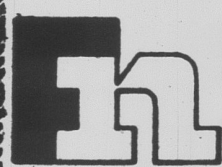
All the pancakes you can eat and  
A bake sale too

Sponsored by Kiwanis Club  
for the benefit of the  
New Wilmington  
Emergency  
Ambulance Fund

Donation: \$2.75  
Children: \$1.75

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220



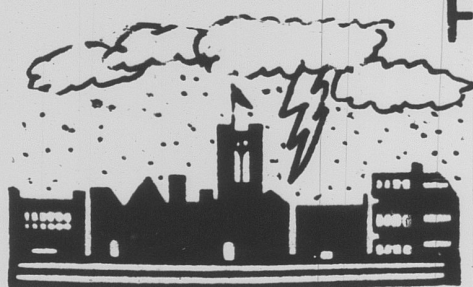
**First  
National  
Bank**  
*of Western Pennsylvania*

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.





For Days...

# HOLCRUD

...serving the ~~Grove City~~ ~~Thiel~~ Westminster College Community

Happy April Fool's!

## Inside

Phase II Hoyt  
cracks in  
half. page 30

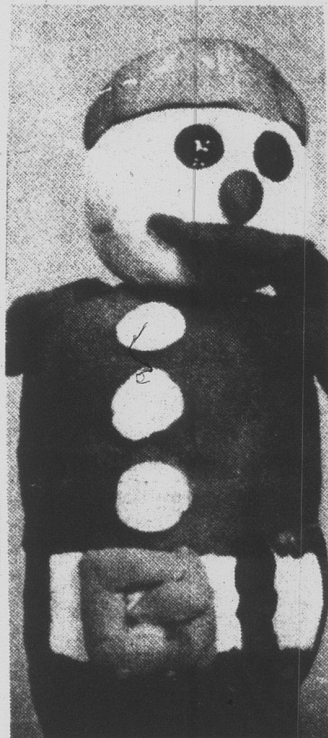
Razor reviews  
Bach's G-minor  
sym-  
phony. page 46

The women's field  
hockey team wins  
its fifth  
straight. page 71

## New President Selected

by Barb Wire

Rodney Dangerfield, well-known and verbally abused comedian, has been selected as the new President of Westminster College. This follows the resignation of Dr. Spleen, who left in January for personal and philosophical reasons. Said Dr. Spleen, "I hated the TUB's onion rings."



Former President, Dr. Spleen: mistreated?

Dangerfield was hired by Chairman of the Westminster College Board of Trustees, Mr. Stabberback. Stabberback said, with regards to Dangerfield's qualifications, "I think he's perfect for the job — he gets no respect."

Dangerfield went through a screening process for the job, competing against other prospects, such as Charles Manson, Richard Nixon, and Gary Coleman. Stabberback stated, "Manson wouldn't be available for a while, Nixon demanded a tape recorder be put in his office, and Gary Coleman is just too short." However, Stabberback said that Dangerfield did, indeed, have tough competition. "It was between him and Mr. Whipple, (of 'Charmin' fame) but we were afraid of Whipple's inability to adapt to squeezing Old Main's sheet toweling."

When asked about his educational background, Dangerfield replied, "What educational background? Geez, you kid-din'? I even got rejected from Slippery Rock. My resume was a 3" x 5" card. I tell ya, all my life, I get no respect. As a kid, I had acne, and my little brother used a marker to connect the dots."

Dangerfield comes from a respectable family background. "Hey, tell ya what," he said, "A guy in the street asked me if I had any nude pictures of my wife. After I said 'No', he asked me if I wanted to buy some."

"My daughter? They call her Federal Express, 'cause when she visits a guy, she absolutely, positively has to be there overnight."

Dangerfield says that the job offer came to him as a surprise. "I saw a want ad in the

New Wilmington Globe, and I applied through the Volant Job Corps. Tell ya what, Talk about no respect, I've been getting job rejection letters—postage due!"

Though he'll be coming on the scene at Westminster rather abruptly, Dangerfield foresees no major problems. "My only concern is the school paper's editor. He's the only one I know with jokes more stupid than mine. And that McFaggart dude...he needs a pitch fork just to comb his hair."

When asked what he hopes to accomplish in the next few years, Dangerfield replied, "Years? I thought this was a summer job."



New President, RODNEY DANGERFIELD

## They All Scream For Ice Cream



Day I  
Pre-Big Beef Banana

by Gus Salubanee and John Gurglemeister

In a move that has the female population on the Westminster campus beaming with excitement, SAGA has finally come up with a scheme that will reduce the anxiety and irritation of those long and tedious post-dinner waiting lines for the ice cream binge in the dining halls. Last week, SAGA announced the incorporation of a multi-faceted ice cream truck that will be in operation Monday thru Saturday from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. During these hours, the

truck will cruise up and down Market Street and will often station itself in the parking lot behind Browne and Galbreath dormitories, so that easy access is permitted from the dining halls. Thirty-one flavors will be offered by SAGA, ranging from Kappa Delta chocolate to Chi Omega butterscotch.

The idea arose when four freshmen females were inadvertently trampled in Duff a week ago, when it was discovered, to the shock and dismay of all, that only



Day II  
Post-Big Beef Banana

one gallon of chocolate-chip ice cream remained. The unfortunate accident was the most recent in a rash of SAGA ice cream-related injuries. A task force committee was then established, and it quickly came to the conclusion that an alternative to the ice-cream-lines-turning-massacre must be established.

As can be seen from the photo above (top left), the rush for the ice cream truck was not all that forceful. However, after SAGA complied with the young ladies'

vicious demands for the Big Beef banana flavor, the ice cream rush picked up immensely, as can be seen from the second photo above (top right).

Obviously, the women are thrilled, and Dean Boom echos the same sentiments, saying that the ice cream truck is "the biggest thing to hit campus since Josephine Padorky." The innovation is also expected to significantly increase female enrollment at the school.





## Library Lacks Shelf Confidence

by Rose Garden

An astounding break-in occurred this past Friday night at Westminster's very own McGill Library, leaving librarians completely baffled.

Head librarian Steph Baustermeister-Mausterbiester remarked in tears, "They took everything." He said with his head in his hand. "They just took everything. Why? Why would someone do such a thing to my library? It's terrible, just terrible."

Other librarians were also quite upset. The question of losing their jobs is still in the air. "I just don't know what to do now," was the major response. Many of the librarians will be laid off until McGill can be restocked.

Security officer Sceet Wafer, who was on duty Friday evening, was totally dumb-

founded. "I just don't understand it. Thursday, the place was **booked!** It must be understood that the situation had to have been totally out of my control. I'm proud of my job. But then, I'll still get my paycheck."

The situation at McGill is still under serious investigation by campus security. Until it is resolved, McGill will remain closed to all students. The library will still be receiving the New Wilmington *Globe*, delivered daily, so townspeople will be allowed admittance from 2-3 p.m.

The robbery situation is **binding**. "What we need is 500,000 tiny locks and chains," said security officer Metacecil.

Senior Jim Nasium's only comment was, "Library? What library? I don't do libraries."

## Cartoonist Expires

Cartoonist Earl Moriorty expired today from a hunger strike he has been waging to protest editor Frick's attempt to shrink his editorials to the "size of a grasshopper eyeball." Eighty seven pound Moriorty said, "There hasn't been such a social injustice since the cancellation of pac-man meets donkey kong."

Moriorty's three-month affair with future olympic pie-eating hopeful, Josephine Padorky, was ended abruptly by today's news. Padorky has only recently made herself available for comment. "Just watching his face as I heaped on lucious portions of choclate fudge swirl and cookies-and-cream on a cruchy sugar cone would nearly make me break down in tears in front of everyone. The twinkle in his eyes was there till the end when they laid his disgustingly skinny body, curled around an empty popcorn box that had been carelessly discarded on the floor of WAMA.

Ned Sideburn of maintenance, who first discovered the body, commented, "I wasn't sure at first, I thought maybe I'd end up !%\*& (censored) to SAGA again about those |&\*%ing rats again. Once I got closer, I thought maybe it was the frats, but I deducted that it wasn't because it wasn't %\*!&ing Greek Week. And then, I deducted that maybe he was &\*&%\*!ing dead. So I yelled. HEY THERE'S A !&\*&%!ing BODY DOWN HERE! THERE'S A &\*&%!ing body HERE! Then this freshmen comes down to see what the &\*&%! I'm yelling about, and he says YEAH, THERE'S A &\*&%!ing body down here. And we stay looking at it for a long time, because I ain't never seen a %\*!&ing body before, I mead dead, you know."

Both of Moriorty's readers and Ms. Padorky have made funeral arrangements. Visitors are not encouraged.

## IFC sets new Guidelines

by Peg Leg

The Interfraternity Council, IFC, has set new guidelines for 1985-86 school year. Dean Boom, Dean of Chapel Nickerson, and an old college buddy of Boom's gathered with fraternity presidents. Dean Boom's friend, who insisted on anonymity, advised the council, since he has previous experience with restrictions.

The new IFC rules are as follows:  
1) Parties held that are not registered will result in destruction of all houses, and members will be placed in concentration camps.

2) Members of fraternities on probation must wear a blue star.

3) Beer and pretzels will no longer be served at parties; Instead, schnapps and sauer kraut will be featured.

Said Dean Boom, "Zis es ze... I mean, this is the best thing to happen to IFC in a long time. It was overdue."

Dean Boom's friend refused to comment and rushed away from the scene in a goose-step motion.



DEAN BOOM (left), DEAN DICKERSON, and Boom's friend leave a recent IFC meeting.



...And You Think Some Of Your Habits Are Hard to Break!





## Dr. McFaggart To Finally Wed

After his lengthy period of bachelorhood, Dr. William McFaggart of the English department will **finally** get married. "Hell, its about time," stated McFaggart. "I want to trade in wild parties, wild women, drugs and the U-2's for a stable relationship," he reported. When asked about his new love, McFaggart replied, "I never thought that my longtime friend and companion would turn into an object of affection. I guess when you're with a friend for so long, love becomes inevitable." After pleading with McFaggart to disclose his new love, he finally said yes. "Since she's the only one that understands me, I've decided to marry my longtime pal and confidant — my cocker spaniel. I know it sounds ludicrous, but you have to look at

the advantages. She never complains, I never have to take her out to dinner, and best of all, I only have to feed her once a day. Besides you know what they say, love transcends all boundaries, or something like that." When asked about the ceremony, McFaggart said it would be small and private. "I only want the English department, Lizard Spear, and the U-2's in attendance." When asked what would be served at the reception, McFaggart replied, "Gravy Train and Snausages, of course." Following the wedding, McFaggart and his new bitchy bride will spend one week in Pauline's Pooch Palace, then they will spend a wonderful romantic weekend listening to Bob Dylan, the Stones, and of course, the U-2's.

## Westminster Lowers Admission Standards

by Scot Towels

Westminster College, because of declining enrollment, has decided to lower its admission standards. Mr. Sinbin, Director of Admissions, stated, "This whole presidential stuff is ruining everything. We're taking Pitt rejects."

Here, poster child and incoming freshman Mel Twerpin, is helped by two

members of orientation staff during "Play-fair." John Barker, right, said, "All I remember is, he stood up and wanted a standing ovation. The applause scared him, and he had some kind of attack, I guess. I suppose tomorrow's scavenger hunt is out."



Members of Administration and faculty gather to clean up after Business Manager Ronald Hamburger's announcement of Westminster College's new check-cashing policy, effective immediately.



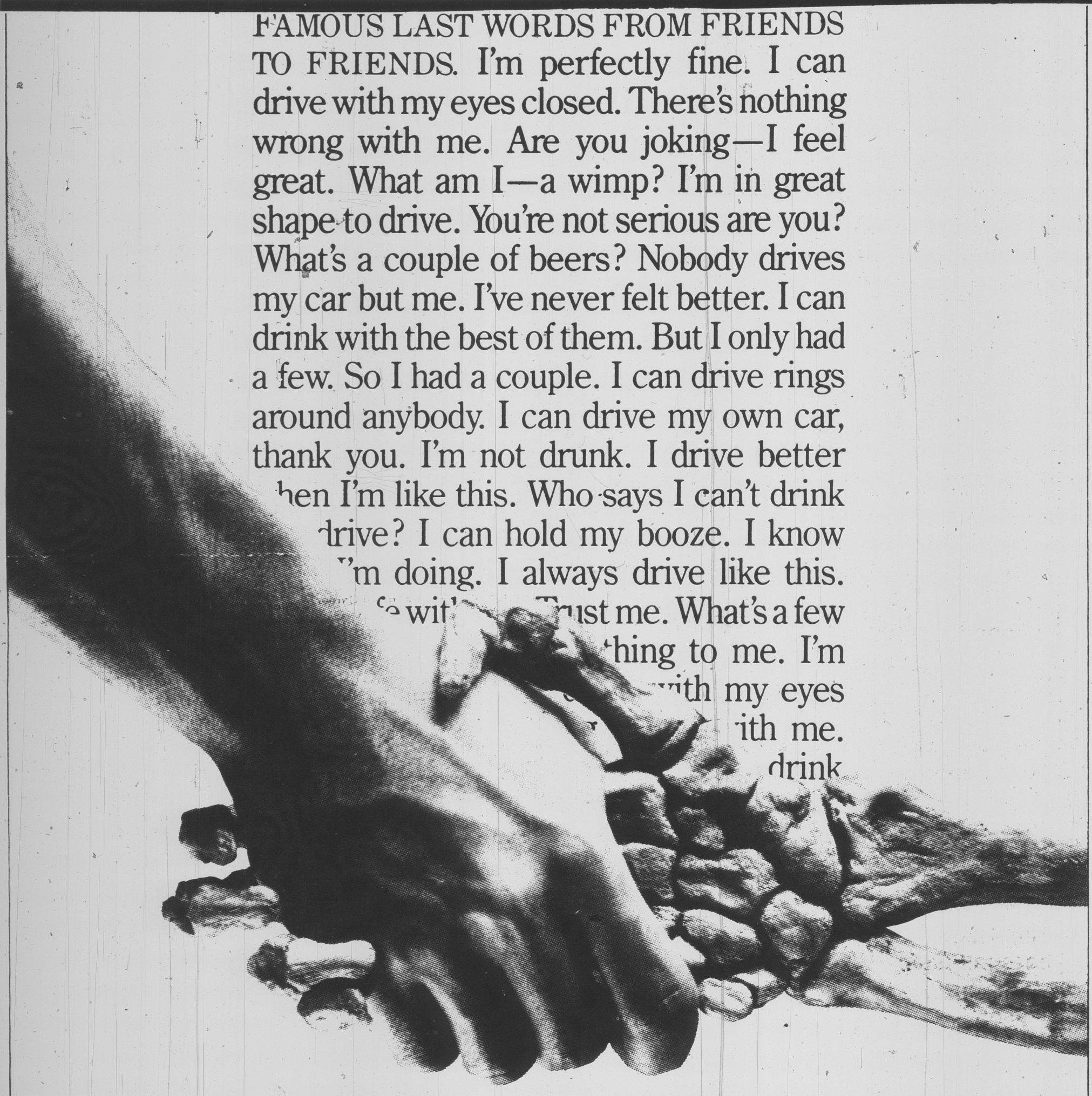
Last Saturday, the Westminster College Board of Trustees met to decide on some new college policies, administrative changes, and faculty cuts. Said one member, I don't see why people think our policies are primitive and behind times.

...of course, this is all in fun!

# Happy April Fools!

From The Holcad Staff





FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS  
TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can  
drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing  
wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel  
great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great  
shape to drive. You're not serious are you?  
What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives  
my car but me. I've never felt better. I can  
drink with the best of them. But I only had  
a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings  
around anybody. I can drive my own car,  
thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better  
when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink  
and drive? I can hold my booze. I know  
what I'm doing. I always drive like this.  
Trust me. What's a few  
beers? Nothing to me. I'm  
fine with my eyes  
closed. I can drink  
with me.  
I can drink

**DRINKING AND DRIVING  
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.**

U.S. Department of Transportation





# A Chat With Dean Nickerson

by Carlotta Raymond

Wayne Nickerson has served as Dean of the Chapel at Westminster for three years. Comparing his position here to his previous job in Pittsburgh, Nickerson said Westminster differs from his last job at Carnegie Mellon University in several ways. Westminster's rural, church related, liberal arts college atmosphere contrasts with Carnegie Mellon University, an urban, secular, technically-based institution. He also feels the student body at Westminster is more congruous.

At CMU, Nickerson was not an administrator. He ministered from a church outside of the college. He said the advantage of working as an outsider, looking in, was that he could establish individual relationships easier. "There, I worked one on one. As an outsider, no one had any built-in bias about who I was," Nickerson said. There are certain liabilities that go along with serving in an official capacity he said. First, there are the administrative duties that must be done. Second, he said, "I am 'Dean of the Chapel,' and I find that some students have reservations about a 'religious' person. Students also have perceptions about a Presbyterian minister that I have to overcome," Nickerson said trying to overcome these perceptions has caused him frustration and forced him to make emotional adjustments during his career here. Nickerson said during his time at Westminster, he has developed a growing awareness that he has to work harder to develop relationships here than he did at Carnegie Mellon, because of his position. He said it troubles him to find students who were active in their high school youth groups, but have distanced themselves here. "I am always questioning where the problem is," commented Nickerson.

The move to Westminster from an urban university was a new experience for Nickerson. Living in cities such as Cambridge, Miami, and Pittsburgh in the past, Nickerson said there was a transition to be

made into life in New Wilmington. "I like it here. My family loves it. But I do still try to keep a foot in the city by returning to Pittsburgh often."

Nickerson said the highlight of his job is serving communion. "Something very special happens in the communion service. I am face to face with students, and it is a personal experience for me." Nickerson also stated that he enjoys Thanksgiving and Christmas Vespers. Although, he said Christmas Vespers is essentially a concert, and may be more of a show, than a religious service.

When asked about his goals, Nickerson responded, "I am trying to make Christianity as emotionally fulfilling, as winsome, and as appealing as I know it is." Nickerson's specific concerns are with people in the college age bracket. "Through the program here, I am trying to provoke the questions of faith that one goes

through. I want students to address their questions of faith and to examine them."

As an administrator speaking on the state of the college, Nickerson said he feels it is a shame. "It is unfortunate that in political games, students end up on the short end of the stick," commented Nickerson. He went on to say that the students are suffering because of the confusion, the morale of the teachers, and the anxiety of the college as a "ship without a captain."

Nickerson said he enjoys soccer, trout fishing, and reading in his spare time. He also runs, but said, "I can't say that I enjoy it. It is just necessary to stay in shape." "Essentially," Nickerson said, "I am a homebody. I enjoy spending time with my wife, Babs, and my children, Matthew and Christy. I am going to India for three weeks, and though I am looking forward to my trip, I am not looking forward to being away from my family."



Dean of Chapel WAYNE NICKERSON

# Spring Break: Different Strokes...

by Valerie LeJeune

Recently, Westminster's campus has been overcome with thoughts of upcoming spring break, scheduled for Friday, March 29 through Tuesday, April 9. Plans have been made, deposits have been paid, and within the next five days, the majority of Westminster students will be on their way to various destinations, many of which include some form of sun and fun.

After speaking with many students, Florida and hometowns are the two most popular destinations. Hometowns are popular due to the fact that many students are lacking in finances, and Florida, because many are lacking in tans. No matter where students are going, the majority is anxious for spring break to begin, and to relax and enjoy the ten days in various ways.

Hope Lippincott, a senior computer science major, plans to travel to West Palm Beach, Florida with her friend Sue Gaudio. "We are staying for seven days and will fly back to our respective homes the day before Easter," says Lippincott. Amy Lewis, a freshman telecommunications major will also be traveling to Florida, "to spend Easter with my family."

Several members of the Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities have plans to spend break in parts of Florida also. Sophomore business major James Matta said, "I'm going to Ft. Lauderdale to meet J.J. Brennan, Joe Keaney, Kelly Morgenstern and several other friends, and then onto Hilton Head Island." Sophomore history major, Chris Rall is "traveling to Boca Raton." Other Sigma Phi Epsilon members going to Florida are seniors, Tom Collins, Steve Hatch, Ed Lucas, Bob Prothero, Bill Westland, and junior Dave Kirkwood.

Jill Smith, a sophomore political science major, will also be traveling to Dayton Beach. "I'm going with a bunch of my friends to catch a big buzz, and to get away from Spike and Skinnerd." Smith's roommate, sophomore business management

major Jackie Young, plans to go to Ft. Meyers, but said, "I'm going to relax with my grandparents and try to catch some rays."

Scott Dick, senior computer science major, is "heading to Lauderdale to be south of Pittsburgh for the first time in my life."

Mike Plummer and Karen Forsythe, both sophomore business majors, are traveling further south, spending spring break in the Bahamas. "I'm going to Paradise Island and the Bahamas with my family for relaxation, recreation, and plenty of sun," said Plummer. Forsythe said, "I'm going to Paradise Island, Nassau, and the Bahamas with my family to catch rays and a break from classes."

Florida is prime vacation land for many, but several students are traveling elsewhere. Rich Kostkas, a junior business major, said, "I will be camping with my brother and friends in Warren County, Pa." Jeff Miller, a senior business major, and Will Milheim, a senior political science major, are planning to "travel to Philly to experience the 'dead' [the Grateful Dead] again." They anticipate the Grateful Dead concert in Philadelphia on Easter Sunday.

Freshman math major, Rhonda Buczynski said, "I'll probably go to Ocean City, Maryland with Elaine Jochen for a week." Sophomore Sean Coyne will also be traveling to Maryland. "I'm going to Deep Creek, the Nappi house, and then to the Sigma Nu house to party with Kevin and Monk."

Rich Pletz, a sophomore telecommunications major, will be visiting his brother in Erie. "I plan to fish, relax, buy a bike, and study for the finals I have when I return to school."

Many students have plans to go home and visit their families as well as visit friends from school. Sharon Knable, a sophomore information/arts major said, "I'm going home to have a ten-day birthday party for myself." Her friends, sophomores

Donna Van Delden and Laurie Nick plan to help celebrate.

Sophomore biology major, Steve Unsworth, plans on going home to Connecticut for break. "I'm going to work and party with Sally Irwin and my friends," he said. Irwin, a sophomore English major, said she is looking forward to visiting Connecticut and "partying for ten days with friend Johnny Slash."

Sophomore Laura La Merte and junior Guido Cubellis will be working over spring break, but are "looking forward to going home to State College, and New Castle, Pa., respectively."

Victor Werner, a senior biology major, is somewhat undecided about his spring break plans. "I'll be home and go somewhere for a couple of days," said Werner.

A few students plan to stay on campus for the ten day break. Sophomore business major Kevin Morgenstern said, "I plan to stay at the Sigma Nu house with Monk. I believe Brad [Sheasley] plans on staying too." Rick Cavett, a senior math major, is required to remain on campus because he is student teaching at a local high school. "I plan on staying at the house [Theta Chi] and guess I'll motivate down to the Snake house since Monk has to stay too." Although senior history major Rich Michaels is student teaching, he plans to start off his break by "going to Vermont to ski in the deep snow for the weekend, then out to California for a few days to visit friends, and finally back to Westminster to throw a party at the house." Also traveling to California is junior environmental science major Russ Boston. "I plan on catching myself one big buzz while there," stated Boston.

Spring break is the highlight of the college year. Students plan for months where they want to visit. Most students get to some part of Florida, or some sunny beach, at least once during college. Spring break will give students at Westminster a chance to unwind and relax after five long months of snow, and too many tests.

**Connolly's**  
**LIMOUSINE**  
**SERVICE**

CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN  
PERSONALIZED DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

BY RESERVATION  
(412) 946-3154

Airports	Special Occasions
Shopping Trips	Sporting Events
State Licensed	P.U.C. No. A-0105098

407 Waugh Ave  
New Wilmington, Pa.



# Sports

10 The Holcad/March 28, 1985

## Titans Split Twinbill Opener, Sweep Second Set

by John W. Toperzer

On Tuesday, March 26, the Westminster College baseball team played its season openers against Slippery Rock University (10-6), defeating the Rockets 3-2 in the first game before dropping the second contest, 7-4.

Without a doubt, sophomore pitcher Ron Adams' gutsy pitching performance keyed the squad's first victory of 1985. Adams, who carried a no-hitter into the fourth inning, allowed just two earned runs in six and one-third innings of work. Said Adams, "For the first of the year, I thought I pitched pretty well. The more often I pitch, the better I hope to get."

Short reliever Brian Voytik, entering the game with one on and one out in the top of the seventh inning, picked up his first save of the season. "When I came in to relieve Ron (Adams)," noted Voytik, "I had two things on my mind. First I wanted to throw strikes. Second, I wanted to put as much steam on the ball as I could."

The Titan's game winning hit came from designated hitter Mike Hufnagel. Hufnagel, who stepped into the batter's box with the teams knotted at two, unloaded on the first pitch. "Huffy," as he is commonly referred to as, drove the ball 350 feet into the depths of Brittain Lake. Westminster secured its first victory of the year, as it turned out, when Hufnagel crossed home plate.

The Titans did get off to a quick start, tallying single runs in each of the first and third innings. Senior Joe Jordano, in this the first game of his last season, helped the team in the first frame. After Tom Ryder, who went three-for-three in the game, smashed a single, Jordano stepped up to the plate. Jordano promptly ripped an R.B.I. triple to right-centerfield.

Clinging to a one-run lead in the bottom of the third inning, Ryder once again stroked a single. Slippery Rock pitcher Derick Smith then proceeded to walk the number three and four batters, Paul Ranalli, and Jordano. With the bases full, the Rockets opted to make a pitching change, bringing in Brian Miller from the bullpen. After striking out Mike Hufnagel, Miller faced catcher Brian Voytik. Though Voytik grounded out to the second baseman, the runner on third base, Tom Ryder, scored on the fielder's choice. At the end of three innings Westminster held a two to zero advantage.

A single, a walk, and two sacrifices led to a Slippery Rock score in the top of the fourth inning. Titan pitcher Ron Adams seemed as though he was tiring. "After the third inning," said Adams, "I got pretty tired and lost some of my control."

A fifth inning solo homerun by Brad Eidemiller round out the scoring for Slippery Rock.

As the baseball slipped through the hands of Titan fielders, so too did the second game. With the exception of the sixth inning, Westminster outscored Slippery Rock 4-2. However, the game took a sudden turn of events, and in that sixth inning veteran first baseman Joe Jordano and shortstop Steve Streeter each committed errors. In addition, relief pitcher Floyd

Painter yielded three singles and issued two walks. The result? A 4-2 Titan lead transformed into an insurmountable Slippery Rock advantage, 7-4.

Starting pitcher Jamie Shaul, who pitched four hard-fought frames of fastballs left the game with a sore arm. Meanwhile, submarine-style hurler Bill Clinefelter limited the Rockets to one hit in the seventh inning, making the final score, 7-4, seem somewhat respectable.

Offensively, second baseman Matt Zirpoli stood out, collecting a single, a triple, and two R.B.I.'s. He also scored two Titan runs.

**LATE NOTE:** The Titans travelled to LaRoche College yesterday and came home with a doubleheader sweep, 11-0 and 5-1. Pitching proved to be the difference as junior Scott Moesta and Randy Learish, both lefthanded, limited LaRoche to a single score. Each hurled complete games and Moesta, unofficially, struck out fourteen batters.

Centerfielder Paul Ranalli, a junior from Mount Lebanon, led the Titans' offensive assault. Ranalli stroked six basehits in eight at bats, including a first game round-tripper.



BRIAN VOYTIK attempts to beat the throw



JOE JORDANO connects against Slippery Rock

## Titan Football Camp Set for June 23-28

The 11th annual Titan Football Camp at Westminster College is scheduled for June 23-28, according to Dr. Joseph B. Fusco, camp director and football coach at Westminster.

The camp, which has enrolled more than 1,500 athletes in the past 10 years, is open to all students entering grades 6-12 in the fall.

Serving with Fusco on the camp staff are Gene Nicholson, defensive coordinator; Scott Renninger, offensive line coach; and Kevin Deremer, trainer, as well as a number of area high school and college coaches.

Small group instruction will be offered in the following areas: offensive line, receivers, running backs, quarterbacks, defensive backs, defensive linemen, linebackers, and the kicking game.

The camp also features weight training, flexibility training, film reviews, and report

cards. Three sessions will be held daily plus evening meetings.

Additional information on the 1985 camp may be obtained by writing or calling Coach Fusco at Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172, 412/946-8761.

## Payne to Play Football At Westminster College

Albert "Chip" Payne, 6-4, 224-pound offensive tackle from Moon High School, will enroll as a freshman at Westminster College this fall, according to Coach Joseph B. Fusco.

"We project Chip as an offensive lineman and feel that he will help our program," Coach Fusco said.

Payne, a two-year letterman at Moon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Payne, Jr., 138 Tory Rd., Coraopolis.

# REGISTER

**Men, if You're within a Month of Your 18th Birthday,**

**It's Time You Registered with Selective Service**

**at any U.S. Post Office. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.**

Presented as a Public Service Announcement



## Titan Softball Team Expects Good Year

Westminster College expects to have a good softball season, according to Coach Wayne H. Christy, who has an 18-member squad led by five players who won all-star recognition last season in the Women's Keystone Conference and NAIA District 18.

They include Lisa Dueringer, pitcher-first baseman from Eden, N.Y.; Kathy Travers, third baseman from New Castle (Wilmington Area); Carol Marsteller, second baseman from Levittown (Harry S. Truman); Tracy Ess, outfielder from Pittstown, N.J. (Delaware Valley); and Dawn Fenlock, catcher from Pittsburgh (Mt. Lebanon).

Dueringer and Travers are serving as co-captains of the team.

Other letterwinners back are Kathy Doverspike, pitcher from Aliquippa (Hopewell); Brenda Rodgers, shortstop from New Wilmington (Wilmington Area); Marcia Hanley, infielder from Butler; Jill Bates, infielder from Grand Island, N.Y.; and Cathy Shipp, first baseman from Malvern (Great Valley).

Dueringer posted a 7-3 record with two of the losses coming in the NAIA District 18 championships to lead the '84 Titan team to a 10-5 record. Marsteller (.382), Ess (.326), and Travers (.318) were the top hitters on the team, and Travers paced the team in extra base hits with seven.

In addition to the returning letterwinners, Coach Christy has two sophomores and six freshmen on the roster. Sophomores are Beth Watkins, infielder from Apollo (Kiski Area), and Shelley Buchowski, outfielder from Volant (Wilmington Area).

The freshman talent includes Maureen Tarr, Pittsburgh (Brashear); Barb Martin, Warren; Hope Guy, Beaver Falls (Riverside); Sharon Lewis, Hopewell, N.J. (Hopewell Valley); Sue Sippel, Pittsburgh (North Allegheny); and Lori Walker, New Castle (Shenango).

Dueringer, Doverspike, and Tarr will be the Titan pitchers, and Fenlock will do most of the catching with Martin and Watkins as back-ups.

The infield looks solid with Shipp at first, Marsteller at second, Rodgers at short, and Travers at third. Guy, Bates, and Watkins are infield reserves.

Ess, Hanley, Buchowski, Lewis, Sippel, and Walker will be vying for the starting outfield berths.

Ellen Ferree, Bridgeville (Chartiers Valley), returns as manager, and Brenda Kordish, New Castle, is the team's trainer.

The Titans face a challenging 26-game schedule as follows: (all double-headers), Mar. 26, Duquesne U., away; Mar. 28, Robert Morris, home; Apr. 11, LaRoche, home; Apr. 13, Mercyhurst, home; Apr. 16, Geneva, away; Apr. 18, Point Park, home; Apr. 22, Thiel, away; Apr. 24, St. Vincent, home; Apr. 25, Villa Maria, away; Apr. 27, Penn State-Behrend, home; Apr. 30, Grove City, home; May 1, Allegheny, away; May 8, Youngstown State U., away. The NAIA District 18 championships are scheduled for May 3-4 at New Wilmington.

### DeGruttola to Enroll At Westminster College

Joseph DeGruttola, a senior all-conference running back at Laurel High School in New Castle, will enroll as a freshman at Westminster College in the fall and play football for the Titans, according to Coach Joseph B. Fusco.

The 5-10, 205-pound fullback was the leading scorer in the Tri-County last season and won all-conference honors in both his junior and senior years. He also won three letters in track (100 meters, shot put, and discus) and one in basketball for the Spartans.

"Joe had a great high school career, and we feel that he will give us much needed help in the offensive backfield," Fusco said.

Both of DeGruttola's brothers, John and Gary, had successful football careers at Westminster and were drafted by professional teams.

DeGruttola is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. DeGruttola, Jr., R.D. 1, Ellwood City.

## Upcoming Titan Sports

### Saturday, March 30

10:00, Track: Slippery Rock U. Invitational (A)

### Saturday, April 6

11:15, Track: Indiana U. of PA Invitational (A)

### Tuesday, April 9

1:00, Tennis: Behrend (H)  
Golf: Grove City (A)

### Wednesday, April 10

1:00, Golf: Speidel Tournament (A)

### Thursday, April 11

1:00, Baseball: Clarion U. (A) DH  
2:30, Tennis: Gannon U. (A)  
Softball: LaRoche (H) DH

### Friday, April 12

3:00, Tennis: Robert Morris (A)


### Saturday, April 13

1:00, Baseball: Point Park (H) DH  
Softball: Mercyhurst (H) DH  
2:00, Tennis: Allegheny (A)

### Monday, April 15

12:00 noon, Golf: Bethany (H)  
1:00, Baseball: U. of Pittsburgh (H) DH  
2:00, Tennis: W&J (H)

7 DAYS
EVENINGS



**MARK'S**

412-946-3105

on the square  
new wilmingon, pennsylvania 16142

BRING THIS COUPON

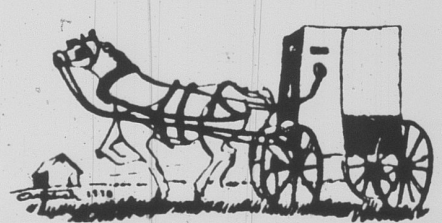
**20% OFF**

**Do it yourself**

**FRAME SALE**

THE CARD SHOPPE

★ NEXT TO KAUFMAN'S HARDWARE ★



**NEW WILMINGTON**

AMISH WOODBLOCK PRINTS  
LOCAL WATERCOLORS  
ANTIQUJ JEWELRY

**CARDS • GIFTS •  
ARTWORK • FRAMING**

**ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER**

*an out patient medical clinic offering*

- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

**PHONE 412/362-2920**

**Allegheny Women's Center**

Medical Center East Building  
Penthouse Right (8th floor)  
211 North Whitfield Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15206





## Casey & Simon



## Career and Job News

by David Griffith

Thursday, April 11

The United States Air Force will be in the Union Building to talk to anyone interested in recruitment beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, April 16

Wood County School District of West Virginia will be interviewing with seniors interested in placement in both elementary and secondary school levels. See Mr. Sternbergh for more information.

Wednesday, April 17

K-Mart apparel division will be interviewing all majors interested in filling this position.

Joseph Horne will be interviewing only those students who were previously signed up for the interview. No exceptions will be made.

### Of Interest

Students, now is a good time to check on possible summer jobs and possible summer internships while you are home on break. Seniors this is also a good opportunity to make contacts for a full time job.

### MON'S

PARTY FOODS

OPEN 7-2 FRI & SAT  
WEEKDAYS 7-1

### M & M Market, Inc.

32 oz

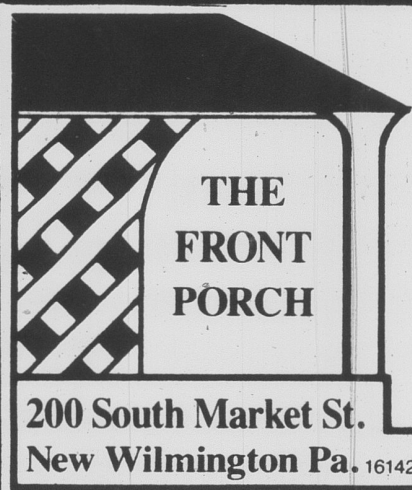
ERA LIQUID  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$1.59

10 1/2 oz

KELLOGG'S POP TARTS  
ALL FLAVORS

\$ .99

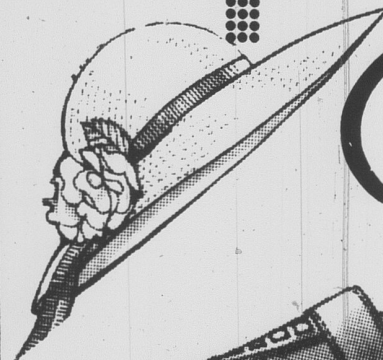


Shoes And  
Accessories

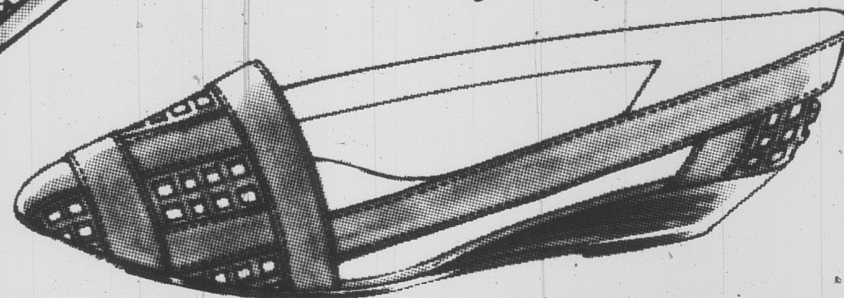
15% off  
ALL SHOES

now til Easter

capezio



appagallo





## Travel Seminars To Be Offered Next January

by Joanne Recchione

During January term 1986, Westminster College will offer a selection of nine travel seminars along with the traditional January curriculum.

Eugene Hill, Assistant Dean of the college, stated that January will have "a larger number of travel seminars than the college has had in the past."

Hill said six of the tours will take students to various parts of Europe. Dr. William McTaggart, associate professor of English, will lead a Shelley, Keats, and Byron tour to England, Italy, and Switzerland. The trip will visit places where the three writers lived as well as sections that influenced their works.

"This trip will be unique in that it will be a full four-week tour instead of the usual three weeks," added Hill.

Varsity athletes, whose sports are in season during January, will have a special opportunity next year. Dr. Ronald Galbreath, associate professor of physical education, and Dr. Samuel Farmerie, professor and chairman of education, will offer these athletes a course on comparative education with on-campus work during January and a travel tour to France, Spain, and possibly other parts of central Europe during Spring break.

Hill explained that this is the first time such an option has been exercised. "It is aimed at those students locked out of January travel courses because of sports," he added.

Dr. Jesse Mann, assistant professor of languages, will take a group of students to France for the month. Two weeks of this seminar will be spent living in French homes.

Other European seminars include one under the direction Dr. Eugene Sharkey, associate professor of history, and Dr. James Cummins, associate professor of languages who will travel to Spain. Dr. Clarence Martin, professor and chairman of music, and Mr. Raymond Ocock will lead a choir tour of central Europe. The exchange program with Westminster College in Oxford, England, under the direction of Dr. Jerold Miller, professor of education will also be offered. (Hill stated that the exchange program is limited to eight people and is probably filled.)

Dr. Peter Macky, professor and chairman of religion, will be in charge of a tour to the Holy Land, and Dr. Clarence Harms, professor and chairman of biology, will head a trip to the Virgin Islands.

A course taught by Dr. Gary Lily, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Arthur Jensen, professor and chairman of history, entitled "Society and Politics in Colonial Virginia," will include a one week trip to Williamsburg, Virginia.

Hill explained that the college hopes to have a catalogue on the travel seminars out by Spring break, but "the travel agencies have not been as prompt this year," so plans may run behind schedule.

As for January term classes for 1986, Hill said, "No theme is planned due to the fact that several ideas were put forth, but no idea caught the group's [the Curriculum Committee] fancy." No classes have been approved by the Curriculum Committee yet. Proposals include a biology course to be taught by Dr. Verl Rhoton, assistant professor of biology, and field experiences in educational psychology to be offered under the direction of Dr. Joseph Henderson, professor of education.

"The faculty is just now working on proposals for classes," explained Hill.

He also added that the college "anticipates a good number of internships for January term 1986." Hill stated that deadlines for internship papers has changed somewhat from this year, so the papers will not have to be completed by October.

Hill also advised students to begin to think about internships early and to plan ahead. He said that if students are thinking about an internship, they should consult their advisor and possibly look for locations during the summer.

Mrs. Jackie Meade, who is in charge of all internships at Westminster, explained that the college had 200 internships this past school year, which is the most it has

had in one year. She said, in the past, students have done internships in local areas, such as New Castle, Sharon, and Pittsburgh, extending to California, New York, Canada, Belgium, France, Taiwan, and various parts of Africa.



DEAN HILL

## Westminster to Hold Language Day April 13

Westminster College's department of foreign languages is holding its 11th annual Foreign Language Day on campus Saturday, April 13, according to Dr. James A. Cummins and Victoria S. Tietze, co-directors.

The day's program, open to high school students and teachers of French, German, Latin, and Spanish, includes a drama competition, individual poetry and poster contests, a songfest, native dances, and group games.

The theme for this year's poster competition is "World Peace." The posters will be judged in advance and displayed in the Arts and Science building during the day.

As of March 25, 280 students will be participating this year. Among the schools attending are Boardman, Canfield, Cathedral Preparatory, Greenville, Howland, Mohawk Area Junior and Senior, Neshannock, Northwestern, South Range, Union Area, and Warren Area.

Although awards are given in the various competitions, students may attend and

participate without entering the competition, Dr. Cummins said.

The day's program runs from 9 a.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m. A lunch featuring international cuisine is included as part of

the registration, and campus tours will also be available.

Additional information is available by calling the foreign language department at Westminster, 412-946-8761.

## Men React To Jeffers Change

by Bethel Reed

How do the men on Westminster's campus feel about Browne dormitory housing women next year and Jeffers housing men? Currently, Browne is an all-male dorm, and Jeffers houses women.

Most upperclass males are not concerned about the switch, because most are satisfied living in Eichenauer. However, freshmen Darrin Belsik said, "Jeffers is a rat-infested hole, and I wouldn't want to live there." In contrast, sophomore Mike Plummer remarked, "Jeffers dorm would make a great freshmen guys dorm, mainly because of its size and the feeling of close companionship with other freshmen."

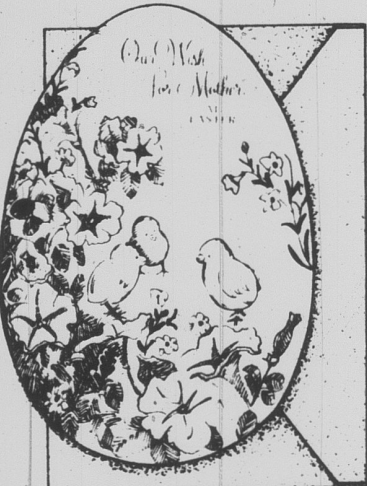
When asked how they felt about Browne switching residents again, many didn't object to the change-over from men to women. Junior Eric Mezmar commented, "I think Browne was designed as a women's dorm, and I really have no objection to it housing all women again."

Most upperclassmen believe Browne is ideal for women. Some comments about its great location on campus are; its easy access to SAGA, a quick dash to class, or a two second hop to the TUB for socializing.

The general consensus among the men concerning the future change is, "It's an 'O.K.' idea."

### Eggs-actly for Easter

Share your best wishes for a happy Easter with a Hallmark card on Sunday, April 7.



Hallmark

GREENWOOD  
PHARMACY, INC.  
135 S. MARKET ST.  
OPEN MON. TUES.  
THURS. FRI. UNTIL 9:00 pm

© 1984 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

College and University Students —

**Haircuts \$3.00**  
with official I.D.

**10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday**

**10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday**

Cheena's Beauty Academy

Tenth & Pierce Streets

Sharpsville, PA

412/962-5722

**FLOWERS  
KLASENS**  
PHONE: 946-8522



# Editorial

8 The Holcad/March 28, 1985

## Editorial... Bill Ference

Since this is the April Fool's edition of the *Holcad*, here is a list of pranks to pull on your fellow Westminster students. Simply fit the appropriate action for the appropriate person or occasion. After each action, make sure to say "April Fools." I do not and will not accept any responsibility for any incident similar or actual, past, present or future, living or dead.

- Everything at Westminster is fine.
- Your interview with \_\_\_\_\_ has been moved up one day.
- That guy/girl you like called and wanted to know what you're doing this weekend.
- The Talking Heads are coming to W.C.
- The weather forecast predicts warm and sunny weather for the upcoming month.
- Effective next year, drinking will be allowed in all the coed dorms.
- Put shaving cream on your friend's phone earpiece and call the person from another room. When the person answers, be sure to say "April Fools."

## Advice...

Dear Editor,

Would you please print this clipping as a reminder to all of us that people who don't wear seat belts do get killed.

Thank you,  
James R. Christofferson  
Treasurer

## Sprinter Killed In Van Crash

WILSON, N.C. (UPI) — East Carolina University officials say they are "stunned" by the death of a sprinter in an early morning crash of a van bringing the track team back from a Georgia meet.

State troopers are continuing to investigate the accident that killed 21-year-old Erskine Evans of Greenville, N.C. Accident reports indicate the van ran off U.S. 264 near Wilson and overturned about 2 a.m. Sunday after an athlete driving it fell asleep at the wheel.

Evans died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday from head injuries resulting from the crash. Five other team members were listed in fair condition late Sunday at Wilson Memorial Hospital in Wilson and Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

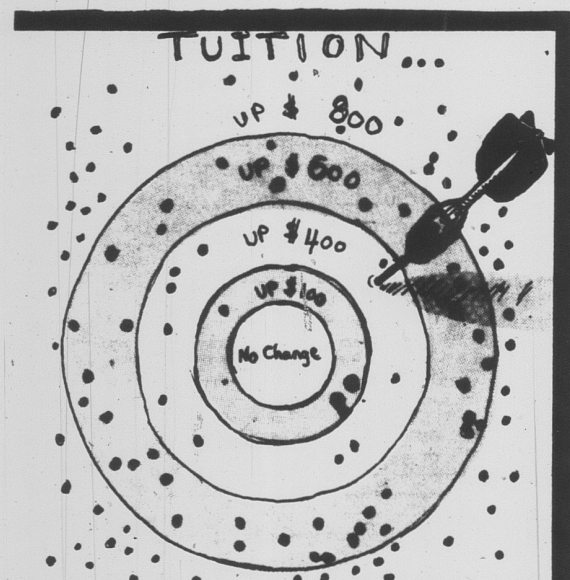
Highway patrol spokesman Mac Dollar said an unidentified team member was at the wheel of the 15-passenger van when the accident occurred.

"The driver fell asleep, ran off the road on the left and overturned three times," said Dollar. "A passenger with no seat belt was the one killed."

## "Some Ideas"

- The bookstore is selling porn magazines
- There was an Amish uprising last night. They want New Wilmington back.
- The F.B.I. is on campus looking for you.
- The ice-cream truck did not make the delivery this week.
- The school has ceased all pizza delivery services.
- There is a package for you in your mailbox.
- The clinic called, and the test results are positive.
- W.C. was purchased by a steel corporation.
- A McDonald's is opening uptown.
- Spring Break has been extended for three more days.
- There will be no tuition increase this year.

This is only a primer. Be creative, think of your own and have fun.



## Roving Reporter

"What's the best college prank you've ever pulled?"

by Gina Nicotero



Dave Boyle, junior, accounting major: "Turbing the baseball field with my blow jeep."



Sue Evans, junior, education major: "When Suzanne and I took all of Jim Lyle's socks, tied them together, and tied them to the bridge in front of Hoyt."



John Toperzer, sophomore, business management major: "I don't do pranks."



Danell Harrison, freshman, CIS major: "Being an accessory to putting cracker crumbs in my roommate's bed."

# HOLCAD

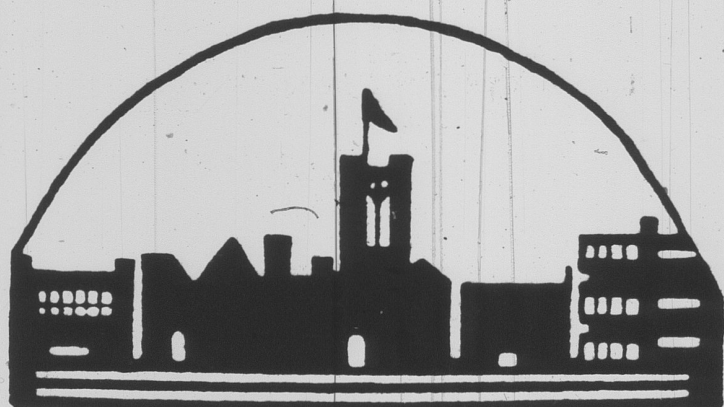
weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265  
Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Scott Dick	Editor-in-Chief
Mike Saglimben	Managing Editor
Patty Mueller	Copy Editor
Bill Ference	Editorial Editor
John Toperzer	Men's Sports Editor
Catherine Miller	Women's Sports Editor
Greg Beshero	Photography Editor
Randy Bobbert	Assistant Photography Editor
Karl Mariotti	Art Editor
Barbara Ondo	Layout Editor
Rebecca Wojciechowski	Advertising Manager
Randy Conti	Business Manager
Tom Martwinski	Circulation Manager
Dorothy Desput	Production Manager
Dr. William J. McTaggart	Faculty Advisor

Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.



For 101 years . . .



# HOLCAD

. . . serving the Westminster College community

Volume 101 Number 16

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, April 18, 1985

## Inside

**The Chinese Magic Revue comes to Westminster.** page 3

**Greek Week events have been planned.** page 3

**Read what new Greek presidents say about the 1985-86 year.** page 4

**New officers have been chosen for IFC and Pan-hel.** page 5

**Titan softball is off to an amazing start.** page 8

# Tuition Rises Again

*College Treasurer, Mr. Christofferson gives major reasons as being inflationary.*

by Joanne Recchione

Westminster College has announced a \$440 increase in cost for 1985-86 school year. The increase brings tuition and fees to \$6,100 (from \$5,760), room to \$970 (\$930), and board to \$1,350 (\$1,290).

James Christofferson, college treasurer, stated that the figures add up to a 5.5 percent overall increase, which is only slightly higher than the present inflation rate. He added that the raise is "on the low side in terms of what other colleges and universities have been doing for the coming year. I have heard of a range from 0 to as high as a 12 percent increase at other colleges."

A look at some area colleges shows increases in cost from as low as \$190 to as high as \$930. Allegheny College's tuition and fees have gone from \$7,050 to \$7,815, while room and board has increased from \$2,385 to \$2,550. This brings the total cost for the 1985-86 year to \$10,365. Geneva College will have a \$440 increase, making the total cost for one year \$7,250. Grove

City College has announced a \$190 raise. A B.A. degree (including room and board) at Grove City will cost \$5,050, and a B.S. degree will be \$5,200. The cost of Thiel

College for next year is \$9,090 — a 7 percent increase.

Christofferson gave the major reasons for Westminster's increase as being inflationary in nature.

"Our challenge here is to hold it [tuition, fees, room, and board] to the rate of inflation and to maintain the quality education that we offer," he continued. He said salary changes will occur for some members of the faculty, but the increase will depend on and vary with individual situations.

"I think that, surveying the college and university scene, generally speaking, it is a reasonable price and is consistent with the services rendered," Christofferson concluded.

Dean Phillip Lewis, acting president, also noted that Westminster's increase is on the lower end of the spectrum for private liberal arts colleges. He added that for thirty years the college has operated "in the black" because of efficient management. *continued on page two*



MR. JAMES CHRISTOFFERSON

## New Editors Chosen For 1985-86 Publications

*Student Publications Committee interviews students for Scrawl, Argo, and Holcad.*

by Beckie Harriger

One of the most time-consuming, high tension, aggravating, and thankless positions on Westminster's campus is editor-in-chief of one of the school publications. It is also one of the most rewarding, challenging, and fulfilling jobs one can have, proven by the excitement and anticipation shown by the newly chosen editors for the 1985-86 school year.

The new *Scrawl* editor is Andrew Pachuta, a junior English major from Ohio.



ANDREW PACHUTA, *Scrawl's* new Editor

Pachuta has many aspirations for the '86 edition of the literary magazine. He plans to advertise for a greater variety of works, and incorporating and encouraging more short story submissions. His main goal is "to make it different, and change the unfairly current, lousy reputation." Pachuta has been a member of the *Scrawl* staff and has submitted pieces of his own work in the past issues. Pachuta believes the *Scrawl* is an important part of Westminster, because it is an encouragement to students to be creative and use imagination. He wants to make the literary magazine the best that it can be, and hopes, most importantly, to get many more students involved not only on the staff, but in submissions.

*Argo* is the publication from which people demand the most. The yearbook is a keepsake for each and every graduate, fulfilling every area of campus and community life in order to become every student's pride as they remember their days at Westminster. Chris Svitek is the new editor for the *Argo*. Svitek is a junior Chemistry major from Brackenridge, Pa., and has a minor in English. Her plans include better organization and less editing by the staff. She wants writer's

stories printed the way they originally wrote them, or to give permission for changes. Svitek looks forward to working out all details before school begins in September, so when classes start, *Argo* will be ready to go.

"My main goal is to make a yearbook that the school can be proud of, and one that involves everyone and every activity." Svitek's credentials include writing for the yearbook for three years. She currently holds the position of sports editor. She

*continued on page two*



New *Argo* Editor-in-Chief. CHRIS SVITEK



# Tuition (from page one)

However, Lewis has reservations about having a rather low cost adjustment. He said he is worried, "we are not providing Westminster College with the funds to maintain academic programs that the people who come here are lead to expect."

Lewis recently stated in a news release that the college is presently proud of the fact 75 percent of the teaching faculty hold doctoral degrees, and student-faculty ratio is "enviable" at 13-1. He is concerned the college may lose out, though, because it does not have the necessary dollars, as do other high quality liberal arts colleges, to maintain or increase the people and resources. Two examples cited by Lewis were the present salaries of certain faculty members and the addition of proposed courses. According to government studies, faculty salaries at Westminster have decreased in their ranking over the past few years. A recent dilemma concerned the addition of more photography courses to the curriculum in order to aid the Art and other departments.

Lewis said price perception is another important factor related to the cost of a college education.



DEAN LEWIS

## Dean Nickerson Will Visit Mission Field in India

The Rev. Wayne R. Nickerson, dean of the chapel at Westminster College, is one of 22 Presbyterian ministers and lay leaders who have been chosen to participate in a three-week visit in the mission fields of South Asia.

The program, entitled "Investment in Mission: South Asia Seminar," runs through the end of this month. The group of 22 is subdivided into four smaller groups which will be immersed in the life and witness of the church.

"People buy a Cadillac because they believe that it provides better transportation than a Honda. For the price, you get a higher quality product," he commented. "I am worried about Westminster's positioning. We are sound financially. The question is, are we doing what we need to do in order to remain viable in the niche that we have put ourselves into?"

Faculty response to the price increase varies. Dr. Gary Lilly, assistant professor of sociology, commented that the increase is not above the inflation rate, and further explained, "You have to look at where expenses have increased and then determine if it is reasonable."

"I think it's unfortunate, and I sympathize with the students and their families. But I guess it is a necessity. The Board has tried to hold the cost as best it can," replied Dr. Nancy Mandlove, professor of languages.

Dr. William McTaggart, associate professor of English, pointed out that although there have been price increases, "Over the last several years, faculty raises have been below the rate of inflation, which means that in earning power, faculty members are making less money each year."

McTaggart also addressed the situation concerning incoming freshmen.

"I feel that with all of the negative problems the college has received, and with us having to fight to get students to come here, it might have been a clever idea not to raise tuition this year," he said.

"Students' attitudes differ as much as the faculty and administration's."

"I think an increase in tuition was expected, therefore, I feel it may be needed in order to maintain or improve the school," said Renee Shelly.

Thaddeus Smith said, "Because of a number of reasons, including the cost of tuition, I have as of now, decided to discontinue my pursuit of a Bachelor of Arts degree at this institution."

When asked how he felt about the cost increase, Bernie Jim said, "I am outraged. Obviously, the additional monies will go

into the back pocket of Board Chairman Lauterbach."

Dawn Notarnicola said she believed a decrease in enrollment was responsible for

the increase in tuition, fees, room, and board. "Westminster need to alter its image a bit to attract more perspective students," she added.

Just for the record, the following information on the cost of a Westminster education was found in issues of the college bulletin.

	1980-81	81-82	82-83	83-84	84-85	(85-86)
Tuition and Fees	\$3,730	4,376	4,900	5,500	5,760	(6,100)
Room	\$ 680	750	854	894	930	( 970)
Board	\$ 950	1,074	1,180	1,240	1,290	(1,350)
Total	\$5,360	6,200	6,934	7,634	7,980	(8,420)

## New Editors (from page one)

said she will be especially careful to refrain from bias as far as her interests lie. Although she is highly interested in athletics and sports, she wants to produce a yearbook that includes every aspect of campus activity. She also wishes to get behind the scenes, and give more credit to the underdog, one who usually does all the work and gets the least credit. Svitek is excited about the editorship, and anxious to get started.

The school newspaper, *The Holcad*, is a weekly publication, carrying news to the students, and updating campus happenings. Editor-in-chief is a tough job, but Becky Wojciechowski has risen to the challenge. She hopes to establish a set number of pages for the *Holcad*, and increase the number of stories appearing in the paper. She looks forward to improvement in the type of stories written, and plans to incorporate more human interest stories. Wojciechowski wants to improve relations between the staff, and get them working together as a whole unit. Her goal is, "to be the best editor I can be."

A sophomore from Gibsonia, Becky is an English major concentrating in print communications. She is currently the advertising manager for the *Holcad*. She has attended several workshops on journalism and paper production, and has taken several courses in the field of writing

and journalism. Becky was editor of her high school yearbook, and has written previously for the *Holcad*.

Each was chosen by the Student Publications Committee, chaired by Robert Godfrey. The committee is also served by other faculty, students, and current editors. Each applicant was interviewed before this committee, and chosen according to experience and capabilities.



REBECCA WOJCIECHOWSKI,  
new Holcad Editor-in-Chief

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102-E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220

**First National Bank**  
of Western Pennsylvania

New Wilmington's Bank Founded in 1855 Member F.D.I.C.

**Connolly's LIMOUSINE SERVICE**

CHAUFFER DRIVEN  
PERSONALIZED DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

BY RESERVATION  
(412) 946-3154

Airports  
Special Occasions  
Shopping Trips  
Sporting Events  
Business  
Weddings  
Proms  
Night on the Town  
State Licensed  
P.U.C. No. A-0105098  
407 Waugh Ave  
New Wilmington, Pa.



## 1985-86 Chapel Staff

Fifteen students have been selected for the 1985-86 chapel staff at Westminster College, according to the Rev. Wayne R. Nickerson, dean of the chapel.

Student staff workers assist in all areas of chapel functions and play an important role in providing various service teams for the community.

They are as follows:

Arts — Carey Anne Meyer, Beaver, and Anita L. Anderson, Lakewood, N.Y.

Chapels and vespers — David P. Boyle, Sharon, and Griffith L. Thomas, Painted Post, N.Y.

Individual and group growth — Deborah E. Berlin, Poland, Ohio, and Christopher A. Nagel, West Chester

Publicity — Lori A. Lingenfelter, Muncie, Ind.

Established services — Margaret A. Jackson, Port Jefferson, N.Y.; Trina A. Heizman, Howard; and Jeffrey J. Wilson, Mercer

Special services — Karen L. Hanchett, Pittsburgh

Summer and post graduate services — Christopher A. Noel, Levittown

Mission interpretation — Malia A. Mitchell, Farmland, Ind.

Social awareness and action — Lisa Jo Fanelli, Leechburg, and Stuart T. Green, Alliance, Neb.

## Career and Job News

by David Griffith

The Career Library will now be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m.

To all students, faculty and staff — you are invited to see DISCOVER (a computer guidance system), on display April 23-25, from 3-5 p.m. in Hoyt 165.

C.A.P. — Program now available to sophomores, juniors and seniors who would like to discuss job and career ideas with Westminster Alumni in the Pittsburgh area. For more information, see Mr. Sternberger.

Career Planning and Placement will present a seminar on May 3, for Parents Weekend. More information will follow in the *Campus Communicator*.

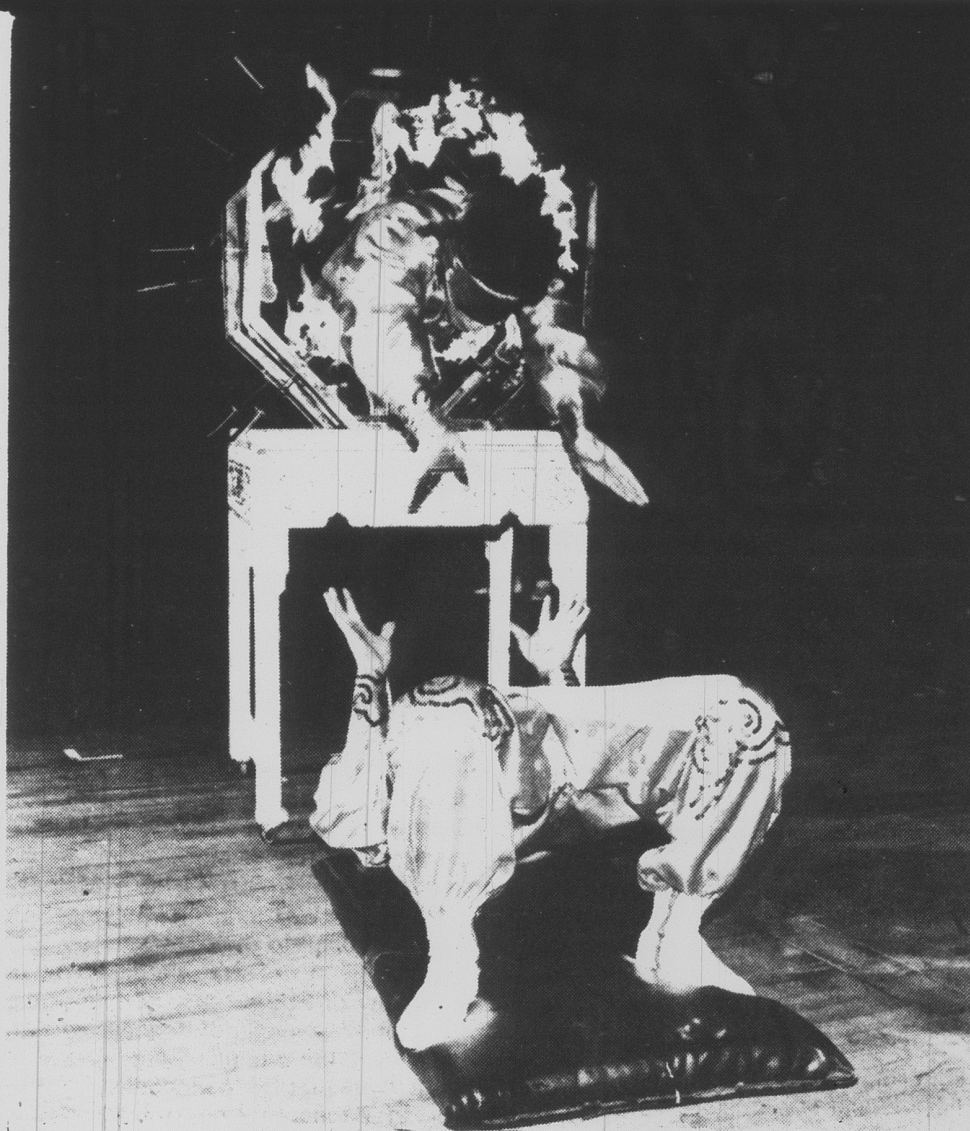
### ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER

an out patient medical clinic offering

- Abortion—awake or asleep
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

**Allegheny Women's Center**



THE CHINESE MAGIC REVUE OF TAIWAN

## Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan To Perform at Westminster Tonight

The Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan, an internationally-known company of magicians, acrobats, and dancers, will be the next attraction in the Westminster College Celebrity Series at 8:15 p.m. tonight, April 18, in Orr Auditorium.

Reserved seat tickets for this spectacular attraction may be ordered by calling the Celebrity Series box office at Westminster, 412/946-8761.

The Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan has been called "incredible," "breathtaking," "stunning," and "spell-binding," to quote a few of the critics. The company is rapidly taking the world by storm and continues to receive lavish praise on this—its ninth national tour of the United States.

The Revue offers more than a glimpse into the fascinating Orient. Its show consists of sensational acrobatics, Chinese magic, comedy, balancing feats, Kung-Fu, Chi-Kung, and much more. It is a show for all ages.

The grace and precision of the acrobats are the triumph of years of dedicated

training and discipline, but their art was formed by centuries of tradition. Chinese acrobatics are in fact more than a series of stunts. Most of these acts clearly demonstrate the achievement of perfection through finding harmony between mind and body — an ancient concept in the Orient. The Chi-Kung demonstrations are extraordinary feats that seem to defy physical laws, which the Chinese attribute to the cultivation of "Chi," roughly translated as "inner strength" or "life energy."

The cast numbers a minimum of 15 artists. In the past nine years tours have taken place throughout South America, Central America, Southeast Asia, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Monte Carlo, Canada, New Zealand, Israel, and the United States.

The company has appeared on the Liberace NBC special, the Merv Griffin show, Dinah, Mike Douglas, the Monte Carlo show, Seven on Location, and most recently, That's Incredible.

## Greek Week Events Scheduled

by Joanne Recchione

This year's Greek Week, which has been scheduled from Sunday, April 28 through Saturday, May 4, will include a wide range of activities for the ten fraternities and sororities at Westminster.

Jerry Falco, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, stated that Chuck Hayden, IFC's Greek Week chairman, and Elaine Jochen, Panhellenic Conference's Greek Week chairman, have worked with members of each of the Greek organizations over the past two months to plan and organize the week's events.

Greek Week will include three workshops on Greek legal liabilities, pledging, and hazing. Athletic events planned are a co-ed softball contest and "Games People Play," more commonly known as the Greek Olympics.

The April 28 vesper service will be ushered by volunteers from the fraternities and sororities, and all members are encouraged to attend.

The entertainment schedule includes a comedian co-sponsored by IFC, Panhel, and SGA Union Board. Three social functions will be held at the fraternities, which will be exclusively for members of the Greek organizations. Some functions will provide food and live entertainment. The Quaker Steak and Lube in Sharon will sponsor a Greek night, featuring specials for Greeks only.

Projects to benefit the community and other nonprofit organizations are the ZTA Fun Run, the Miss Titan Pageant, and a blood drive. The Fun Run will have both a 2 mile and a 6.2 mile race, and proceeds benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens. The Miss Titan Pageant, which benefits Alzheimer's Disease, is a mock beauty pageant featuring campus men dressed as female contestants.

On Saturday, May 4, the traditional Greek Sing-n-Swing will be held in Orr Auditorium. Both fraternities and sororities are expected to participate in this year's show. Each organization will perform its rendition of songs from a selected movie.

"Get psyched, because this year's Greek Week is going to be the best year," said Falco, who added, "It is important that we come together now as a Greek system and not separate fraternities and sororities, and celebrate it with our new members."

## NORIE GLOVER'S FEED MILL

In The Carriage Trade

101 W. Vine St.

GOURMET LUNCHES

HOMEMADE PIES & DESSERTS

Hours: 11-3:00

## MON'S

PARTY FOODS

OPEN 7-2 FRI & SAT

WEEKDAYS 7-1



## New Greek Presidents Comment About Upcoming Year

*Community involvement, inter-fraternity parties among goals of 1985-86 officers.*

by Laurie MacDonald

Campus and community involvement as well as support for Greek unity are among the primary goals of newly elected sorority and fraternity presidents.

"In the upcoming year, I would like to keep the Eps in good standing with the college, and at the same time, have our house in good social standing with the students," summed up Guy Cubellis, Sigma Phi Epsilon president.

"We plan on getting more involved in the community and sponsoring more charitable events — I think that's important," said Chris Horn, president of Theta Chi. This week, the fraternity will sponsor a "Rock and Roll Jamboree" to support the Overlook Home, and in the future, the fraternity will plan other events to help the New Wilmington Fire Department.

Kim Farver, president of Kappa Delta, Karen Greenslade, president of Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha president Amy Latta all agree on the importance of community involvement.

"We want to involve the community more in our activities," said Latta. In a few weeks, Zeta Tau Alpha will sponsor a Fun Run, for which some New Wilmington residents have already registered. The Fun Run not only gives Zetas interaction with the community, but is also a chance to support their philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Next year, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity would like to support a second philanthropy in the New Wilmington area, said president Rob Murphy. The fraternity currently earns money for the Lawrence County Cancer Society by sponsoring the annual Basketball Marathon.

"Overall support of the Greek system," is the main objective of Alpha Gamma Delta, said president Debbie Berlin. Alpha Gamma Delta will stress better Greek relations between themselves and individual fraternities and sororities, Berlin added.

Inter-sorority involvement along with additional teamwork with fraternities on a variety of projects is also a goal of Zeta Tau Alpha, said Amy Latta. Rob Murphy agrees, "I'd like to see better relations between the five fraternities on campus and more inter-fraternity mixers." He continued to explain, "I hope the enthusiasm generated by Phi Kappa Tau this past year will carry through so that we may have another successful year."

Additionally, Greek presidents stressed strength within their chapters. "Kappa Delta intends to continue to maintain our accomplishments from the past," said president Kim Farver.

Solidifying the fraternity is a concern of Mark Karstetter, Alpha Sigma Phi president. "Basically, our plans are to develop brotherhood within the chapter early on... to show other people on the campus that we can work together as a good unit." Karstetter suggested that this will encourage freshmen to join Alpha Sigma Phi.

Adele Dyson, president of Chi Omega, agrees with Karstetter's goals to achieve internal strength. Along with increasing the size of the sorority, Chi Omega's will include a number of new, more enjoyable activities to reinforce sisterhood.

"We would also like to create a better pledge system, which will involve them immediately as sisters," Dyson added.

"Basically, we'll try to make small changes which will result in bigger

changes down the road," said Kevin Jerge, Sigma Nu president. Jerge anticipates solidifying the chapter by working with Sigma Nu's present number of actives. Additional household improvements are included in future plans as well.

Guy Cubellis expressed similar objectives. "I'm going to work on bettering

internal functions of the house to keep it in the best physical shape and economically stable," he said.

While all goals for the future are important, many new presidents stressed a good time and positive attitude as the main ingredient in the process of obtaining success.

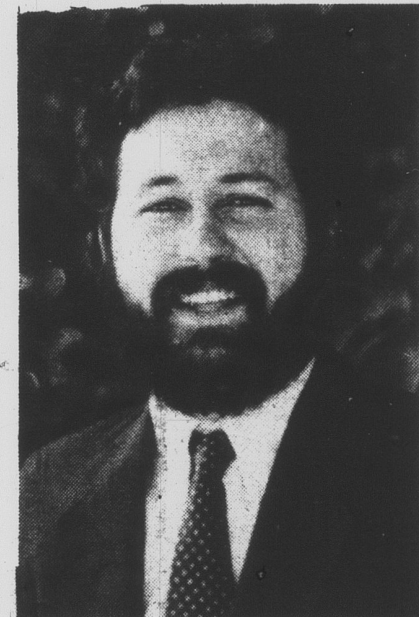
## Thomas to Speak At Apr. 28 Vespers

David T. Thomas, director of personnel development for the Coalition for Christian Outreach in Pittsburgh, will be the featured speaker for the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday, Apr. 28, in Wallace Memorial Chapel of Westminster College. The service is open to the public.

Currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Pittsburgh, Thomas studied at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and at Grove City College, where he received his B.A. degree in philosophy. He later studied at Pitt and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, where he earned his M.A. degree in religion.

Thomas worked at Muskingum College in Ohio, as director of student activities in 1980-82 and assistant dean of students in 1982-83.

He has been associated with the Coalition for Christian Outreach since 1972 and has held his current position since 1983.



DAVID T. THOMAS

## ODK Initiates New Members

Eleven seniors and 27 juniors have been initiated into the Westminster Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity at Westminster College.

To be chosen for membership a student must be of junior or senior standing and have demonstrated exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, and superior scholarship. All student members rank in the highest 35 percent in scholarship in their own class and excel in at least one area of extra-curricular activities.

The students are: Kimberle L. Farver, James D. Gette, Brenda S. Hibbard, Deborah S. Platt, Paul W. Brocklebank,

Bonnie C. Brant, Kirsten A. Sampson, Brenda K. Rodgers, Susan M. Cardella, David D. Deal, Cheryl L. Gibson, Andrea I. Marttala, Robert J. Ostrowski, Lorena K. Boos, Christina A. Svitek, Carita P. Triko, Palma M. Serrao, Barbara J. Strange, Laura L. Van Sickle, Timothy E. Walters, Iris M. Galimberti, Daniel P. Milliron, Karen E. Greenslade, Amy J. Marasco, Anne E. Petersen, Mary M. Bowser, Lisa Jo Fanelli, Deborah E. Berlin, Carlotta F. Raymond, Ann E. Weimer, Marcia L. English, Judy L. Hooper, Chris A. Holland, Lynn A. Schofield, Margaret A. Jackson, Holly L. Cowper, Karl W. Mariotti, Mark B. Karstetter.

## Rosy's Carriage Bakery

Hours

8-6 Tues-Fri.

8-5 Sat.

8-2 Sun.

Closed Mon

Phone: 946-8968

**NOW  
OPEN**

# MARKS

412-946-3105

CARDS

GIFTS

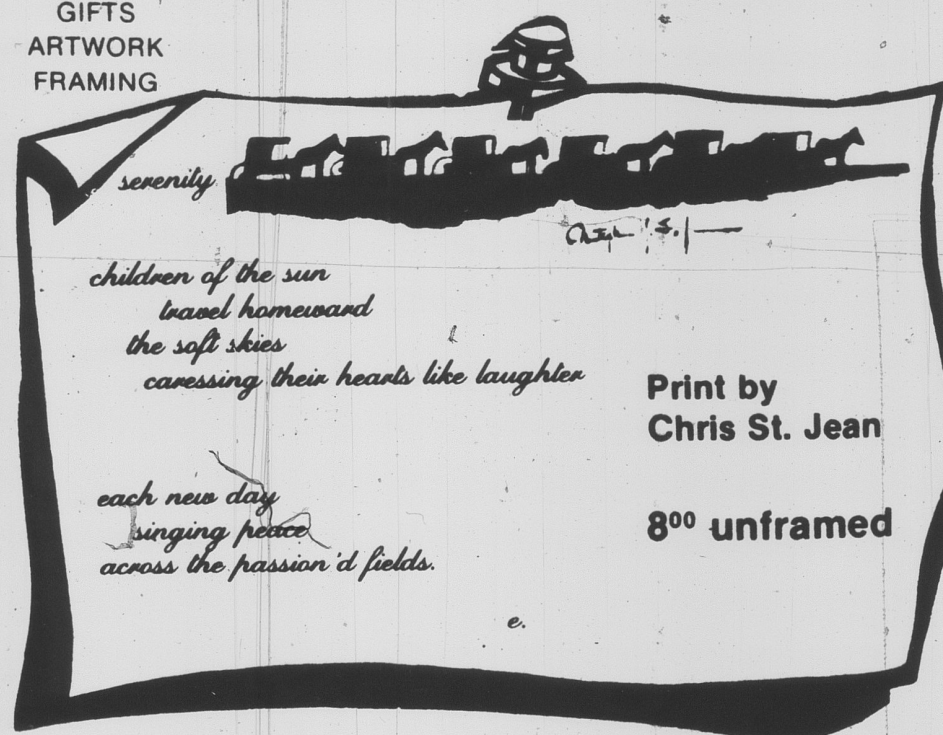
ARTWORK

FRAMING

ON THE SQUARE  
NEW WILMINGTON

THE TAVERN IS  
RIGHT NEXT DOOR

For Tavern Reservations  
412-946-2020





## IFC and Pan-hel Elect New Officers

by Carlotta Raymond

Westminster's Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council recently held officer elections for the 1985-86 academic year. The new IFC officers are Doug Fleming, president, Thaddaeus Smith, vice president, and Mike Logan, treasurer. A secretary for the council will be appointed next fall. Panhell's new officers are Kirsten Milliron, president, Kathy Smith, vice president, Laura VanSickle, treasurer, Jenny Schenk, secretary, and Barb Petrini, rush chairman.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body of the fraternities on campus. The council organizes rush and Greek Week and also works with the administration in setting up party guidelines. Commenting on the election, Doug Fleming said, "I'm excited about being elected. I wanted the position and am looking forward to a successful year." Fleming said that serving as rush chairman this year led to his decision to run for president. As preparation for the position, Fleming is attending a leadership program conducted by Dean Boone for various campus organizations.

Fleming stated three main goals for IFC next year. First, he said, "I would like to see the Greek system grow as a whole. I hope

that membership will increase in all five fraternity houses." A second goal according to Fleming is the improvement of Greek unity. "I would like to see more comfort and freedom of movement among the houses." Third, Fleming said he would like to build the image of Greek organizations by improving relations with the community and the administration.

Commenting on how he plans to achieve these goals, Fleming said they are all related. "If Greek unity is developed to its fullest, the image of the system will improve, and membership might also increase. Also, fraternities can improve their image if we strive to conduct ourselves in a favorable manner and as responsible adults." The biggest problem Fleming sees facing IFC next year is the decline in enrollment. He said, "The percentage basis of the number of Greeks is staying at the same level, but because of the number of freshmen enrolled, the number of fraternity members is declining. We want more Greeks."

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for the sororities on campus. Panhel sets guidelines for and oversees the rush program, plans Greek Week, the blood drive, and the homecoming floats and court. The Panhel officers are rotated

among the sororities each year. Kirsten Milliron said she knew she would be president two and a half years ago when she was first elected to the council. She said, "I am glad to be in the position now." As a part of her training, Milliron attended the Northeastern Panhellenic/IFC Conference in Boston. "The conference conducted programs on leadership, hazing, scholarship, and Greek unity," said Milliron.

Milliron listed several goals for Panhel next year. "First, I hope we can promote

more Greek unity," she said. She also said, "I would like to work more with IFC and with the community to increase involvement and improve relations." Since sorority fall rush was new this year, Milliron said Panhel will continue to work with and improve the new rush schedule. A final goal Milliron added is building a stronger scholarship program. Overall, Milliron said, "Panhel is going to work hardest next year on improving the Greek image."

## Campus News

**TEXAS NON-RESIDENT TUITION COULD SURPASS EDUCATION COSTS.** A tuition bill amendment could make non-resident students pay 100 percent of the cost of education or \$180 per semester hour, whichever is greater.

Amendment author Rep. Mike Millsap says the bill was "incorrectly transcribed" and would be rewritten to set non-resident tuition at \$120 per credit hour in 1985-86, \$180 in 1986-87, and 100 percent of the cost of education after 1987.

"I would not support charging higher

than 100 percent of the cost of education," he explains.

Out-of-state students now pay \$40 per semester hour.

**AUDIT SHOWS MED SCHOOL LOANS PAY FOR CARS, DIVORCES AND VACATIONS.** Health and Human Services investigators say some medical and dental students, eligible for up to \$80,000 in federal loans, used the money to buy new cars, get divorced and take vacations.

Abuses have nearly bankrupted one of the programs, Health Education Assistance Loan Programs, says Inspector General Richard P. Kussnerow.

**BLACK LAW STUDENT GROUP BANS WHITES FROM 'MOOT COURT' COMPETITION.** The Black American Law Students Association has banned from its national competition the U. of Mississippi's four-man team because it includes a white woman.

Mississippi has severed ties with the national organization and won't join until the policy is changed.

**PROPOSED BUDGET CUTS WOULD SLASH FUNDS FOR NEEDIEST.** If President Reagan's financial aid cuts become law, students from a quarter million families with incomes below \$6,000 a year would lose an average of \$1,160 each, says Allan Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

An AASCU survey of 15,616 students suggests 500,000 students with family incomes below the president's proposed \$25,000 aid limit, including 105,000 minority students, would lose aid.

**STUDENTS' SEX ATTITUDES: MORE COMMITMENT AND MORE GUILT.** U. of Northern Iowa students want more committed relationships and less casual sex, a new study shows.

Of 100 students questioned, 44 said they regretted having sex at all.

# IUP

## summer sessions

### FEATURING:

- Quality instruction
- Over 400 course offerings
- Up to 12 credits possible within three sessions
- Great recreational facilities including: 2 pools, tennis courts, canoeing and sailing
- Exciting summer events including: An annual regatta, student art show, summer theater program, outdoor musical events, films and much more!
- Over 50 workshops
- On-campus housing available

**JUNE 3-21**

pre-session

**JUNE 24-AUGUST 2**

main session

**August 5-23**

post-session

### MAKE THIS SUMMER COUNT!

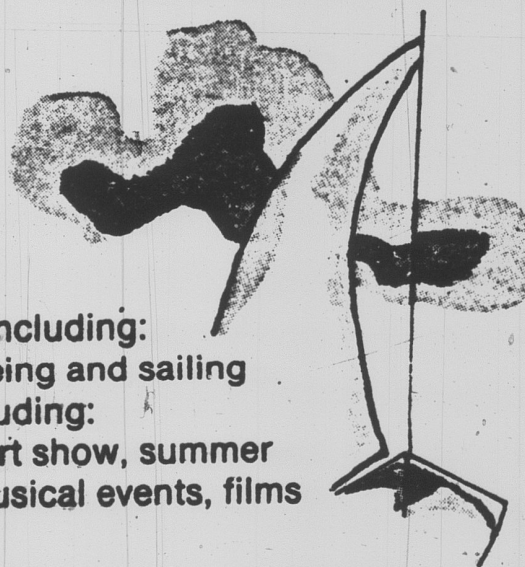
FOR MORE INFORMATION, PHONE OR WRITE:

**Registrar** (412) 357-2217

G-5 Sutton Hall, IUP  
Indiana, PA 15705

**Graduate Dean** (412) 357-2222

128 Stright Hall, IUP  
Indiana, PA 15705



### For Sale

### Spinnet-Console Piano BARGAIN

**Wanted:** Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally.

Write Credit Manager  
P.O. Box 33  
Friedens, PA 15541



# Editorial

6 The Holcad/April 18, 1985

## Editorial... Bill Ference

### USA FOR...

First, there was Band Aid (England), then Northern Lights (Canada), and then USA for Africa. Now, there is rumor that a Latin tour de force plans to cut an album for famine relief in Ethiopia. What's next, Soviet bloc nations?

Everyone is caught up in the hype of the video, song, and chant, "We Are The World." But, this overplayed, well-publicized project proves it is only supervicial. Does making a record and video, while eating \$10,000 worth of snacks, including caviar, a pledge to better the world, or to better a few careers?

Do not misunderstand me. I can appreciate the fact that a gesture is being made for the famile problem, but the problem is more extensive than famine. Most of the people are dying of exposure and disease. Does providing even shelter and medical services in association with food, solve the problems in Ethiopia? Probably not. There has to be a long term commitment to government and economic reforms, longer than a recording session.

The artists are not totally responsible for the USA for Africa hysteria. The public attitude enhances it. When the song first appeared, everyone was more concerned with trying to figure out who was singing, rather than listening to the words or the meaning. The public is more interested in what Diana Ross thought about the session, Cindy Lauper's impressions working with Bruce Springsteen, and why Prince was not there. America is buying "USA for Africa" shirts, buttons, bras, shoelaces, lampshades and waffle irons. I wonder if these same American citizens realize the hunger crisis faced by some of their countrymen.

Let me close by saying I am not cynical enough to believe that the rock assemblages to aid Africa have been totally for personal success. Credit should be given for the groups recognizing a problem, and then being compelled to assist a strife-stricken country. It has been a step in the right direction.

#### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail to:

The *Holcad*  
c/o Circulation Manager  
Box 213  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_



The result of a deadly combination: drinking and driving

## A sobering thought...

A few weeks ago, I was on the campus of Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, to speak at a conference of Sigma Nu brothers. While there, I picked up a copy of the W&L newspaper and read of the tragic death of an undergraduate. I thought of all the Westminster students who have been in similar situations driving back from some of the bars in the area. J. Christopher Hunter is the dead W&L student. I hope the *HOLCAD* never has to print a story of this sort about one of our students.

Dr. McTaggart

## Junior Killed In Weekend Auto Wreck

From Staff Reports, *The Ring-tum Phi*, Washington and Lee University

Junior J. Christopher Hunter died of a broken neck early Sunday about half a mile north of Lexington after the car in which he was riding ran off the road, recrossed it and then hit a tree, authorities said.

The driver of the car, sophomore P. Edward Henson, was charged Monday

with reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Hunter, 21, of Cave Spring, Ga., was a politics major and former rugby player who was assistant social chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Medical Examiner F.A. Feddeman said Hunter died of "a fractured neck from hitting the windshield."

SAE President L. Gray Sanders said Hunter and Henson were returning from a fraternity gathering at Windfall, a country house where several Washington and Lee students live.

State police trooper E.R. Hamilton, the investigating officer, said the white 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass was traveling south on state Route 681 about 1:30 a.m. when it ran off the left side of the road.

Hamilton said the driver then cut back across the road, forcing the car off the right shoulder into a tree. He said Hunter died "almost immediately upon impact."

The trooper said the car was traveling "probably around 50 mph." Rockbridge County Sheriff S.M. Reynolds said the two-lane, paved road has a posted speed limit of 25 mph.

If Hunter has been wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash, Hamilton said, "it could have made all the difference in the world."

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Scott Dick	Editor-in-Chief
Mike Saglimben	Managing Editor
Patty Mueller	Copy Editor
Bill Ference	Editorial Editor
John Toperzer	Men's Sports Editor
Catherine Miller	Women's Sports Editor
Greg Beshero	Photography Editor
Randy Bobbert	Assistant Photography Editor
Karl Mariotti	Art Editor
Barbara Ondo	Layout Editor
Rebecca Wojciechowski	Advertising Manager
Randy Conti	Business Manager
Tom Martwinski	Circulation Manager
Dorothy Desput	Production Manager
Dr. William J. McTaggart	Faculty Advisor

Westminster *Holcad* reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the *Ellwood City Ledger*, Ellwood City.

#### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



## Politics Jay Laczkowski

Hello Westminster. Spring has sprung and our youthful minds are distracted once again by thoughts of the fabled birds and bees (not to mention the flora and fauna). Disregarding these time honored preoccupations, your faithful political editor is compelled to direct your valuable, hence overtaxed, attention span to the most threatening and complex issue of our time. No, the topic has nothing to do with a Macro mid-term or your post-break peeling problems. This is an issue that can literally dwarf the imagination, so horrid are its possible consequences. The topic is, of course, the nuclear arms race.

In the coming months, the debate regarding the nuclear arms race will quietly wash over our unattentive minds like the April showers on our own Britain Lake. Sadly, a more likely product will be a long, wrenching storm, which will spread across free Europe to our own shores. A storm that might shake our alliances and our own resolve regarding our strategic defense.

Fear and ambition are fuel to feed the storm. The citizens of our world have a right to be fearful of the nuclear arms race and of the holocaust, which it is likely to produce. The Soviet Union has a new charismatic leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, who understands this fear, and will use it to press forward the interests of his own nation. He will spread this fear throughout free Europe, disrupting the negotiations in Geneva in an effort to hamstring the United States negotiators who must answer to a democratic process that demands quick results. Mikhail Gorbachev has no one to answer to, except his nation's ideology,

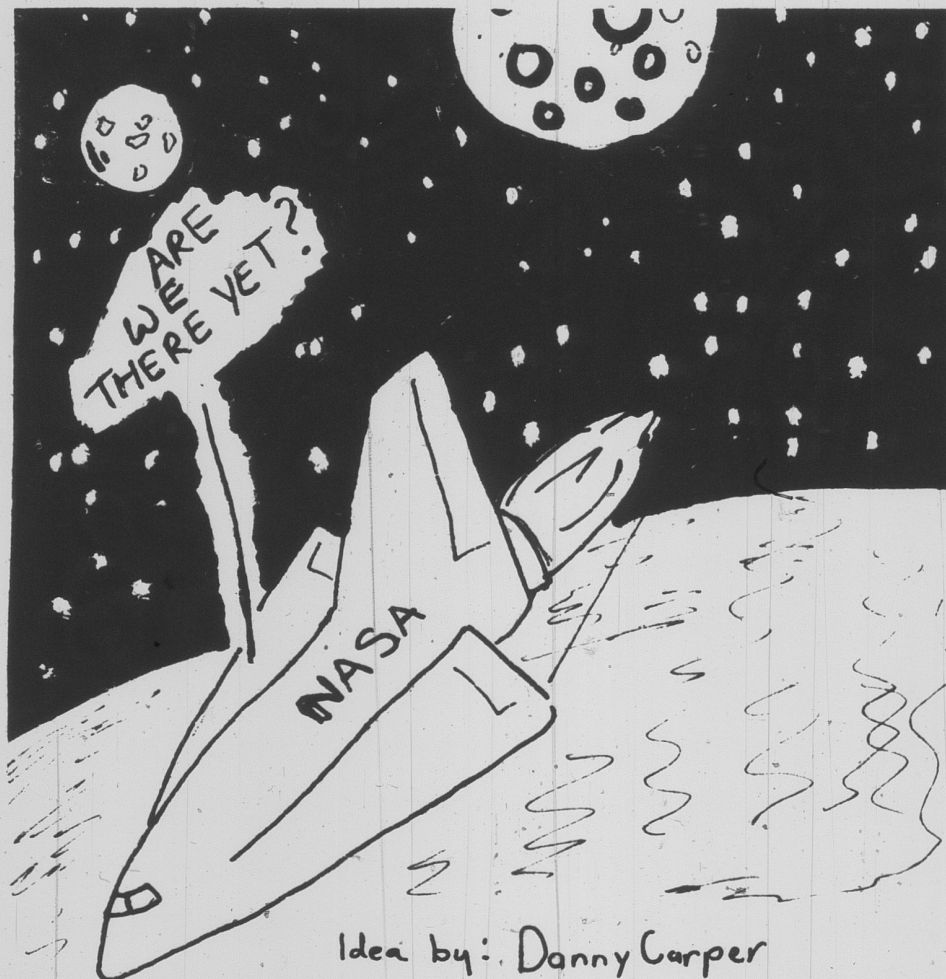
## Arms Race

which calls for the eventual extermination of all vestiges of capitalism.

Our own "great communicator," Ronald Reagan, also has ambitions concerning the arms race. Like Gorbachev, he must also protect his nation's interests, and remain secure through strength. But Reagan sees the lunacy of basing an uneasy peace on the ability of each superpower to destroy each other, if not the entire world. He would like to change both nations' defensive strategies from (MAD), mutually assured destruction, to systems of advanced, precise, defensive weapons, designed to protect, not obliterate, humanity. A noble thought from a noble man, yet full of hazards, which may be impossible to overcome in the time Reagan has remaining.

Let us look beyond the present storm clouds and pretend that we avoided the hazards of limited technology and potential destabilization. Imagine a world where nuclear missiles are obsolete and fear is again a conventional emotion. While imagining, why not look far ahead, and find a world where peace is based on something akin to mutual trust and ideological compromise rather than tanks, ICBM's, or even space-based accelerator rail guns?

Yes, that is dreaming. Presently, we only hope to accomplish a reduction of each nations' nuclear stockpile, but that dream is part of Reagan's ambition. Perhaps, an ambition to end "madness" is the silver lining in the storms ahead. Have a good day Westminster, and keep an eye on the clouds.

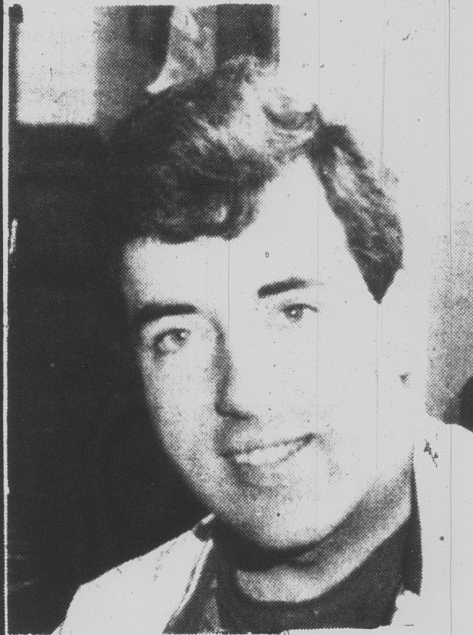


## Roving Reporter

"Who do you think would be a good choice for Westminster's next president and why?"

by Gina Nicotero

**John Brooks, junior telecommunications major:** "Lee Iacocca. I think he has the managerial skills needed in handling an institution."



**Lynn Horchler, junior biology major:** "I would like to have Dr. Spelke back myself. I really got to know him well, and he had good interactions with the students."

**Lauren Hutnick, freshman, business major:** "Anyone from Jamaica. The Rastas are really laid back, and they know how to party."



**Alan Uphold, sophomore, CIS and communication arts major:** Agnes from Saga. She works so well with the students."

## Miller's Variety Store

...we've got what  
you're looking for.



# Sports

8 The Holcad/April 18, 1985

## Softball Team Now 10-0!

*All-America candidate Lisa Dueringer pitches third career no-hitter.*

by Jill Bates

Since returning from spring break, the women's softball team has captured six more wins in games against LaRoche, Mercyhurst, and Geneva, to soar its season standings to a perfect 10-0.

The Titans have been led by senior pitcher Lisa Dueringer, co-captain and All-America candidate.

In the first game of the doubleheader against LaRoche, Dueringer pitched her third career no-hitter and her first perfect game, leading Westminster to a 15-0 victory. The lefthander struck out 13 of the 21 Red Devil hitters, not even allowing a ball to be hit past the infield.

Freshman Hope Guy was outstanding at the plate with a six for seven day and seven RBIs. In the second game, Beth Watkins had four hits in five at-bats, and four RBIs. Ess went two for four with four RBIs, and Kathy Travers added five runs and three hits. As the Titans led 25-1, the game was called at the end of five innings.

The only close game the Titans have had came in the first of a pair against

Mercyhurst Saturday. Westminster squeaked out a 1-0 victory in the bottom of the sixth inning with an unearned run scored on a passed ball. In the following game, the Titans picked up the pace, defeating Mercyhurst 7-2.

Westminster came home with two wins on Tuesday, also, as they beat Geneva 11-2 and 8-3. Dueringer held the opponents to a pair of hits in the opener, striking out eight batters. Ess also contributed to the win

with two hits and three RBIs, while Guy added three singles.

Ess continued her outstanding offensive play in the second game with a single, bringing in two runs, and a home run, adding three more.

At the start of the season, Coach Wayne Christy said he hopes for improvement over last year's 10-5 record. So far, he has not been let down. Although the Titans have taken the first ten in their 26-game

schedule, they "don't want to become too confident," says Christy. "Our biggest challenges are yet to come. We still have Behrend, Grove City, Allegheny, and Youngstown," the last four teams on the schedule before Bi-Districts.

The Titans will attempt to continue their winning streak as they face Point Park College this afternoon, here at Westminster.

## Three Westminster Women Chosen To WKC Team

Three members of the Westminster College women's basketball team—Brenda Rodgers, Bo Slack, and Donna Diegan—have been selected to the second team of the Women's Keystone Conference, according to Titan Coach S. Kiple Haas.

Rodgers, a junior three-year letterwinner from New Wilmington (Wilmington Area High School), was one of the WKC leaders in assists with 140, an average of 6.6 per game. She also scored 116 points, fourth best on the Titan team.

Diegan, who ranked seventh in the nation in rebounding, with 311 rebounds, a 14.8 average, is a freshman from Hermitage (Hickory High School).

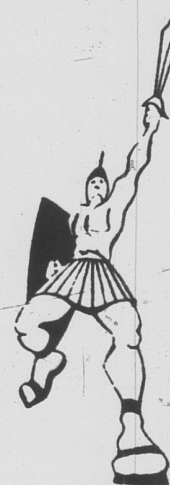
Slack, also a freshman, led the Titans in scoring with 257 points, a 12.8 average. She is from New Castle (New Castle High School).

Diegan was right behind Slack in scoring with 242 points, an 11.5 average.

Both Diegan and Slack won first-year letters.

The Titan team posted a 3-2 record for third place in the WKC, behind Thiel (5-0) and Grove City (4-1).

## Upcoming Titan Sports



**Friday, April 19**

1:00, Baseball: Bethany (A) DH

**Saturday, April 20**

11:00, Track: U. of Akron Invitational (A)

**Monday, April 22**

12:00, Golf: Carnegie-Mellon U. (H)

3:00, Softball: Thiel (A) DH

**Tuesday, April 23**

1:00, Baseball: Duquesne U. (H) DH

1:00, Tennis: Geneva (A)

**Wednesday, April 24**

2:00, Tennis: Grove City (H)

3:00, Track: Geneva/W&J (H)

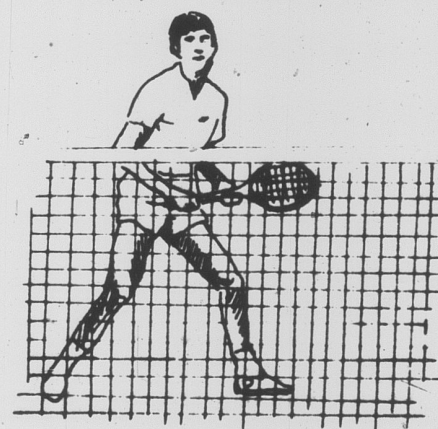
**Thursday, April 25**

12:00, Golf: Slippery Rock U. Tournament (A)

1:00, Baseball: Waynesburg (H) DH

1:00, Tennis: Duquesne U. (H)

2:00, Softball: Villa Maria (A) DH



## Titan Tennis Team Captures Four Victories Last Week

\* Westminster College's tennis team, coached by Joe Fusco, opened the season with a bang, winning four straight meets last week.

The Titans shut out Penn State-Behrend, 9-0, at home Wednesday; edged Gannon University and Robert Morris by 5-4 scores on the road Thursday and Friday; and outpointed Allegheny College, 5-1, at Meadville Saturday. The doubles in the Allegheny meet were rained out.

The number one man for the Titans for the third straight year is Bill Bailey, who has won all his singles matches to date and teamed up with Geoff Dalglish to sweep all four doubles matches.

Against Gannon, Bailey, Bob Ostrowski, Paul Funera, and John Rush scored singles wins for the Titans, and Bailey and Dalglish won in number one doubles. Against Robert Morris, Bailey, Ostrowski, and Rush scored singles wins, and the Bailey-Dalglish and Ostrowski-Funera doubles teams won to clinch the decision.





COACH RENNINGER brings in BILL CLINEFELTER.

## Upcoming Year Tough For W.C. Football

Westminster College's football team faces a challenging schedule in 1985, according to Coach Joseph B. Fusco, who is starting his 14th season as Titan head coach.

Westminster opens the year against two NCAA Division II state university powers—California University, which won the Pennsylvania state championship in 1984, and Clarion University, which ended with a 7-3 record. They were the only two teams to defeat the Titans in 1984.

In addition, Westminster must travel to Findlay (Ohio) College, which made the NAIA Division II playoffs last fall.

With the addition of West Virginia Wesleyan, Westminster will have a full nine-game schedule in 1985.

The Titan '85 schedule follows: Sept. 14, at California University; Sept. 21, Clarion University, home; Sept. 28, Allegheny College, home; Oct. 5, West Virginia Wesleyan, home; Oct. 12, at Findlay (Ohio) College; Oct. 19, at Waynesburg College; Oct. 26, at Frostburg (Md.) State College; Nov. 2, Geneva College, home; and Nov. 9, Bethany (W.Va.) College, home.

## Baseball Team Hits Doubleheader Trouble

The Westminster College baseball team won the opening game in its two double-headers this week, but dropped the second game.

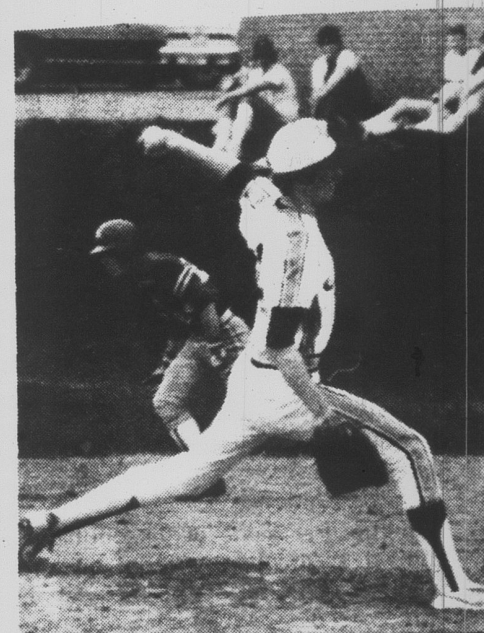
The Titans, behind the five-hit pitching of Rich Kunselman, nipped Clarion University, 4-3, in the opener. A triple by Joe Jordano and a single by Joe Lafko (his second RBI singles in the game) provided the Titans with the margin of victory in the opener.

In the nightcap against the Eagles, Ron Adams suffered a 2-1 loss as he scattered six hits and didn't allow an earned run. Both Clarion runs were scored on errors, and the game winner came in after striking out and reaching first on a catcher's error. After two infield groundouts, Jim Barton

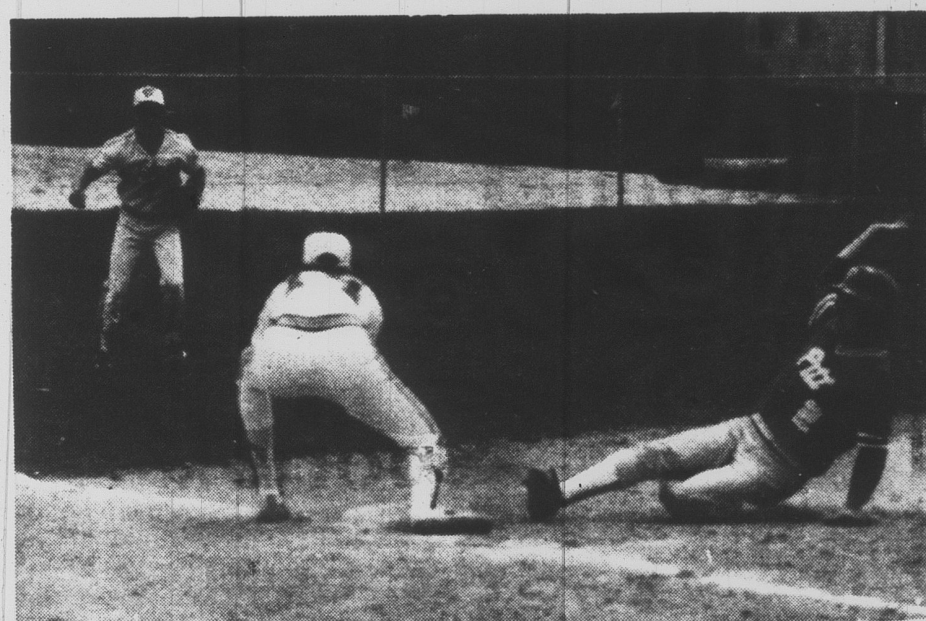
singled to score the winning run. Meanwhile Clarion's ace Mark Sunderland held the Titans to just three hits.

In a twinbill with Point Park at home Saturday, Westminster rallied for an 8-5 win in the opener, but the Titan pitching collapsed in the second game and the Pioneers unleashed a 16-hit barrage to sink Westminster, 18-6.

Wilmington's Scott Moesta got the win in the Point Park opener, as he scattered eight hits and struck out two. The winning blow was a bases loaded triple by Lafko in the bottom of sixth inning. Brian Voytik also had three hits for the Titans. Randy Learish was charged with the loss in the second game.



Titan pitching couldn't hold Pitt back.



A late throw arrives to third baseman TOM RYDER. The Titans lost both ends of Tuesday's Pitt double header, 22-8 and 16-8.

## Titan Trackmen Defeat Robert Morris, 80-60

Westminster College's track team was an 80-60 winner over Robert Morris Saturday at Pittsburgh in the Titans' dual meet opener.

J.J. Brennan won four individual events for the Titans and anchored the winning 400-meter relay team. Rich McWilliams set a new Titan record of 48-7 in the shot put.

Brennan won the 400 meters, 200 meters, long jump, and high jump.

Other Titan winners were Mike Logan, 1500 meters; Curt Sprouse, 100 yards; Jeff Brunton, triple jump; Matt Bendig, javelin; and Doug Farruggua, discus. Joe Heckel, Sprouse, Brunton, and Brennan made up the spring relay quartet.

## Women's Track Opens

by Catherine Miller

The Women's Track Team opened their 1985 outdoor season with a third place finish at the Hiram Invitational, in which five schools competed.

Tracy Blahut was a wuad winner, placing first in the high jump, javelin, long jump and triple jump, where Blahut set a new stadium record.

Other top finishers for Westminster were Jane Riegel, Lisa Jones, Cheryl Arnold, Iris Galimberti and the relay team of Lisa Wheeler, Riegel, Arnold and Kristin Leithoff.

Coach David McLaughlin was "pleased with the team's performance." According to McLaughlin, emphasis is placed on "improved performance of each individual. At the Hiram meet, the girls did well individually which enabled the team to place third."

McLaughlin was extremely happy about "the outstanding performance by Blahut. It was an excellent day for Westminster, considering the number of people participating and the number of events that Westminster scored in."

## Fifth Annual Beta Chase To Be Held May 4

The fifth annual Beta Chase, a two-mile fun run and a 10,000-meter race, sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity at Westminster College, will be held Saturday, May 4, beginning at 9 a.m. from the Field House, according to Colleen B. Allen, president of Tri-Beta.

Awards will be given to the top three male and female finishers in each race, as well as awards for the top two finishers in each age group for the 10,000-meter run. The six age divisions for the races are 15 and under, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

Both races will start at the Field House and run a route along the scenic country roads and rolling hills surrounding New Wilmington. Splits will be given every mile, with water stops at two and four miles and at the finish line.

The registration fee is \$5, and those runners who register by April 27 will be guaranteed a commemorative painter's cap. Registration forms are available from Tracey L. Krull, junior from West Seneca, N.Y., Box 1649, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172.

Numbers may be picked up starting at 7:30 a.m. on race day, and late registration will begin at the same time. All runners should be dressed and ready by 8:30 a.m.

Awards will be presented immediately following the races. All runners are eligible for a special merchandise drawing to be held then. Last year some \$560 worth of merchandise, contributed by area merchants and businesses, was given away.

## Mike Ehms to Enroll At Westminster College

Mike Ehms (5-10, 180), halfback at St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute High School in Buffalo, N.Y., has indicated he will enroll

as a freshman at Westminster College in the fall, according to Dr. Joseph B. Fusco, football coach at Westminster.

"Mike has had a most successful high school career in a fine scholastic league, and we are pleased to have him join the Titans," Fusco said.

Ehms, who earned three varsity football letters and served as captain two years, was named to a number of all-star teams. He was chosen to the first team All-Western New York and the All-Metro team as a defensive back and won All-Catholic honors as a running back his junior and senior seasons. He also was named best defensive back his junior year and most valuable player his senior year.

In addition to football, Ehms served as captain, won four letters, and All-Catholic honors in baseball.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Ehms, 149 Curtis Pkwy., Buffalo, N.Y.

## Titan Golfers Finish Third in Speidel Tourney

The Westminster College golf team finished third in the eight-team Speidel Tournament in Bethany, W.Va., last Wednesday. The team totals were Duquesne, 430; Case Western Reserve, 435; Westminster, 442; Bethany and Washington and Jefferson, 447; Grove City, 466; Hiram, 480; Thiel, 507.

The Titans were led by Merle Whitmer, who fired an 85, followed by Ralph Litrenta, 86; Jim Lynch, 87; Jeff Pope, 92; and Eric Easton, 93.



by Mark Longiotti

Recently, Dr. Frary's Business Policies class had the opportunity to meet and talk with seven senior executives of H.J. Heinz Co. in Pittsburgh. The meeting, along with future meetings with Pittsburgh executives, was arranged by Robert E. Lauterbach '39. The Heinz visit took place on the 60th floor of the U.S. Steel building in the Heinz Board of Directors Room on March 11.

The Business Policies class met with the following executives: Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, President and Chief Executive Officer H.J. Heinz Co.; J.W. Conolly, President Heinz, U.S.A.; Bill Agnew, Senior Vice-

## Business Policies Class Meets With H.J. Heinz

President Domestic; Carl Vonder Heyden, Chief Financial Officer; Dick Ratton, Chairman, Weight Watchers; Chairman, Canada Division; Chairman, Overseas Africa Division; Derrick Finlay, Vice-President Corporate Development and Acquisitions, China Development; and Don Wiley, Chief Corporate Lawyer. Although O'Reilly could only speak for one half hour in the morning, he attended a lunch in the afternoon with the class, and was delighted to answer questions. Other officers spent from 1-3 hours answering questions regarding the company's operations, strategies, and decision-making. The visit proved an interesting, educational experi-

ence due to the group's preparatory research.

H.J. Heinz is a multi-national food processing corporation founded in Pittsburgh, and incorporated on July 27, 1900. It was a family run corporation until 1969, when H.J. Heinz II decided to allow business executives to manage the company, although Heinz remained Chairman of the Board. Heinz' product line includes ketchup, tomato paste, tuna, pet food, canned soup, baby food, frozen potato products, beans, sauces, vinegar, pickles, condiments, and candy. Subsidiaries of Heinz include Star Kist, Ore-Ida, Foodways, and Weight Watchers. The company's market and production facilities are in Canada, the U.K., Germany, Italy, Portugal, the Netherlands, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, and Zimbabwe. Heinz' competition in the food processing industry includes Curtice-Burns Foods, Con-Agra Foods, General Mills, DarkKraft, Kellogg, R.J. Reynolds, Hershey Foods, Nestle Foods, and Beatrice Foods. Amongst the various food processors, according to *Moody's Industrial Manual*, copyright 1981, Heinz is ranked sixth according to sales and second according to profitability.

The philosophy of the Heinz Company is relying on strong product lines, and experimentation of new products. Over the past few years, Heinz has strived to cut the costs of making their top selling products, and to use that savings to bolster the advertising budget of those products. The idea is not to engage in a price war with the competition, but to capture a greater market share through aggressive advertising, to create a product loyalty that will weather even tough economic times. In the way of new products, Heinz looks for desired products and researches potential markets extensively, before planning production.

Although Heinz is involved in many areas within the food processing industry, it is **not** diversified outside the industry, and has no immediate plans to do so. The food processing market is stable, showing in recent years that diversified food processors have not done as well as the nondiversified food processors, especially during economic hard times. Heinz is also not interested in any major acquisitions or mergers. The company believes these only result in internal, political problems and less profitability, because of two sets of executives merging different philosophies, as illustrated by the Beatrice-Esmark merger and the Nestle-Carnation merger.

Looking abroad, Heinz is firmly entrenched in the United Kingdom. Heinz has been in the U.K. since the early 1900's and, unlike its U.S. operations, it markets almost all of its products under the Heinz label. Also, unlike its operations in the U.S., Heinz has a large percentage of the soup market throughout Europe and Canada. Other products Heinz is known for abroad include tomato paste, navy beans, candy treats, weight watcher products, and baby food. New in the baby food market, Heinz has recently struck an agreement with the Chinese government to begin baby food operations in the once "closed door" China. The company hopes to capture the Chinese market for baby food, and possibly expand the product line later. Also, in the Third World nations, Heinz' Zimbabwe plant acts as a base point to market its dried baby food.

According to *Valu-Line*, Heinz stock receives good ratings both inside and outside the food processing industry. Heinz received an A+ for financial strength in the weekly periodical. *Valu-Line* also predicts the stock will provide decent total return from 1987-89 with minimum risks, and is expected to out-perform the market over the next 12 months.

Come see  
B-94 FM's  
"Banana"  
Don Jefferson  
Tonight  
in the  
TUB lounge  
at 7:00

Sponsored by  
the Society for Collegiate Journalists

Theatre

Westminster

Presents...

On April 19, 20 and 25, 26 Theatre Westminster will present *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*. The play was written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. It is considered to be "The most wisely-produced play of our time."

It will be presented in Beeghly Theatre, curtain time is 8:00 p.m. The Box Office is open weekdays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Monday, April 15. The Box Office extension is 1308. They request that you pick up your reserved tickets before 7:45 on the night of the performance. After this time all reserved tickets will be open for re-sale.

UNION  
BOARD

presents

The Alpha-Omega Players  
In



Lawrence Roman's

**Under the  
Yum-Yum Tree**

SATURDAY APRIL 20<sup>TH</sup>  
6:30 pm RUSSELL HALL  
DINNER THEATRE  
\$4.00 FOR STUDENTS!

\*TICKETS: SEE OFFICE &  
DINING HALLS



## Public College Stays Open By Rooting For Reagan Budget Cuts

*It says they'd lure broke private college students to campus.*

(CPS)—Officials at least momentarily have kept one struggling campus open by convincing state legislators their college will soon be booming if Congress approves President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal student aid.

The Connecticut state legislature wanted to close the University of Connecticut's Torrington campus, which this year has an enrollment of fewer than 200 students, because there just aren't enough students to attend class there.

But Torrington boosters have convinced some state officials the aid cuts will hurt private college students so much that those students will have to transfer to cheaper public campuses like Torrington.

"We're about as cheap a college as you can get," says Torrington campus director Robert Glover, who predicts Torrington may get up to 20 percent more students if the Reagan cuts are adopted.

"We will be among the biggest short-term gainers," Glover says.

Glover nevertheless, opposes the proposed federal aid cuts, saying that in the long run, with fewer students able to afford college, all schools will lose.

But now Torrington's backers have swayed Gov. William O'Neill, and a legislative panel has voted to keep all five UConn campuses open.

The full legislature will vote on the measure soon.

The Connecticut lobbying campaign is the first instance of higher education lobbyists publicly expecting to gain if Congress approves the proposed cuts.

And some federal lobbyists are unhappy that the issue of student migration from private to public schools has been raised at all.

"We've been careful not to predict anything specific on that," says Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, which is coordinating opposition to the proposed financial aid cuts.

"We can't come up with any figures on what the enrollment shift would be, and it doesn't make any sense to make seat-of-the-pants guesses," he says. Others acknowledge, however, that the lack of reliable figures is not the only reason higher education officials won't discuss the shift.

The prospect of private college students transferring to enrollment-starved public colleges, they point out, could lessen public college opposition to the cuts and jeopardize the unity the higher education community has affected in opposing them.

"People are usually playing several games at once and one of the games is unity," says Chester Finn, director of the Center for Education and Human Development at Vanderbilt University.

"The higher education constituency groups are working hard to avoid fratricide," he says.

"We're not going to get into that trap," says Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, whose members probably would gain the most students from an enrollment shift.

Parnell says Reagan administration officials designed their package of cuts in part to try to split the higher education community. "We're not going to be divided," he insists.

Federal officials deny any such motivation.

The leaders of the D.C.-based higher education associations predict the less expensive public schools wouldn't gain enrollment anyway because students from poor families would have to drop out of college.

Allan Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, says none of his group's members have wanted to temper opposition to the proposals to attract students from private colleges.

Says ACE's Saunders: "There's something in these recommendations to outrage everybody."

"It may very well be that, overall, private schools will lose more than public schools, but everybody will lose some," he says.

But Vanderbilt's Finn says that in the rush for unity, some have miscalculated the impact of the Reagan cuts.

"The real issue," Finn wrote in a Wall Street Journal column last month, "is not whether Washington will continue to help needy students attend college, but how generously it will help them bridge the gap between the low tuitions of the heavily subsidized state campuses and the lofty

fees of the private sector."

As it happens, Finn says Torrington backers' could be right.

But they should not expect any support from the higher education groups in D.C.

"They're grasping at straws," the ACE's Saunders says.

# REGISTER

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency.

## Sign up to Run the Human Race '85

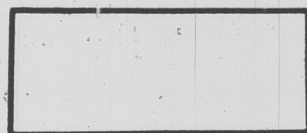


The SECOND WIND RUNNING CLUB of NEW CASTLE will direct Blue Cross/Blue Shield's Seventh Anniversary 10-Kilometer "Human Race" in New Wilmington. The run is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20. Proceeds from the race will benefit the Special Olympics.

Runners will start at the Westminster College Field House, making a scenic loop over paved rural roads and finishing on the College track. Age categories for runners are: 11 years and younger, 12-15, 16-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and older.

Each entrant will receive a "Human Race" T-shirt. The top three male and female finishers in each age category will receive awards. The entry fee for runners aged 18 years or younger is \$4. Runners over 18 pay \$5. Race day applicants will pay \$6. For information and applications write "The Human Race" c/o Second Wind Running Club, Peggy Plonka, 914 Charles Drive, New Castle, PA 16101 or phone 658-4297. Applications can be picked up at the TUB, Field House or call 946-8373.

(Please print or type coupon. SIGN IT, cut on dotted line.)



TEE SHIRT SIZE: (PLEASE CHECK ONE BLOCK ONLY)

CHILD SIZES			ADULT SIZES			
S	M	L	S	M	L	XL
(6-8)	(10-12)	(14-16)	(14-16)	(18-20)	(22-24)	(26-28)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

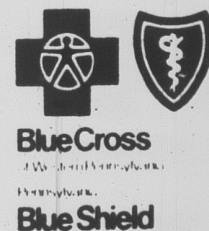
5

LAST NAME FIRST NAME Age as of 4/20/85

NUMBER AND STREET CITY STATE ZIP

☐ MALE ☐ FEMALE

TELEPHONE NUMBER DURING BUSINESS HOURS: ( )



In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I, on behalf of myself, my heirs, my executors, administrators, and assigns, do hereby release and discharge Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Blue Shield from all claims for damages, demands, actions whatsoever in any manner arising or growing out of the risks involved in these events and I also certify that I am physically qualified to participate in these events.

I also give permission to Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Blue Shield to use any photograph in which I may appear as a participant in The Human Race in any manner said Corporations so select, including any internal and external publications, as accompaniment to any press releases, or in Human Race advertising.

Signature (Parent's signature required if under 18 years of age)





## Casey & Simon



## Music Notes by Razor

### Various Artists/Greatest Beats (Tommy Boy Double Album)

In April 1982, Tommy Boy Records released "Planet Rock," by Afrika Bambaataa & Soul Sonic Force, changing the style of rap altogether. Until then, rap was much dominated by the Sugarhill label and the Sugarhill sound. This was a sound of heavy percussion and bass work, not polished, but **made** groups famous, such as the Sugarhill Gang, Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five, the Treacherous Three, and countless others. All rap acts went looking for Sugarhill's perfect beat.

With the release of "Planet Rock," a definite change was in store. Instead of the usual Sugarhill acid funk sound, "Planet Rock" reached for a record that would appeal to punk rockers and hip-hoppers alike, and would contain elements of modern technology, rap music, popular film scores and eurodisco. It even quoted Germany's premier electronic group, Kraftwerk's electro hip-hop classic, "Trans-Europe Express." The record also introduced the world to producer Arthur Baker, keyboard-ist John Robie, and master mixer Jellybean Benitez.

Tom Silverman's label soon became the dominant force in dance music and continued to turn out other discs, building on the sound pioneered by Baker and Robie. Sugarhill fought back, trying to regain their once honored position in the dance industry. With gems such as "The Message" and "White Lines (Don't Don't Do It)," both by Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five, it put them back into the spotlight again for a while, but they still couldn't come close to Tommy Boy's progressiveness.

**Greatest Beats** is not only an excellent label sampler, it's a valid document of a volatile four-year period in the history of hip-hop. For those of you asking for a

definition of hip-hop, it can be best described as a synthesis of high-tech European electronics coupled with the percussive American street sound. It is a musical genre that almost seems to sacrifice melody for beat.

This compilation contains such classics as the Jonzun Crew's "Pack Jam" (Look Out for the OVC), and "Space Cowboy," which were the inspiration behind Newcleus' "Jam On It". It contains Planet Patrol's electronic beauty "Play At Your Own Risk," and the fused doo-wop/hip-hop sounds of the Force M.D.'s "Let Me Love You".

Among the many other dynamic tracks, the most sought after cut is the "Tommy Boy Megamix" by 3-D (Ralph D'Agostino, Tom Musto and Tommy Sozzi). These three guys won the "Tommy Boy Renegades of Funk Big Beat Bustout Mastermix II" contest, and the mix work is truly awesome. They have packed four years of Tommy Boy's hits into 5- plus minutes of fast edits, beat box rhythms, and scratch like techno sounds and effects. But there is still a continuity that sets this record apart from most of the other megamixes I've heard. Others have the beat so muddled that it's impossible to dance to. This mix eliminates most of that problem, however, and the versions they present here are fresh and new, but you can still sing along after playing it a couple of times.

This is a great album and a must for dance music aficionados. No record collection would be complete without it. As reviewer John Leland says about the album, "If you didn't score the 12 inches at four bucks a throw, here's your chance to get it all under a groove for a paltry eight."

J."R".H.

## M & M Market, Inc.

46 oz

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS

ALL FLAVORS

.79¢

16 oz.

LIQUID WOOLITE

\$1.79

## SECRETARY'S WEEK

APRIL 22 - 26

REMEMBER YOUR  
FAVORITE SECRETARY  
WITH FLOWERS FROM

## FITCH FLORAL & GIFT EMPORIUM

MUG ARRANGEMENTS  
BUD VASES  
KEEPSAKE CONTAINERS

142 S. MARKET STREET

OPEN MON-SAT. 9-5

FRI. 9-8:30

Phone: 946-8724





For 101 years . . .



# HOLCAD

...serving the Westminster College community

Volume 101 Number 17

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, May 2, 1985

## Inside

The new SGA  
slate is now  
in office. **page 2**

SGA budget  
hearings were  
held  
recently. **page 3**

A replacement for  
Joann Rasmussen  
has been  
found. **page 4**

The softball team  
wins the Women's  
Keystone  
Conference with  
a 19-1  
record. **page 10**

John Toperzer  
talks with  
Coach Fusco  
about his new  
job. **page 10**

## Alumni Injured In Local Crash

*Tests will be performed to determine if incident was alcohol-related.*

by Joanne Recchione

Five men, four of whom are Westminster College and Sigma Nu fraternity alumni, were involved in a one-car accident at the intersection of PA 956 and Young Road early on Saturday morning.

Thomas Broeren, 22; Gerald Nappi, 23; Keith Sanchez, 22; and Gerald Mazur, 23 (who is not a Westminster alumnus) were passengers in the car of Robert (Scott) McClure, 22. They were traveling east on PA 956 on a return trip to Pittsburgh when the mishap occurred.

Pennsylvania State Trooper Denis J. Best, the first to arrive at the scene along with Trooper John S. Docherty, described the accident as he said that he believes it happened. He stated that the car, which he thinks was traveling at a high rate of speed, was coming over a hill when it probably became airborne. He said, once on the road again, the automobile crossed the center line, went out of control, slide about 232 feet, spun around clockwise, and went off the south shoulder of the road sideways.

Best continued that the left corner panel of the car hit a cement culvert, causing the car once again to become airborne and to roll over in the air while flying over a small creek. Best said that he feels it was during this time that McClure was thrown out of the car, probably through the T-roof. He stated that once the car had landed, it slid roughly 19 feet and hit a tree. The car ended up laying on its left side with the roof up against the tree.

Best said that Nappi, who was sitting in the middle of the back seat, tried to get the seatbelt off Mazur, who was unconscious and sitting in the front passenger seat. He added that McClure eventually pulled Mazur out of the car. The April 27 *New Castle News* also stated that McClure helped to pull the passengers from his automobile before it caught on fire.

Broeren and Sanchez then walked to the nearest house to call for help, Best said, while the others moved over to a grassy area near by.

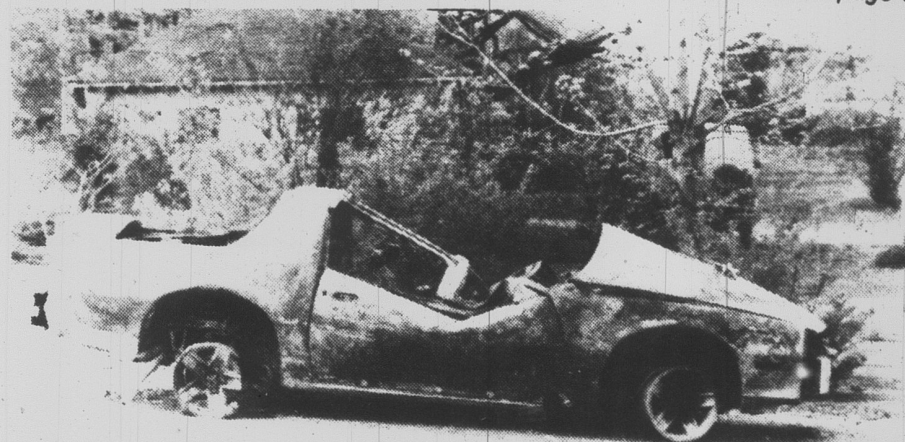
When he arrived at the scene and saw the car, Best said he was "going to call the coroner" but then heard the three men holler for him from where they were.

The New Wilmington and Volant Fire Departments extinguished the flaming car and trees. The New Wilmington Emergency Rescue Service also assisted at the scene.

As far as Best knew, Sanchez, Broeren, and Nappi were taken to the Jameson Memorial Hospital in New Castle, and Mazur and McClure were taken by Lifeflight helicopters to Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh. He said that Broeren was later taken by Lifeflight to Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

However, the April 27 *New Castle News* stated that Broeren was admitted to St. Francis Hospital in New Castle, and

*continued on page two*



*The wreckage of the accident.*

## Fusco Named Athletic Director

*Football Coach to remain with team; Nicholson will head tennis, so new swimming coach needed.*

(Interview with Fusco — pg. 10).

by John W. Toperzer

A panel comprised of students, administrators, and faculty members, recently



COACH FUSCO

selected Coach Joseph Fusco to replace C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, who will be retiring at the close of the current fiscal year, as the athletic director of Westminster College. In the move, effective July 1, 1985, Fusco will assume the chairmanship of the Physical Education Department in addition to the position of athletic director.

Coach Fusco, who will remain the head football coach, said he welcomes the new challenge. "I am extremely optimistic that Westminster College will continue to provide a quality athletic program under my leadership. I am really looking forward to working with the athletic staff, students, and other faculty members."

One man responsible, in part, for hiring the athletic director, interim President Phillip Lewis, said, he is pleased with

Fusco's selection. "After a thorough interviewing process, we came to the consensus that Fusco has the qualities essential of an athletic director. Also, we wanted someone from within the college community. This, in itself, was a deciding factor. Fusco's record speaks for itself."

The physical education faculty must adjust and reconstruct itself for the upcoming 1985-86 academic year. A number of coaching duties have shifted. "Coach (Eugene) Nicholson will head the varsity tennis program," said Fusco, "but that still leaves us with a void. As of now, we don't have an aquatics expert or an assistant track coach."

The absence of a varsity swimming coach has left varsity swimmers shaking

*continued on page two*



## Local Crash (from page one)

Sanchez was treated and released from St. Francis.

According to the April 29 *New Castle News*, both Mazur and McClure had head injuries. Best confirmed part of this by saying that McClure had a "bad scalp cut" that required 100 stitches.

"It's the worst one [scalp cut] I have ever seen, and I've been a trooper for 13 years," Best said.

The April 29 *New Castle News* article also stated that Broeren "was discharged Saturday from St. Francis," and Nappi "was transferred from Jameson Memorial Hospital to Presbyterian University Hospital Sunday morning" and "was discharged on Monday."

According to patient information at the various hospitals on Wednesday morning, Nappi and Broeren were both released from the New Castle hospitals. Broeren, however, was admitted and remained in Allegheny General Hospital. Nappi had been transferred to Presbyterian University Hospital and was released. McClure was also released from Presbyterian University Hospital, but Mazur was still in the hospital. Unofficial sources on campus have stated that Mazur did regain consciousness.

Best said a blood sample was taken from McClure and sent to Greensburg for analysis. He added that the blood test will be a "very accurate reading of the alcohol level" of an individual. If the test shows the accident was alcohol-related, Best stated that McClure could be charged with driving too fast for conditions, driving while under the influence of alcohol, and crossing the center-line.

Kevin Jerge, the Sigma Nu president,



Sigma Nu President, KEVIN JERGE: he tried to convince them to stay.

stated that he had talked to the five men about an hour prior to the accident. He said that a couple of times during the evening he suggested that they spend the night at the Sigma Nu house since there was plenty of space available.

He emphasized, however, that it was not because they were "out of hand or drunk" but because "it was late, and they were planning to go back to Pittsburgh." Jerge said the men decided to leave that night because one of them had to get back to Pittsburgh for the morning.

Dr. William McTaggart, associate professor of English and the Sigma Nu advisor said that his reaction to the accident was "one of anger."

"I felt angry all day Saturday that something like this could happen but was not surprised. Whether Scott McClure was illegally intoxicated at the time or not, the car was apparently being driven well over the speed limit," said McTaggart.

"I was not particularly close to the four Sigma Nu alumni involved, and therefore, I was not as emotionally upset as I would have been if it had happened to someone I cared about. But my sympathies go to their families," he added.

## Fusco (from page one)

their heads. Freshman diver Todd Knaus, for example, was shocked by the news. "I don't see how our program can exist without a good head swimming coach. I was very surprised by this series of events. I hope they find a qualified aquatics instructor because I don't want the program to go down the drain." Fellow swimmer Dave Pacoe seemed a little bit less concerned. "Sure I was surprised by the announcement," noted Pacoe, "but I'm confident that they'll find someone to replace Nicholson."

As previously stated, Coach Nicholson will become the varsity tennis coach. Since Nicholson will take over next year, only underclassmen and juniors will be affected. When questioned about the change of leadership, varsity tennis player John Rush said he thought the transition would take place smoothly. "First, the coaching change affects only three starters," stated Rush. "All of the other starters are seniors. We have the entire year to become familiar with Coach Nicholson. Of course, if the change had happened during mid-season, things might be different." Paul Funera, a junior, agreed with Rush. "I don't see any real problems next season."

Long-time Titan coach and current athletic director, Buzz Ridl, will officially retire from his title on June 30. Ridl may stay on staff in some capacity, but plans have yet to be determined.

In the April 18, issue of the *Holcad*, McTaggart had written a letter to the editor concerning a serious accident at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. In his letter, McTaggart stated that he hoped the *Holcad* would never have to print an article about an

event similar to the one at Washington and Lee University.

"It's too bad that students as a group refuse to heed the warning signs when danger is approaching. Something terrible has to happen before someone pays attention," McTaggart commented.

## New SGA Slate Inaugurated

Kevin Morgenstern, President, looks ahead to 1985-86

by Beckie Harriger

Tuesday, April 30 marked the inauguration of the 1985-86 Student Government slate. This slate, consisting of Kevin Morgenstern, Sean Coyne, Brad Sheasley, and Jim Matta, are highly energetic and anticipatory about the up-coming year. When asked about how each man felt about next year, Kevin Morgenstern summed up their mutual feelings. "I believe we have the best people for the job. All of the chairmen will be great leaders on this campus. I'm excited about working with this group, and I have the utmost confidence in all of them. We are looking forward to a great year." These men realize the difficult work ahead of them and they are looking forward to the challenge.

Treasurer Jim Matta has a goal set for next to do as fine a job as Dan Milliron. "He made the position easier than it has ever been. Dan didn't get enough credit. He computerized everything."

Sean Coyne, Vice-president, hopes to build better channels of communication between the Board of Trustees and the student body. He looks forward to getting them more involved in the activities offered on campus.

Kevin is not quite ready to release his goals as of yet. He states, "Right now Dean Boone and I are in the process of setting our goals. We have met concerning the recent budget hearings, and within the next week we should have some material to work with."

The entire slate speaks as one unit when considering the Gette slate. Morgenstern feels that, "They are incomparable! Jim and his crew have done so much! The way

in which they handled the presidential situation and the new computerized system set up by Dan, they're going to bard to match." Other members of the slate also feel the same way about the Gette slate. They think that the job they did was absolutely admirable. Morgenstern says, "We plan to continue right where Jim and his slate left off and keep increasing the student/faculty relationship."

Coyne hopes also to work for changes to benefit the students. "We'd like to start with little things that the students want to see, like change machines in the dorms and re-opening the girl's houses. I'm not promising anything, but we're going to try."

The current SGA president, Jim Gette, feels good about the work accomplished by his slate this year. "I was really happy with the way most people on SGA worked together this year. All of them and the students showed a lot of interest and insight when it came to dealing with the presidential situation."

Gette felt that they had accomplished everything that they set out to do. They didn't run on specific promises but rather on the idea that things would be accomplished.

When asked why he didn't run again, Gette answered, "When the whole situation with the president came up, it was unexpected, and it took a lot of time. Trying to set up a campaign at this time with all of the problems would be too hectic."

Gette feels that the new slate really "has the potential to do a good job, but we'll have to see how they turn out."



New SGA President, KEVIN MORGENSTERN



JIM GETTE, former SGA President

## M & M Market, Inc.

PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW, PEPSI FREE,

6 pk. cans

DIET PEPSI

\$1.89

OODLES OF NOODLES

3 flavors

ORIENTAL NOODLE SOUP

4/99¢

**EARN EXTRA CASH** — Up to \$500.00 per 1,000 stuffing envelopes. Work at own pace. No Obligation. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Espy Enterprises, 429 Warren Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220.





## Iris M. Galimberti to Be Crowned May Queen

Westminster College's 1985 May Court includes queen IRIS M. GALIMBERTI (front), Greensburg, and (back—from left) JUDY A. MACK, Carnegie; KIRSTEN L. MILLIRON, Kittanning; BARBARA A. PETRINI, Sharon; DEBORAH E. BERLIN, Poland, O.; ELAINE L. HOPKINS, New Wilmington; and PALMA M. SERRAO, Pittsburgh. They are pictured in front of Hillside Hall, the oldest campus building at Westminster, built 100 years ago.

This year's May Day pageant will be held May 4 on the Hillside lawn, which was the original location when the first May Day was held at Westminster in 1907.

The court is composed of juniors who were elected from a slate of candidates, chosen for scholarship, leadership, activities, and contributions to the college.

In case of inclement weather, the May Day ceremonies will be moved to Orr Auditorium.

## Sing and Swing Approaches

by Laurie MacDonald

Parents Day/May Day 1985 scheduled for Saturday May 4, will offer a variety of events on campus. A notable change in the celebration is the commencement, which will be held outdoors, on the Hillside lawn, to commemorate the 100 year anniversary of Hillside dormitory. The first May Day celebration was held at Hillside in 1907.

May Queen for 1985 is Iris Galimberti. Members of May Court are Deborah Berlin, Elaine Hopkins, Judy Mack, Kirsten Milliron, Barbara Petrini, and Palma Serrao. Lynn Schofield will narrate the ceremony and music will be provided by a student band. A traditional performance of the New Wilming-ten singers and a newly added performance of the Handbell Choir will also highlight the ceremony. If the weather is inclement, the celebration will take place in Orr Auditorium.

The May Day agenda includes tours of the new Biology Department facilities, beginning at the Science Library at 12:30 until 2:00 p.m. Parents, students and alumni will have the chance to explore Phase II of the Hoyt Science Center.

Green Sing 'n Swing is also scheduled on May Day with "Movies" as this year's theme. The musical-competition between sororities is based on the originality and musicality of each presentation not exceeding ten minutes. Excerpts from "The Big Chill" (AGD), "West Side Story" (CO), "Godspell" (KD), "Animal House" (SK), and "The Wizard of Oz" (ZTA) will be performed. Dr. William McTaggart will host.

For art and music enthusiasts, the student art show will be open in Orr Lobby through the weekend, and the Westminster

Symphonic Band is giving a concert in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 on Friday Entitled, "A Sousa Spectacular." The Art Gallery, opening at 9:00 a.m., will feature selected works by Jim Hopper. David Beatty, '85, will give an Organ Recital in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 9:45 a.m. prior to the Spring Honors Convocation. Dr. Barbara T. Faires will give a speech at the Convocation entitled "Fantasizing, Compromising, and Optimizing." Following is a Carillon Concert provided by Mr. Robert C. Perkins. Later in the day, the student band, "Mirage" will perform in the Quadrangle from 12:30 to 2:30. Finally, on Sunday, the College Choir will give a concert "Commemorating the Births of Famous Composers" in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Sport fans will also receive their fair share of enjoyment from the many sporting events scheduled. The NAIA Softball Playoffs start on Friday at 1:00 and 3:00, and on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. The annual Beta Chase takes place at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. It is sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, the Biology honorary, and features a 2 mile and a 10 kilometer run. At 1:00, the Baseball team will play a double header against Mercyhurst, and the tennis team will test its strength against alumni tennis players. Highlights of the annual Mermaid show entitled "Memories" will also take place at 1:00 in the Natatorium.

Other events include the Sigma Kappa Strawberry Social at 1:00 on the Ferguson Terrace, a reception for Parents with the Parents Association, Faculty, and Staff at 3:45 in Hillside Lounge, and the SGA Union Board Movie, "Terms of Endearment" at 9:00 Saturday night.

## Budget Hearings Held

by Regina Johnson

The 1984-85 Budget and Finance Committee is comprised of Chairman Jane Palmerton, Mark Longetti, Anne Petersen, Brad Sheasley, and Pat Varley. This year's budget was \$61,800.

The budget is based on the Business Office's estimation of next year's enrollment, as well as the amount of the student activity fee. The 1984-85 actual enrollment budget was \$61,000 which left a discrepancy of \$800. To make up for the discrepancy, money is taken from the year's contingency fund. At the end of the year the Student Government Association's outstanding bills are taken from what is left of the budget. Any leftover money goes into next year's contingency fund.

Within the past week the Budget and Finance Committee has been holding Preliminary Budget Hearings. According to Palmerton, each student group that is listed with the SGA is supposed to sign up for a hearing at which they will present a written estimate of their 1985-86 budget. They are also to give the committee a dollar figure specifying how much money they want from SGA.

Groups are not randomly allocated money. They must show some merit for their requests. Longetti said that the committee "theoretically allocates money so that each dollar is put to its best use. This means distributing it over many areas so that all students reap its benefits."

Palmerton is adamant about groups being given funds on the basis of educational worth and the number of people who will benefit. She said that money is not provided for trivial things such as party food.

According to Petersen, it is one of the committee's main functions to see that

## Students Needed To Serve On Faculty Committees

Rising sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in serving on any of the faculty committees listed below should sign up on the appropriate list in the Student Affairs Office by May 3, 1985. Elections will be held for the listed positions prior to the end of spring term. SGA will appoint one senator to each committee in September.

Admissions Committee	1 Junior or Senior
Committee on Athletics	1 Junior or Senior
Computer Resources Committee	1 Junior or Senior
Curriculum Committee	1 Junior or Senior

Institutional Research Committee	1 Junior or Senior
Judicial Board	6 Representatives, 4 Alternate
Liberal Arts Forum Committee	1 Junior, 1 Senior
Library Committee	1 Junior, 1 Senior
Religious Life Committee	2 Sophomores, 2 Juniors, 2 Seniors
Student Life Committee	3 Juniors, 4 Seniors
Student Publications Committee	5 Juniors or Seniors

\* Applicants for this position must pass a test given during the week of May 6, 1985.



SGA's JANE PALMERTON

## Rosy's Carriage Bakery

Hours

8-6 Tues-Fri.

8-5 Sat.

8-2 Sun.

Closed Mon

Phone: 946-8968





## Alumni In Residence Club Elects Officers

by Laurie MacDonald

The Westminster College Alumni in Residence Club (AIR) recently elected new officers. They include: Tom English, Coordinator; Beckie Harriger, Assistant Coordinator; Lori Lingenfelter, Secretary; Ann Walshak, Treasurer; Carolyn Burgoyne, Funding; Beth Bennett, Nominations and Awards; Bill Barr, Admissions; Elaine Hopkins, Career Planning and Placement; and Megan Johnson, Public Relations; Heather Caldwell, Junior Advisor; Diana Clemens, Sophomore Advisor; and Carey Anne Meyer, Senior Advisor.

The main purpose of AIR is to "get the student body involved with the alumni before they themselves become alumni," said Assistant Coordinator Harriger. English, the new Coordinator, said that within the next year he would like "to see the group grow in members, and become recognized on campus."

"We had a deluge of freshmen this year," said Harriger about the seventy-five member club. "We're really getting off the ground right now."

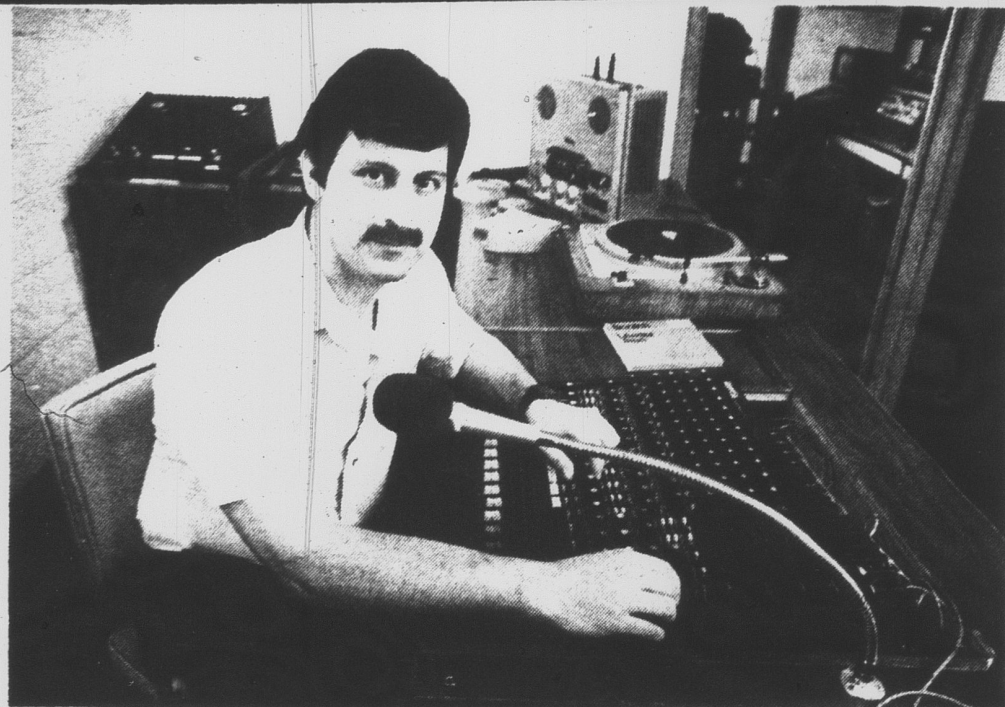
Harriger said that AIR does "a lot of things for the school that people don't realize." At its monthly meetings, the club

plans such activities as arranging for parents to send students "care packages" during finals week and working in the Career Planning and Placement Library in the evening so that students, particularly seniors, can use the library after regular office hours.

Working in the admissions office, AIR distributes newsletters to incoming freshmen, informing them of the variety of events taking place on campus each year. Parents of prospective students can learn more about Westminster by speaking with members of AIR while their son or daughter is meeting with the Admissions Staff. Additionally, the club offers its services to the Alumni Office by assisting with phone-a-thons.

AIR is currently in the process of compiling results of nominations for Outstanding Senior and Outstanding Alumni. The former award will be given to a senior nominated by the senior class and chosen by a committee of faculty and students. Results of these awards will be announced soon.

Summing up her impression of the Alumni in Residence Club, Harriger comments, "You get a lot of self worth out of it. You also get out of it what you put into it."



LEN BARISH: incoming

## Communications Dept. Position Filled

by Beckie Harriger

The Department of Communication Arts has recently filled the position left by Jo Anne Rasmussen in the fall of 1984.

Len Barish, from Syracuse, New York, graduated from the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York, and completed his graduate studies at Clarion University, Clarion, Pa. He received degrees from both institutions in communications.

Barish spent three years in New York as the producer, staging consultant, and audio visual multi-image technician for corporations such as Time-Life, Westinghouse, IBM, Colgate Palmolive, and Vogue magazine. He has also worked with WTVH-TV in Syracuse in the production department.

He was most recently employed by Waynesburg College teaching audio, speech, and media presentation. According to Barish, "It was simply time for a career move."

Barish was chosen from a substantial number of applicants and will begin teaching at Westminster in the coming Fall. His duties here include instruction of audio visual courses and filling the position of general manager at WNNW Cable 9-TV. Selection for the position was based on application, a personal interview, personal screening, and references by the department.

One of Barish's goals is a national competition award for the television station within the next two years.

## Dr. Messerschmidt Resigns

by Carlotta Raymond

After seven years at Westminster, Dr. Daniel Messerschmidt, Assistant Professor of Economics, has resigned to accept a position at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Virginia. Messerschmidt said he views the move as a "chance to move into a new program and a chance for new developments." He said, "It is a challenge to change jobs. It is also a promotion from assistant to associate professor."

Mrs. Connie Messerschmidt, Assistant Director of the Lifelong Learning Program at Westminster, said she sees the move to Lynchburg as a chance to face new opportunities and challenges. She said, "It is time to look ahead and strengthen ourselves. Lynchburg is ideal because it is similar to Westminster and is in a geographically attractive area." As far as her own position is concerned, Mrs. Messerschmidt commented, "There is an opening at Lynchburg in a position similar to mine here for which I have applied. No decision has been made yet, but the area is economically stable and I feel no pressure to find something immediately."

When asked about their feelings concerning leaving Westminster, both Dr. and Mrs. Messerschmidt said they had regrets. "We have been in the community eight

years, and it is not easy to leave home and friends," said Mrs. Messerschmidt. She added, "I have really enjoyed Westminster and the people I work with, particularly the students I work with. I have gained a lot here." Messerschmidt also said he has enjoyed Westminster. "I'll miss many personal friends on the faculty and my colleagues inside and outside the department. I'll also miss the friends I have among the students," he said. The Messerschmidts are tentatively scheduled to move in the beginning of August.



DR. MESSERSCHMIDT: outgoing

# First National Bank

of Western Pennsylvania

New Wilmington's Bank
Founded in 1855
Member F.D.I.C.

## Get a competitive edge

on your college career by taking summer classes at the Community College of Allegheny County.

Our day and evening courses are fully accredited, affordable and transferable, and they're offered at seven convenient locations. We have a variety of sessions to fit your schedule this summer.

**We offer courses in:**

- Accounting and business management
- Biological and physical sciences
- Computer science and data processing
- Engineering technology
- English, mathematics and history

Tuition: \$33 per credit for Allegheny County residents.

For a 1985 Schedule of Summer Credit Courses, call 237-3100, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CCAC

COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE OF  
ALLEGHENY  
COUNTY

An Equal Opportunity Educational Institution



WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

# PARENTS DAY/MAY DAY

**May 4, 1985**  
New Wilmington, PA

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### FRIDAY, MAY 3

9:00 a.m.  
10:30-11:00 a.m.  
1:00 & 3:00  
3:30-5:00 p.m.  
4:30-6:30 p.m.  
8:15 p.m.

Student Art Show through the Weekend  
Chapel: Rev. William M. Meyer '59  
NAIA Softball Playoff Semi-Finals  
Parents Career Seminar  
Dinner (\$4.30 per person at door)  
Westminster Symphonic Band Concert  
"A Sousa Spectacular"

Orr Lobby  
Wallace Memorial Chapel  
Softball Fields  
Walton-Mayne Union Lounge  
Galbreath Dining Hall  
Orr Auditorium

### SATURDAY, MAY 4

8:30-9:00 a.m.  
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
9:00 a.m.-2 p.m.

9:00 a.m.  
9:00 a.m.  
9:45 a.m.  
10:00-11:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.-3 p.m.

11:00-11:15 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
11:15 a.m.

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
12:30-2:00 p.m.  
12:30-2:30 p.m.  
1:00 p.m.  
1:00 p.m.  
1:00 p.m.  
1:00 p.m.  
1:00-3:30 p.m.  
2:00-5:00 p.m.  
2:45 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

5:00-6:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
9:00 p.m.

Continental Breakfast (\$1.00 per person)  
Admissions Open for Interviews & Information  
Registration (beverage, donuts served)  
(If inclement weather)  
Art Exhibit: Jim Hopper, "Selected Works"  
Beta Chase (2 mile and 10K runs)  
Organ Recital: David P. Beatty '85  
All College Spring Honors Convocation  
"Fantasizing, Compromising, and Optimizing," Dr. Barbara T. Faires,  
Associate Professor, Math and Computer Science  
Alpha Phi Omega 3rd Annual Car Wash to  
Benefit the Shenango Home  
Carillon Concert: Mr. Robert C. Perkins  
NAIA Softball Finals - 1st of Doubleheader  
Parents Association Annual Meeting for  
All Parents and Administration  
Special Buffet Brunch (\$4.00 per person)  
Tours of New Biology Department Facilities  
Outdoor Concert: Mirage  
Mermaid Highlights: "Memories"  
Tennis vs. Alumni  
Baseball Doubleheader vs. Mercyhurst  
NAIA Softball Final - 2nd of Doubleheader  
Sigma Kappa Strawberry Social  
Shuttle Vans for May Day Ceremony & Reception  
May Day Celebration  
New Wilming-tens and Handbell Choir Performing  
(If inclement weather)  
Reception for Parents Association  
Faculty and Staff (refreshments served)  
(If inclement weather)  
Dinner (\$5.30 per person at door)  
Greek Sing & Swing  
SGA Union Board Movie: "Terms of Endearment"  
(\$1.00 at the door)

McGinness Dining Hall  
Old Main 107  
Parents Association Tent  
Walton-Mayne Union  
Art Gallery  
Starts at Field House  
Wallace Memorial Chapel  
Wallace Memorial Chapel

First National Bank

Old Main Tower  
Softball Field  
Wallace Memorial Chapel

Russell Dining Hall  
Leave from Science Library  
Quadrangle  
Natatorium  
Tennis Courts  
Baseball Field  
Softball Field  
Ferguson Terrace  
Old '77/Hillside  
Hillside Lawn

Orr Auditorium  
Hillside Lounge

Walton-Mayne Union Lounge  
Galbreath Dining Hall  
Orr Auditorium  
Orr Auditorium

### SUNDAY, MAY 5

8:30-9:00 a.m.  
10:30, 10:45, 11 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
3:45 p.m.

5:00-6:00 p.m.  
7:00-8:00 p.m.

Continental Breakfast (\$1.00 per person)  
Sunday Morning Worship Services  
Cafeteria Brunch (\$2.85 per person at door)  
Westminster College Choir Concert  
Commemorating the Births of Famous Composers  
Dinner (\$4.30 per person at door)  
All College Vespers Service  
Dr. H. Pat Albright, Mt. Lebanon United  
Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, PA

McGinness Dining Hall  
Area Churches  
Galbreath Dining Hall  
Wallace Memorial Chapel

Galbreath Dining Hall  
Wallace Memorial Chapel



# Editorial

6 The Holcad/May 2, 1985

## Editorial... Bill Ference

Note: This editorial was to appear in last week's edition of the Holcad.

Every spring a tuition increase is as common as the crowd at Russell Beach. And if you read last week's *Holcad* the annual increase was revealed. If you are a freshman, this is your first increase; if you are a senior, this is your fourth. It would be too easy for me to say thank-God this is my last year. I am glad my parents and I do not have to worry about tuition and its increases again. It would be too easy.

When I was a freshman, tuition was \$4,376 and this year's tuition was \$5,760. That's a 32% increase over four years. I'm not much for statistics but this is a substantial increment. I am not sure what the inflation rate has been over the past four years but I don't think it has been quite the same rate. I understand that you have to pay for a quality education, but where has the money gone? As far as I understand, none of the monies have gone to the construction of Hoyt II. And if I remember correctly, it has been said some of the money has gone toward building and ground maintenance. The price of board has gone up steadily also (20%). But has the quality of food improved even half of that figure? What I am driving home is

# What To Do?

that there have been tuition increases over the past four years that have not amounted to any observable or definable improvements.

Well, as we sit wondering what has become of our money, let's think how this year's increase **could** be applied. Although I am sure the money is already earmarked, I propose faculty pay increases. If Westminster is to continue to give a quality education, it must continue to employ quality educators with fair and competitive wages. A pay increase would result in a direct return on the Westminster investment. So I am in favor of an increase in tuition (no, this is not a misprint) under the stipulation that it is appropriated for a long overdue faculty pay increase. Just appropriating money for faculty pay increases would be an ideal situation but I am sure things are not that simple. I feel the professors at Westminster are sufficiently versed in their respective fields that a competency exam would not be necessary as a basis for an increase. (Why not? What if students are being taught and examined by inefficient and inept professors.) I feel merit pay is part of the answer; those deserving an increase should receive one.

With the rumor of increased course loads, and the fact that faculty salaries at Westminster have decreased in their ranking over the past few years, an increase in faculty pay is justifiable. It might be worthy of those involved in the decision-making process to consider faculty pay increases.

## CODA

So it ends. This edition of the *Holcad* is the last with the current staff, and so, this is my last editorial. It has been a challenge, a tough challenge, to crank-out what I thought to be worthwhile editorials each week. It has been a challenge I have loved. If I have stepped on your feet this year, it was just to keep you on your toes. I have also made an effort to provide solutions to the problems or situations I have written, which I hope are needed. In case you haven't noticed, this is a formal closing statement.

During the course of the year, I had the support and critique of many people. People I'd now like to thank. There is a problem with compiling a list of thanks, because one runs the risk of an omission. If I omit anyone deserving recognition, I apologize.

**Thanks** — Jon, Steve, and Mark, for the inspiration or suggestion of topics.

**Thanks** — Joel and Bill for being sounding boards and rough draft readers for many of my editorials.

**Thanks** — Scott, for initially conning me into doing this, and then periodically reminding me I could do it.

**Thanks** — Dorothy, for typesetting my editorials even when they were written in my atrocious handwriting.

**Thanks** — to the professors who took time out to help and to discuss my editorials.

**Thanks** — Mom. (Why not?)

**Thanks** — to the students of Westminster. This column was for you. I have tried to write and express the feelings of as many students as possible. I hope I have succeeded.

**Thanks** — It was a pleasure to do this job. So it ends.

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

## Pan Artistic Straw Boss (apologies to Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.)

Perhaps one way to halt the onslaught of annual tuition increases and pay for faculty salary increases is to sell the ubiquitous Westminster art. There is so much art (paintings and the like) at Westminster, the college does not know what to do with it. The halls of Old Main, Arts and Science, as well as the Tub, are crammed and cluttered with various works. Art, like medication, candy, sex, and oxygen, can be malevolent in large doses. In the case of art, a piece's individuality or uniqueness is hindered, or inhibited, by immediately adjoining pieces of work of differing styles.

Speaking of differing styles, has anyone taken a look at the art in the gallery? There is a saying, "I don't know much about art, but I know what I like." This phrase, slightly modified, describes my feelings about some of the wall hangings in the gallery, "I don't know much about art, but I know what I don't like."

What message is Westminster trying to convey to parents when this exhibition is here for Parent's Weekend? That Westminster is truly a liberal arts college? Well, I would have to agree that these art natural works give "liberal arts" a whole new meaning.

Last year, the school had fat, ugly, naked women as the subject of one exhibition. This year the school has fat, ugly, **old**, naked women. For equal rights (if you can call it that), there are fat, ugly, old, naked

**men**. I am sorry to say most of **their** bodies have bullet holes.

This is America. There is freedom of speech, and there is freedom of press. But this statement should be included in the Bill Of Rights or The Ten Commandments: "Thou shalt not draw naked old women or men to convey **any** sort of personal impressions of any object, person, place or concept." The elderly have enough stripped from them by society without adding insult to injury. Let's be generous and give them their dignity.

I know there is more to art than farm landscapes and still-life pictures of fruit bowls. But if this institution insists on displaying naked women or men in the art gallery, why can't they display young, good-looking naked women or men? The school could make a fortune in the revenues generated by a sale after an exhibition.

—Bill Ference

P.S. To whom it may concern:

With the newly re-painted, ominous yellow line in front of old 77, and the nearly as ominous yellow violation tickets, a new and ominous "No Parking" sign might be in order. At the very least, it would be appreciated.

P.P.S. Cars have been parking in front of old 77 for the past four years without being ticketed. Why the sudden change in policy?

## Roving Re

"What has been the high years here?"

by Gina Nicotero



Scott McCracken, senior, business administration major: "Living at the fraternity house this year."



Heidi Lawson, senior, political science major: "The friendships that I have made here."

# HOLC

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265  
Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 15568

Scott Dick	.....
Mike Saglimben	.....
Patty Mueller	.....
Bill Ference	.....
John Toperzer	.....
Jill Bates	.....
Greg Beshero	.....
Randy Bobbert	..... Assist
Karl Mariotti	.....
Barbara Ondo	.....
Rebecca Wojciechowski	.....
Randy Conti	.....
Tom Martwinski	.....
Dorothy Desput	.....
Dr. William J. McTaggart	.....

Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger.



## Reporter

the highlight of your four

Anne Peterson, senior, history/political science major: "Planning and participating in the 1984 Mock Convention."



Doug Williams, senior, economics major: "Niagara Falls, Spring of 1984."



# HOLCAD

paper of Westminster College  
ext. 1264, 1265  
College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Editor-in-Chief  
Managing Editor  
Copy Editor  
Editorial Editor  
Men's Sports Editor  
Women's Sports Editor  
Photography Editor  
Assistant Photography Editor  
Art Editor  
Layout Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Circulation Manager  
Production Manager  
Faculty Advisor

es the right to edit all material submitted for  
Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

## Politics

### Jay Laczkowski

Space, the final frontier. My five year mission has been boldly, to get a job to pay back my loans, before my dad sends me there. Yes Westminster, I'm matriculating out of "happy valley," so my year as your self-appointed political guru is complete. Alas, tears flow freely as I cry out, "Who can take my place?" The Holcad staff replied with haste, "No one, oh faithful political editor. No one can write so much, say so little, and spell it as poorly as you can." Ah, if were not for the praise of ones peers in the cruel world of the bathroom journalist. Despite my fellow editors' pleas for mercy, I humbly submit the qualities necessary to follow in my footsteps as a truly average political editor for a conservative college newspaper on a campus of pre-yuppies.

First, one must have **patience**. Westminster students are not likely to hold demonstrations in the quad protesting college investment in South Africa or the CIA's recruiting tactics on campus.

Several reasons exist regarding the lack of student action on these issues. It is improbable that Westminster has any money to invest anywhere, let alone South African industry. Second, a Titan has other priorities, which brings me to the CIA. They actively recruit on campus, but like others in our collegiate generation, a Titan would look at the CIA as a job and little more. Moreover, a Westminster student's quest for employment is often exaggerated above the norm because of the generally depressed economic conditions prevailing in this area. While issues like apartheid and the moral stigma connected with CIA activities may interest a Westminster student, they take a back seat to other priorities, so one must be patient and understand the readers.

Second, **reliability** is important for anyone involved in a highly visible, influential paper like the Holcad. Remember, our readers expect you to have a stirring comment on vital issues of the day so they can keep their minds off the SAGA food on Thursdays. I try to get my copy into the Editor-in-Chief's hands about 2 minutes prior to printing, so I can avoid bad jokes and unreliability at the same time.

Third, a political guru must be **informed** to inform. Reading popular political journalism is a must. I would suggest regularly reading *U.S. News*, *Time*, and *Newsweek* for lighter commentary and "Doonesbury" for the really heavy stuff. Remember, the job is to inform. It would help if you got "A's" in current events in grade school, and if you have some knowledge of old movies such as "Bonzo Goes to Bitburg." (for this administration anyway.)

Face it, we're living in a conservative academic environment, so be careful with little things such as language. At Westminster, a political editor must find ways to **creatively** offend others without using language heard in a fraternity house. I admit this fourth quality was difficult to acquire. Here's a little hint. You know all that time you spent watching classic re-

## Political Editor Necessities

runs of "Leave it to Beaver," "Gilligan's Island," and Star Trek? Well, now you can creatively use it in political context. After all, most political situations are some kind of re-run of a simple plot anyway. Over the summer tell your mom that you're not wasting time watching re-runs. Tell her you're learning about politics; it will make her day.

A fifth quality of a political editor must be **kindness**. That brave, noble person must be kind to the memories of such great Westminster traditions like Joe Padorky, SGA, and Dr. McTaggart's hairstyle. It would be unfair to use the position's great influence to shatter the illusions which surround these time honored traditions. Let sleeping dogs lie, and let the Union building remain the TUB.

Well my friends, I have told you the six qualities of an average guru, so it is time for me to exit quickly. I will miss all of your complaints, but I'm sure another will lower himself to fill my shoes. Do me one small favor. Take some of those qualities and apply them to your own life. Be **patient** with yourself, and strive to be **reliable** for those you love. Always keep **informed** about the world around you because only you can keep democracy working. Strive to be **creative** in your endeavors, and try to be **kind** to all, for we are all creatures of the same God.

Good luck and Good bye,  
Westminster,  
Jay

## Doubts About New SGA

Dear Editor,

We believe that, before our terms in office have expired, it is our responsibility to bring several items of concern to light so that the college community may be aware of a potentially detrimental situation.

The 1985-86 Student Government Association officers have one year of experience behind them, i.e. one officer has had one year of prior experience in SGA. As such, mistakes are to be expected as a result of this inexperience. However, these errors may be kept to a minimum provided initiative is shown on the part of the officers to familiarize themselves with the duties of their respective offices. Unfortunately, only within the past week or so have members of the new slate begun to express a small amount of interest. This procrastination has already been detrimental to the future of SGA.

Traditionally, applications for committee chairman positions are made available to the entire student body shortly following the election of new officers. After careful consideration (by the officers) of all applicants, these five positions are filled with the best qualified people. This method of selection assures that qualified students from all areas of the campus have an opportunity to become involved with Student Government at a "higher" than senate level if they so desire. Also, since it is unlikely that all of the most qualified will be close friends of the new officers, "new blood" and contrasting ideas are brought into the executive committee, thus ensuring the best possible group of leaders.

This valuable selection process has been disregarded by the newly inducted SGA slate. Rather than accepting applications from the entire student population, the executive council has hand-picked next year's committee chairmen from a relatively narrow group of personal friends and associates. The danger of this lies in the fact that these decisions were made both prematurely and naively. We base this statement on two things. First, due to inexperience with SGA, the new officers are unaware of the duties and responsibilities that each committee chairmanship entails. Therefore, they were unable to make intelligent, informed decisions when

selecting their committee chairmen and are now unable to pass vital information concerning these positions along to those who have been selected.

Secondly, considering this slate's admitted inexperience, it would seem to follow that they would make a concerted effort to educate themselves before making any of the necessary decisions concerning the direction their core group is to take. A key step in this educational process would be talking to each of the current committee chairmen about what work is involved with their committee, defining the qualities and skills necessary for performing these duties, and, perhaps, making suggestions for possible successors. Another important step would be seeking advice and ideas from the current SGA Vice President who has overseen the progress and proceedings of the current year's committees. It is a known fact that none of these steps were taken prior to the selection of new chairmen.

We do not claim to have all the answers; nor do we wish to make SGA decisions for the new officers. We do, however, feel that we have acquired valuable knowledge over the past year which would have been useful, not only to our successors, but also to the executive officers while making their selections. It is unfortunate that none of the committee chairmen who were chosen have any experience with, or direct knowledge of, what they have committed themselves to. At this late point in the academic year, it seems unlikely that we would be able to prepare and train our replacements as thoroughly as necessary to make them fully qualified for their newly acquired positions.

Two months ago the student body had a decision to make. It had to choose between an informed, experienced slate, and one without knowledge or experience. For whatever reasons, the students elected the inexperienced slate and now must deal with the consequences. We certainly wish the new executive council the best of luck for the future, but hope they realize that they have their work cut out for them.

Sincerely,  
The 1984-85  
Executive Committee Chairmen



# Editorial

8 The Holcad/May 2, 1985

## In Closing

Scott Dick

About Westminster...

Let's face it. We can complain about our years here at Westminster all we want. Some do because they're legitimately unhappy; others do it because they just like to bitch. I've done my share, but it's mostly in fun and just for the sake of conversation. I'll be the first to admit that I hated my freshman year, but times and people change, trite as it sounds. With these changes come close friendships. I know, I know, this sounds mushy, but I've

### J-Term Information

Dear Editor,

As is known from the recently published catalogue of January travel courses, I am planning to take a group of Westminster students on a tour of England, Italy, and Switzerland, with stops in such places as London, Venice, Rome, Florence, and Pisa. There will also be ample opportunity for skiing during the final week in Switzerland.

What is not clear from the catalogue is that the fee of \$1,440 is for four weeks. The fee covers transportation to Europe and back, all land transportation in Europe, a room each day and night, and two meals a day.

Any students who are even mildly interested should meet with me on May 6 at 10:30 am in meeting rooms A&B in the Student Union. Additional information about the trip will be given at that time.

Dr. McTaggart

become closer to people here than with life-long friends at home. Come on, seniors, you'll miss something about this place we so sarcastically call "Happy Valley".

College, of course, is a learning experience. Learning, for me, has extended beyond the classroom astronomically. Fun times are part of this "experience". For me, they range from avoiding a major Hillside bust by hiding under a bed to those wild road trips made just for the sake of spontaneity.

Thank you, Westminster. You take the criticism, but you've taught me a lot. And while I'm at it, thank you, **the Boys, Doc, Whipple and Lynch, Kais, my ex's, my bro's, son Scott**, and everyone else who's put up with my verbal abuse and stupid jokes.

Someone asked me to put her name in the paper sometime this year, since it's never been in before. Sorry, Kim Fiedler, that would be unprofessional of me.

I now relinquish my title as **HOLCAD** Editor-in-Chief, and I thank a great staff and core of writers for making it possible. To Becky, I wish her luck in her takeover. To you, the readers, I bid a farewell... and thank you, too.

By the way, you haven't gotten rid of Scott Dick yet. Next fall, there is an incoming freshman I met earlier this term who is from the Geneva area. His name? Believe it or not... Scott Dick.

As a going away gift, here is the second part in a two-part smartalec series by me.

## Did You Ever Wonder...?

- How are WNNW's ratings?
- If Mr. Walton and Miss Mayne were alive today, how would they feel seeing their names compacted into "WAMA"?
- Why does Westminster forbid alcohol on campus, yet the bookstore sells alcohol-related paraphernalia?
- Why bother having R.A.'s in Eichenauer?
- How badly does faculty get burned with each tuition hike?
- After a terrible accident this past weekend, why is one of the Greek Events a specials night at "The Lube"?
- Did Pierre Cardin or Fredrick's of Hollywood design the old Band uniforms?
- Why and how do women at fraternity parties (and I'll try to word this carefully) attend the restrooms in groups?
- Why doesn't W.C. have as many breaks as many other schools?
- Who decides what "art" is displayed in campus buildings?
- What do Dr. McTaggart's parents look like?
- Who would WANT to steal a ceramic cowhead?
- How do some of the small businesses in town survive?
- What are the majors and Q.P.A.'s of those same people who constantly watch TV in the TUB?
- How much does Josephone Padorky weigh?
- Would enrollment increase if Westminster brochures included road trips and formal?
- Does Alpha Sigma Phi pay rent for the use of the park bench that is between the TUB and Science Hall?
- What are the bookstore's annual profits?
- How many more movies could we have if Union Board members didn't charge TUB snacks to Union Board?
- Why is a Computer major and Math minor running the school newspaper?

Scott Dick  
Editor-in-Chief



College Press Service

HORSEY



## Eight Westminster Seniors Present Sigma Xi Papers

Eight of the 21 students invited to present science papers at the annual spring meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Sigma Xi Club, held last Saturday, at Thiel College in Greenville are seniors from Westminster College.

The list of Westminster seniors participating in the program follows:

Bradley C. Irwin, son of Avonett Irwin, 402 Moreland Dr., Franklin, presented a paper on "Relative Efficiency of Carbohydrate Solutions in the Delivery of Glucose to Muscles," and Kurt J. Laemmer II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt J. Laemmer, R.D. 3, presented a paper on "The Determination of the Absorptive Capacity of Granular Activated Carbon."

Irwin, a graduate of Franklin High School, is a biology major, and Laemmer, a graduate of Rocky Grove High School, is a chemistry major.

Nancy R. Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Miller, R.D. 3, Slippery Rock, presented a paper on "The Effectiveness of Glucose Versus Polycose in Carbohydrate Loading of Tissue." She is a biology major and a graduate of Slippery Rock Area High School.

Mary Lou Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Byers, R.D. 2, Atwood Dr., Belle Vernon, presented a paper on "Biomass as Feedstock for Methane Generation." She is a chemistry major and a graduate of Belle Vernon High School.

Neil T. Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dunbar, 122 Cambridge Rd., Bethel Park, presented a paper on "Biochemical and Hematological Parameters of Five Different Strains of Mongolian

Gerbils." He is a biology major and a graduate of Bethel Park High School.

Kimberly A. Lichy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Lichy, 4651 Sylvan Dr., Allison Park, presented a paper on "Effects of Processing Variables on the Optical to Chemical Conversion Efficiencies of TiO<sub>2</sub> Mn Photoanodes." She is a physics major and a graduate of Hampton High School.

Karl W. Mariotti, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dilio Mariotti, 229 E. Main St., Elkton, Md., presented a paper on "Construction of a Computer-Controlled Fluorescence Spectrometer." He is a chemistry major and a graduate of West Nottingham High School.

V. Alayne Gaston, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Gaston, 9892 Old State Rd., Chardon, Ohio, presented a paper on "Modification of the Ames Test." She is a biology major and a graduate of Chardon High School.

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity at Westminster College, is holding the fifth annual Beta Chase, which consists of a 10,000-meter race and a two-mile fun run, this Saturday, starting from the Westminster Field House.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., and the races are scheduled to start at 9 a.m., according to Colleen B. Allen, president of the fraternity.

## Choir To Perform Sunday

The Westminster College Choir will complete its 1984-85 season with a concert commemorating the births of three great Baroque German composers — Heinrich Schutz (1585-1672), Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750, and George Frideric Handel (1685-1759). The concert will be held in Wallace Chapel on Sunday, May 5, 1985, at 3:45 p.m. Prof. Raymond H. Ocock will be featured in a solo performance of Handel's Concerto for Organ, No. 2 in B flat. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Clarence J. Martin, will sing *Psalm 100* by Schutz which was written for three choirs. The choirs will be placed around the Chapel and will be augmented by a brass choir, a woodwind choir and string choir. Bach's Cantata No. 4, *Christ lag in Todesbanden* (Christ lay in bonds of death) will be sung in German by the choir. The concluding selection will be *The King Shall Rejoice*, Coronation Anthem No. 2 by Handel, composed in 1727 for the Corona-

tion of King George II and Princess Caroline.

During the period between the January term and the Spring term, the College Choir took its annual tour throughout New York State and Pennsylvania, (Erie, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Syracuse, Endicott, Philadelphia, and Summit Hill). Concerts were also presented in Youngstown and Poland, Ohio, in addition to the Christmas Candlelight Vespers held at Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church and Orr Auditorium. Each year the choir sings to approximately 6500 people.

Every four years the Westminster Choir has taken a three week tour of European countries. January, 1986, will be the fourth such trip. Programs will be given in Vienna, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Venice, and Prague. The choir has been invited to be the first event for the 800th anniversary celebration for the German town of Waidhofen/Ybbs.

## Beta Beta Beta Chase Set for Saturday, May 4

Six age divisions in the 10K race are 15 and under, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over. Awards will be given to the top three male and female finishers in each race, and awards will be given to the top two finishers in each age group of the 10K race.

Last year's top finishers in the 10K are Carl Bialo, Bob Ostrowski, and S. Mark Courtney in the men's division, and Carla Hollis, Laurel Lugaila, and Kathleen Migliaccio in the women's division.

Last year's male 10K winners are (15 and under) Bryan Hanna, Roger Migliaccio; (16-

19) Herb Cratty, Lewis Zellman; (20-29) Mike Kifer, John Stubert; (30-39) Horst Endress, Ron Slozat; (40-49) Tom Graney, Kenneth Richards; (50 and over) Francis Catherine, and Clair Bruce in the respective age divisions.

The female winners are (15 and under) Amy Gibbons, Michelle Migliaccio; (16-19) Stacey Hepler, Jill Migliaccio; (20-29) Lisa Jones, Leanne Gorndt; (30-39) Peggy Plonka, Karen Kenedy; (40-49) Dot Hillman, Linda Morrison; (50 and over) Jean Montgomery, and Mary Malott.

Winners in the two-mile fun run were Chad Ireland, David Williams, Brad Schmidt, Becky Rudzik, and Ruth Smolinski.

Registration for the races is being handled by Tracey L. Krull, junior from West Seneca, N.Y., and publicity is the responsibility of Julie A. Lymphany, sophomore from Delmont.

## FOR YOUR FORMAL FLOWERS

### FITCH FLORAL & GIFT EMPORIUM

BOUTONNIERES  
BOUQUETS  
CORSAGES  
HAND HELD CORSAGES

142 S. MARKET STREET  
OPEN MON-SAT. 9-5  
FRI. 9-8:30  
Phone: 946-8724



DON'T FORGET MOTHER'S DAY

#### WANTED

400 TEACHERS FOR 1985-86  
For details inquire at your  
Placement Office or write  
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
Upper Marlboro, Md. 20772  
Gateway to the Nation's Capital  
Projected Salary Range \$15,736 — \$26,368

7 DAYS

EVENINGS



AMISH WOODBLOCK PRINTS  
LOCAL WATERCOLORS  
ANTIQUÉ JEWELRY

CARDS • GIFTS •  
ARTWORK • FRAMING

FOR THE PERFECT LITTLE GIFT

★ COMPUTER  
BUFFS ★

COMPUTER ENTERTAINMENT  
magazine  
June (2.95)

— JUST IN —

The Game of  
DATA PROCESSING (15.00)  
an application  
approach



# Sports

10 The Holcad/May 2, 1985

## Softball Team WKC Champs

*Titans take the Conference while boosting their record to 19-1.*



LISA DUERINGER shows her stuff.

The Westminster softball team captured the Women's Keystone Conference title on Tuesday by sweeping both games of a double header against Grove City, 8-0 and 7-2, upping its overall record to 19-1.

Going into the opener, both Grove City and Westminster stood undefeated in conference play, but the Lady Wolves just couldn't get off the ground against the Titans. Lisa Dueringer, now 10-0, pitched the shutout while Kathy Doverspike took the second win, which was a shutout until the final inning when two unearned runs came in.

The Titans will compete in the District 18 finals Saturday against the winner of a Point Park-Behrend game to be held Friday. All games will be played at Westminster.



HOPE GUY heads for home.

## On The Spot With Joe Fusco

by John W. Toperzer

After spending a total of eight years at Wilmington High School and Grove City High School, Coach Joe Fusco arrived on the Westminster College coaching scene in 1968. Fusco, who graduated from Westminster in 1960, earned a bachelors degree in education, and later a masters degree in 1965. He later received his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh in 1979. The recent coaching changes, naming Fusco as athletic director later this year, prompted an interview with him.

**Q. First, what do you consider your qualifications for the athletic director post?**

**A.** I've been here since 1968. At the time I was the assistant football coach, the head swimming coach, and the head track coach. Since 1971 I have been the head football coach here. I've also coached tennis every year.

**Q. Thank you, but what have you really learned about the job during your stay at Westminster?**

**A.** As you can see, I've coached a number of sports. This will help me better understand the problems that I might face. I've also been fortunate enough to have worked with two fine people, Dr. Burry and Dr. Ridl. This, in itself, was a great experience.

**Q. Name the physical education department's short-range goals.**

**A.** We want to have a smooth transition from Buzz to myself. We want to maintain quality athletics, and we also want to see a couple of clubs become varsity sports.

**Q. The top priority on your mind right now is...**

**A.** We're looking for an aquatics expert. Coach Nicholson is taking over the tennis team and no one is left to coach varsity swimming. Whoever we find will also assist Coach Frohman with varsity track.

**Q. Do you foresee any time commitment problems? After all, you're taking on three different positions.**

**A.** Next fall I will be the athletic director, head football coach, and department

chairman. I plan on spending a lot of time this summer organizing myself. This way I'll better be able to handle the positions in the fall.

**Q. Are there going to be changes this fall?**

**A.** Aside from a few coaching changes (listed in the front page story), there really won't be any dramatic changes. I would like to continue the tradition that Coach Ridl leaves behind.

**Q. How do you feel about Ridl?**

**A.** I really like him. I only hope that I can acquire his patience and tactfulness.

**Q. Finally, what do you feel the future holds for Westminster athletics?**

**A.** I see the continued expansion of our athletic program. We will maintain the things that have been successful.

**Q. Is there anything you would like to add?**

**A.** I look forward to working with the students. We have a variety of activities that the students can participate in. In the

future, I would like to meet and discuss the needs of the students.

### Connolly's LIMOUSINE SERVICE

CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN  
PERSONALIZED DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

**BY RESERVATION**  
(412) 946-3154

Business	Airports
Weddings	Special Occasions
Proms	Shopping Trips
Night on the Town	Sporting Events
	State Licensed
	P.U.C. No. A-0105098

407 Waugh Ave  
New Wilmington, Pa.

# iup

## summer sessions

### FEATURING:

- Quality instruction
- Over 400 course offerings
- Up to 12 credits possible within three sessions
- Great recreational facilities including: 2 pools, tennis courts, canoeing and sailing
- Exciting summer events including: An annual regatta, student art show, summer theater program, outdoor musical events, films and much more!
- Over 50 workshops
- On-campus housing available

**JUNE 3-21**

pre-session

**JUNE 24-AUGUST 2**

main session

**August 5-23**

post-session

### MAKE THIS SUMMER COUNT!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PHONE OR WRITE:

**Registrar**

(412) 357-2217

G-5 Sutton Hall, IUP

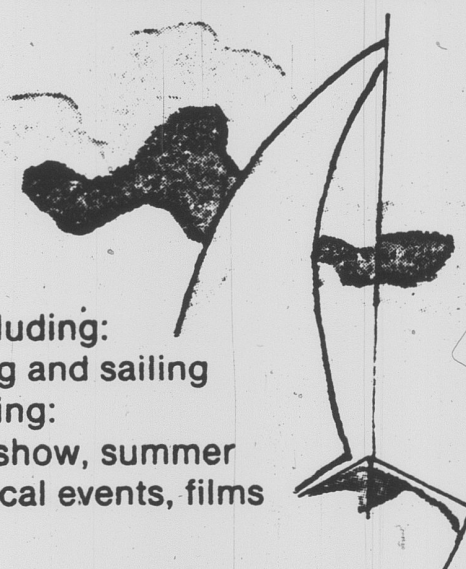
Indiana, PA 15705

**Graduate Dean**

(412) 357-2222

128 Stright Hall, IUP

Indiana, PA 15705





## Women's Track Team Finishes Up

The Lady Titans track team will compete in their final meet of the season Friday in a dual-meet with Allegheny. Until this point, Westminster has only participated in invitational competition, one indoor and three outdoor, so Allegheny should be a good challenge for them.

Tracy Blahut, a senior from Gibsonia, has led the Titans with her outstanding field performances. Blahut won the triple jump at the Hiram Invitational with a mark of 31-feet 10-inches, a new stadium record. At a recent Walsh Invitational, she increased her distance to 34 feet.

Although Westminster did not place as well at the Walsh Invitational as they had at Hiram, where they took third place, Coach McLaughlin says they did improve on their personal bests. "We just didn't score as well, because the schools were bigger and stronger," he said. "The girls are working hard to improve. We just have to schedule more meets at our level."

This is only the second season for the Lady Titan's track squad. "Our goal," says McLaughlin, "is to continue growing. We hope to get enough women to hold our own invitational and home meets."

### For Sale Spinnet-Console Piano

#### BARGAIN

**Wanted:** Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally.

Write Credit Manager  
P.O. Box 33  
Friedens, PA 15541

### TREAT YOURSELF TO SOMETHING EXCITING IN PITTSBURGH THIS SUMMER



#### Enroll in a La Roche College summer class.

Can't take an exotic, expensive vacation this summer? You can still explore new countries, appreciate great art and learn about people in a La Roche College summer class.

La Roche offers a wide range of introductory and advanced courses in: administration and management; graphics, design and communication; the humanities; natural and health-related sciences; and the social sciences. You can also choose from three different schedules and a wide variety of times that best fit your busy summer schedule. And, La Roche College credits are easily transferable to your present college.\*

So, if you want to lighten your course load next fall, need extra help in a particular area of study, or just want to do something fun and rewarding, look into La Roche College's summer sessions. For more information and a summer course schedule, contact the Admissions Office, La Roche College, 9000 Babcock Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15237, (412) 367-1501.

\* Specific course approval by your home institution is required.



JOE JORDANO connects.

## Baseball Team Splits Doubleheaders

In last week's action, Westminster's baseball team split doubleheaders with Duquesne University, 5-4 and 9-16, at home on Tuesday, and with St. Vincent College, 5-2 and 4-7, at Latrobe on Saturday. The split keeps the Titans three games below .500 with an 11-14 record.

Though the Titans have a losing record, baseball coach Scott Renninger is not overly discouraged. "Tough times don't last, tough people do."

Scott Moesta got both Titan wins, as the Westminster team came from behind to win the Duquesne opener on a two-RBI single by Mike Hufnagel in the bottom of the seventh. The St. Vincent game went

into extra innings, and Paul Ranalli started off the eighth with a single. After promptly stealing second base, he scored on Hufnagel's single. The next batter, Joe Lafko, belted a homerun, giving the Titans a three-run cushion.

Duquesne came back with a 17-hit barrage against loser Rich Kunselman in the nightcap, and St. Vincent smacked 10 hits, including a four-hit, four-run outburst in the sixth inning to beat Ron Adams. (Westminster split a doubleheader on Tuesday against Youngstown State University, and played Thiel College yesterday.)

## Golf Team Rolls On

Westminster College's golf team lost its first meet of the year to visiting Carnegie-Mellon University, 416-404, last Monday,

but easily defeated Thiel College, 416-507. The Titans also beat Grove City, and feature a 5-1 dual meet record.

The district playoffs begin next Thursday, and the team appears confident. "We should have no problems winning the district," said Jim Lynch, owner of the number one position on the squad.

Dave Smith fired an 80 to lead Westminster, followed by Ralph Litrenta with an 81; Jim Lynch, 82; Eric Easton, 83; and Dave Boyle, 90. CMU's Paul Bangor shot a low of 76.

In the 20-team Allegheny Invitational last Friday and Saturday, the Titans played poorly on Friday, shooting a 423 team total. On Saturday the squad rebounded, however, with a fine 377. Smith and Lynch carded 62's to lead Westminster Friday, and Litrenta paced the team Saturday with a 71.

**MEXICO 1985-86-6 WEEK SUMMER STUDY PROGRAM, LIVE WITH A MEXICAN FAMILY IN ZALAPA, VERA-CRUZ. EARN UP TO 7 CREDITS. \$1,385 INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION, ROOM/BOARD, AND TUITION. FOR INFORMATION WRITE: IUP-MEXICO PROGRAM, ARMSTRONG CAMPUS IUP, KITTANNING, PA 16201, OR CALL (412) 543-1078 OR (412) 357-2326.**

**MON'S  
PARTY FOODS**  
OPEN 7-2 FRI & SAT  
WEEKDAYS 7-1

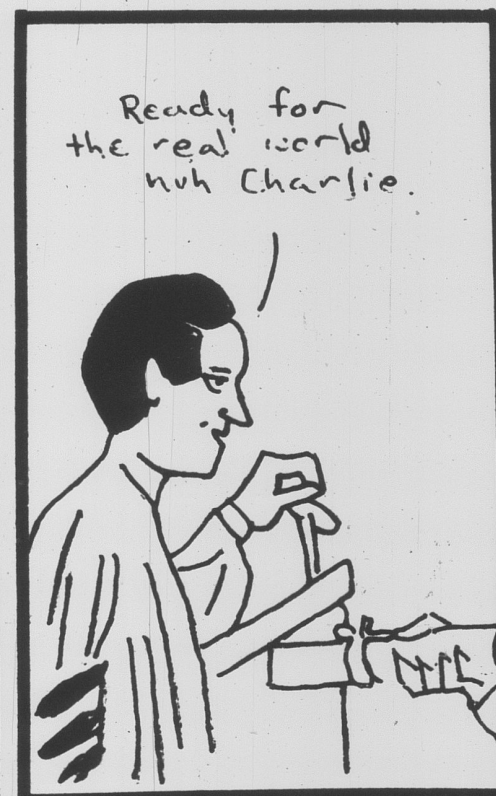
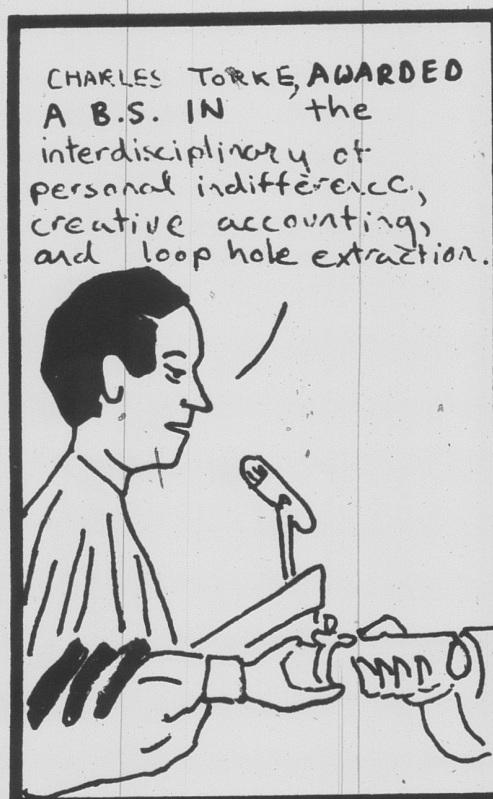
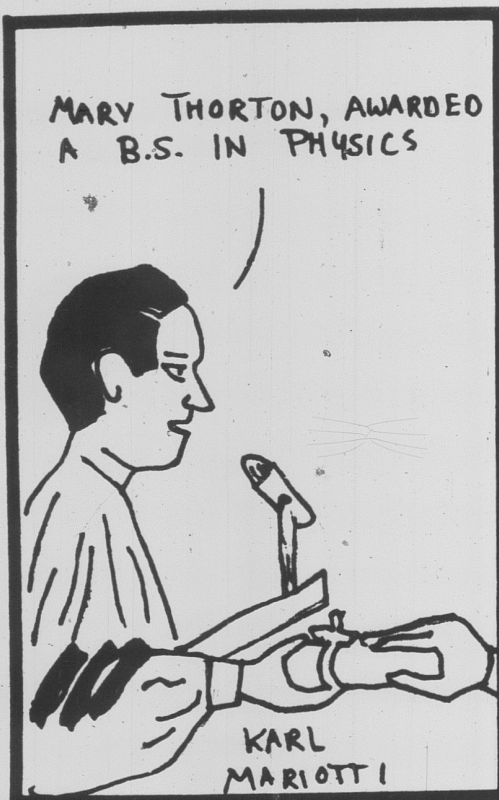
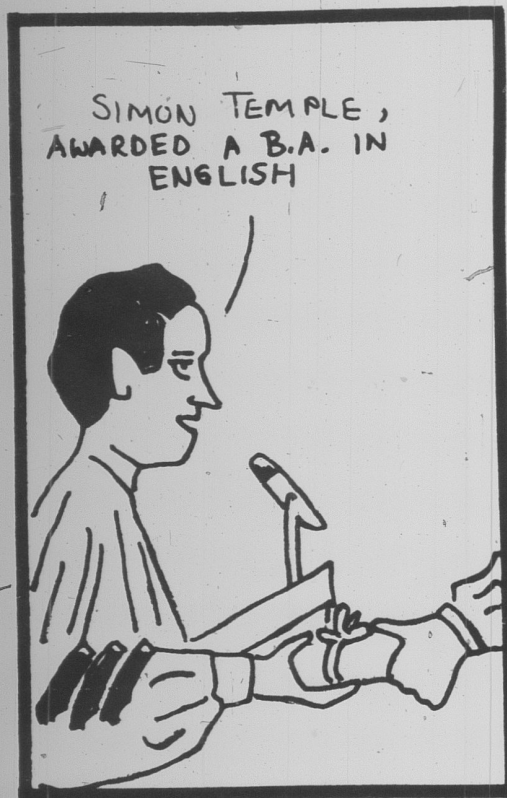
**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220





## Casey & Simon



Westminster's Dance Theatre will present "An Evening of Dance" in Beechly Theater on May 9 and 10 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free to Westminster students, faculty, and staff. Tickets may be obtained at the door. This will mark the fourth annual concert featuring modern and jazz dance compositions, choreographed by Westminster students.

One composition of interest is based on hunger, with poetry and narration by Nancy E. James, associate professor of

English at Westminster. The dance premiered two weeks ago at an inter-collegiate dance festival hosted by Allegheny College. Several Westminster dance theatre members participated in the festival by taking dance classes and performing in the joint concert April 28. Dance Theatre consists of 22 members and is under the artistic direction of Christine C. Cobb, instructor of dance at Westminster.

### Career and Job News

by David Griffith

May 3

The Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a seminar from 3:30-5:00 in the lounge of the Union Building. The seminar guest will be Robert Winters the vice-president of human resources for Mellon Bank. Other speakers will be parents of students. Mr. Winters will be speaking on what students need to do to sell themselves in the job market.

#### Of Interest

All students who want to investigate initial contact with the computerized guidance system, DISCOVER, can schedule a time to do so through Mrs. Beezley in the Career Planning and Placement Office. The times that the computers will be available for use is Monday-Friday 10-4 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6-8:30 p.m.

#### Seniors

You must have your credential files finished before you leave campus if you have not done so. You are encouraged to do it as soon as possible.

### ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER

an out patient  
medical clinic offering

- Abortion—awake or asleep
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

**Allegheny  
Women's  
Center**

## A Sousa Spectacular

### Westminster Symphonic Band

Under the direction of

Grover A. Pitman

Admission: \$2.50 adults  
1.50 students  
under 12 free

Orr Auditorium

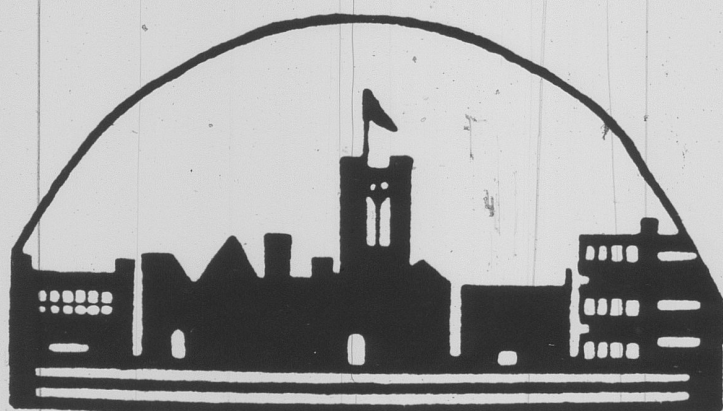
May 3, 1985

8:15 p.m.





For 101 years . . .



# HOLCAD

. . .serving the Westminster College community

Volume 101 Number 18

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, May 9, 1985

## Inside:

Greek Week  
Reviewed page 2

Young Alumni  
Event A  
Success page 2

Seniors Look Back  
On Four  
Years page 4

Lady Titans  
Capture  
District  
Title page 8

Regular Baseball  
Season Ends,  
Playoffs  
Begin page 9

## Three to Receive Honorary Degrees



ROBERT H. SHUMAKER to speak at commencements.

Two distinguished Naval officers are scheduled to speak at this year's graduation ceremonies on Sunday, June 2. Both men, natives of this area, will receive honorary doctorates.

Commencement will take place at 2:30 p.m. on the terrace of Old Main Memorial. Robert H. Schumaker, Rear Adm., United States Navy, was chosen to speak for the expected 275 graduates. Schumaker, a New Castle native, will be awarded an honorary Doctorate of Science degree, to be presented by Board of Trustees member Wendell Wagner.

Schumaker is a graduate of New Wilmington Area High School and the United States Naval Academy. He earned a Masters degree in Aeronautical Engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School. During the Vietnam War, Schumaker was held Prisoner of War for eight years. After his release, he earned a Masters and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Electrical Engineering. Schumaker currently serves as Superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School and resides in Monterey, California.

Speaking for Baccalaureate services, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. preceding Commencement, is Capt. Richard D. Black, Chaplain Corps., United States Navy. Mr. Judson C. McConnell, Director of Alumni, will present Black with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at the service. Black is a Youngstown native and a Westminster graduate, class of '55. He currently serves as Command Chaplain at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida.

The recipient of the third degree is Rev. Donald B. Patchel, current pastor of the Calvary U.P. Church in McDonald, PA. Patchel will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree, presented by Dr. Richard Kennedy, member of the Board of Trustees. He is the current Director of the New Wilmington Missionary Conference.

A reception following Commencement will be held on the lawn in front of Orr Auditorium for graduates, parents, faculty, and staff.

## Outlook for Enrollment

This year, the Admissions Office received approximately 760 applications for admission compared to an estimated 800 from last year. Earlier this week, 250 accepted applicants sent in deposits to reserve a place in the class of '89. Last year at this time, the total was approximately 265.

According to Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, Director of Admissions, more men than women have enrolled for the coming year. Tobin also added that the Admissions Office is working towards a target figure of 315 for the incoming class, the same total as the class of '88.

Tobin hasn't received any cancellations to date. He said, "There will be [cancellations], there are always students who change their minds." In general, Tobin said the outlook is good.

Admissions has accepted transfer applications also, but Tobin said nothing definite will be known until later in the summer.



DR. EDWIN G. TOBIN, Director of Admissions



# Inside Westminster

2 The Holcad/May 9, 1985

## Pan-Hel and IFC Claim Greek Week A Success

by John Wendel

Pan-Hellenic Council (Pan-Hel) and Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) have deemed Greek Week 1985 a success. The level of involvement shown by both fraternities and sororities was the highest in years. Better organization and an earlier start in the planning stages were key factors in the increased involvement.

A Greek Week Committee consisting of members of IFC, Pan-Hel and all fraternities and sororities began working together in March to coordinate the week's activities. In the past, Greek men and women arranged their activities independent of one another. Sigma Kappa president Karen Greenslade stated that the cooperative effort resulted in well planned and coordinated functions. She also felt that the unified effort would set a precedent for future Greek Weeks.

Greek Week '85 kicked off on Sunday, April 28 with the Zeta Tau Alpha Fun Run for the benefit of the Association for Retarded Citizens. The week's festivities included a Greek softball tournament, the "Miss Titan Pageant," a "Lube Night," Greek sing 'n swing, and all-Greek parties at the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu houses. Several guest speakers were engaged for chapel services during the week.

Greek Week also included workshops on such topics as the legal liabilities of Greeks, hazing, rush, and pledge education. The workshops featured national representatives of Sigma Nu and Theta Chi. Greek Week Committee member Elaine Jochen said that the workshops were informative and "eye-opening." IFC President Jerry Falco, who was responsible for arranging the workshops, was pleased. He said that the workshops helped to demonstrate the responsibility that goes along with belonging to a Greek organization. Falco felt this was a "step in the right direction" in promoting the Greek image to the college and the community.

Charity events scheduled for the week also helped to enhance the Greek image. Over 200 Greeks donated blood for the all-college Blood Drive. Those who attended the second annual "Miss Titan Pageant" watched as Kevin "Tongue Tricks" Morgenstern was crowned Miss Titan 1985-86. Sigma Kappa, the sponsoring sorority, raised over \$300 for the benefit of Alzheimer's disease.

There were some problems during Greek Week, but IFC and Pan-Hel are already looking into remedies for next year. The large number of independents attending the all-Greek parties was a source of many complaints. Although enforcement will be extremely difficult, stricter door-watches and better publicity of the "Greeks only" policy are planned for next year. In light of the recent concern with drunk driving, the "Lube Night" raised

some eyebrows, but precautions were taken to ensure that those driving remained sober. The week's workshops were also designed to alert Greeks to their responsibilities in social functions such as "Lube Night." IFC President-Elect Doug Fleming suggested chartering a bus for similar events in the years to come.

Jerry Falco summed up Greek Week 1985 stating, "We raised a lot of money for charity, showed the Greeks' better side, opened some eyes, and had fun to boot." With the trends in organization and responsibility already set, Greek Week '86 promises to be even better.



**EARN EXTRA CASH** — Up to \$500.00 per 1,000 stuffing envelopes. Work at own pace. No Obligation. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Espy Enterprises, 429 Warren Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220.

## Westminster Holds Annual Alumni Event

by Cathy Byers

This year's Young Alumni Event was held on Thursday, May 2. It began at 6:00 p.m. with a Hospitality hour in the Tub Lounge. This was followed by a formal dinner catered by SAGA and served in Russell dining hall. After dinner was served, prayer and a blessing was given by Dean Wayne Nickerson and Ray Bugay.

Dr. Scheid, professor of Communication Arts, was the guest speaker. Mike Saglimben, Senior Class President, said, "Dr. Scheid's talk was both amusing and touching, yet at the same time it combined all the elements and brought together everything that we [the senior class] should be striving for in terms of promoting Westminster College in light of the recent controversy which has affected us all. But perhaps even more importantly, Scheid's lecture taught us a little something about ourselves as human beings, stressing that we should always view matters in the most optimistic way and should always be looking to help others."

Following the dinner, there was a dance at the Sheraton Inn (West Middlesex) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It featured the music of Rinky Dink.

Saglimben added, "I think a very fun and good time was had by all and there will not be enough space in this article if I were to mention all those who deserve such recognition. However, I must say that Nancy Leavens did an outstanding job in co-ordinating the affair."

Nancy Leavens was unavailable for an interview as was Mr. Judson McConnell, Director of Alumni.

Another aspect of the Young Alumni Event revolves around the Senior Challenge '85. This is the senior class gift. This tradition began in 1976. From 1976 to 1984, class gifts have ranged from \$3200 to \$23,000. Five of the classes' senior gifts were endowed scholarships for a special purpose in the name of Westminster College. Last year, the class gift was the library security system.

This year's senior class gift was announced at the Young Alumni Event.

According to Debbie Platt, head of the Project Committee of the Young Alumni Committee, this year's gift is an endowed scholarship in honor of Westminster's 11th president, Dr. Allen P. Splete. It is a tribute to his dedication and hard work on Westminster's behalf. Platt said, "Dr. Splete was a very special person to us [the senior class] and is deserving of some sort of tribute." This scholarship will be a contribution to the school, to future students, and will honor Dr. Splete. This was in no way lashing out in retaliation at the recent controversial situation. Rather, the senior class felt he should be honored and they felt that the scholarship was the best way to do this. As of April 23, there had already been \$1500 worth of pledges. The Class of '85 has until their fifth reunion to reach the \$5000 mark in order for the scholarship to become endowed. The Project Committee told Dr. Splete about the scholarship and he was said to be very honored and touched.

The Young Alumni Event is an annual event regarded as the last time for seniors to get together in a congenial social atmosphere. At the same time its main purpose serves to better acquaint the senior class with the Alumni Association, what they do, and how the seniors, as the newest group of alumni, can contribute to the betterment and the fulfillment of Westminster College.



### ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER

an out patient medical clinic offering

- Abortion—awake or asleep
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

**Allegheny Women's Center**

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220



# NOTES OF INTEREST

## Local Libraries Receive State Aid

Sen. Tim Shaffer, R-21, is co-sponsor of a measure that would distribute additional state aid to several libraries in Lawrence County as well as other economically distressed community libraries in the Commonwealth.

The legislation would distribute more than half a million dollars to 72 libraries in Pennsylvania and would give an additional \$10,053 to the Ellwood City F.D. Campbell Memorial and the New Castle public libraries.

"Unfortunately libraries are often a low priority for funding in communities which are suffering economically," said Shaffer, "but given their importance to the people in the community, state government should assist whenever possible and provide the funding needed to improve library services."

Shaffer said the additional funds are only part of a general increase in state funding for libraries in Pennsylvania as part of Governor Thornburgh's comprehensive library plan, "Access Pennsylvania."

"It was becoming very evident that a restructuring of the formula to help distressed communities' libraries was needed," said Shaffer. "Last year, the impact of inflation had reduced the equalization aid to the point where only six out of 382 libraries received assistance."

Shaffer said he will support passage of the legislation, Senate Bill 774, as it is considered by the Senate and House.

"Our state has always had a proud tradition of supporting public libraries," he said. "This bill will allow us to keep that tradition alive and well in Pennsylvania."



IRIS GALIMBERTI, the May Queen, and BETH ECK after May Day ceremonies.

## Career and Job News

by David Griffith

Seniors, while the supply lasts get the following materials on Careers and Jobs (FREE)

1. CPC Careers Annual - 3 volumes  
Vol. 1-Career Planning and the Job Search  
Vol. 2-Administrative - Business and other career options  
Vol. 3-Engineering - Science - other technical career options

2. Business Week's careers magazines for the following months February/March, March/April.

3. Honda's How to get a job guide
4. Business Careers in Magazine Publishing
5. Doors 1985 (a Christian Career Information)
6. Career Woman Magazine
7. Black Collegian Magazine (Editions for computer interest the top 100 employers.)

Union Board applications for chair-people and coordinator positions are in the SGA office and must be filled out and returned by Friday, May 10 (tomorrow) at 4:00 p.m. People who are interested in becoming members can sign-up outside the SGA office until Friday, May 17th at 4:00 p.m.

## Campus News

**ED. DEPT. OFFICIALS RESIGN OVER HANDICAPPED STUDENT ISSUE.** Department aides Eileen Gardner and Lawrence Uzzell resigned after a Senate threat to stop their salaries and Secretary William Bennett's condemnation of Gardner's remark about handicapped students.

In a 1983 report, Gardner wrote that education spending for handicapped students "selfishly drained resources from the normal school population and most probably weakened the quality of teaching."

**COLLEGE STUDENTS SUSCEPTIBLE TO 'BURNOUT'.** Experts know workers in high-stress jobs experience occupational burnout, but Michigan State researchers say college students go through identical "lack of energy and spirit."

"When you start out, you have all kinds of aspirations," says MSU Psychology Professor Ralph Levine. But, "in college, you're not told about paper work and the actual drudgery of the job" especially during senior year and graduate school.

**SOUTHERN CAL STUDY REPORTS 21 PERCENT STUDENT ATTRITION RATE.** A recent USC survey shows more than one-fifth of the university's 1982 freshman class dropped out before the end of their sophomore year.

Student Affairs spokeswoman Kristine Dillon says most dropouts fail to meet university academic standards.

The figures are about the same for other private, four-year universities, she adds.

**GRADUATION CEREMONIES REGAIN POPULARITY.** After years of student disinterest, cap and gown manufacturers report increasing participation in graduation exercises from kindergarten through grad school.

"Orders this year indicate students and faculty not only want to participate, they are seeking ways to make the event more memorable" with an emphasis on color and pageantry, says Ted Beach of Collegiate Cap and Gown.

**HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE.** The bill would raise current fraternity hazing penalties from a maximum \$250 fine and 90 days in jail to a minimum \$500 fine and 90 days in jail.

Despite strong opposition, proponents predict the bill will pass.

# iup

## summer sessions

### FEATURING:

- Quality instruction
- Over 400 course offerings
- Up to 12 credits possible within three sessions
- Great recreational facilities including: 2 pools, tennis courts, canoeing and sailing
- Exciting summer events including: An annual regatta, student art show, summer theater program, outdoor musical events, films and much more!
- Over 50 workshops
- On-campus housing available

**JUNE 3-21**  
pre-session

**JUNE 24-AUGUST 2**  
main session

**August 5-23**  
post-session

## MAKE THIS SUMMER COUNT!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PHONE OR WRITE:

**Registrar** (412) 357-2217

G-5 Sutton Hall, IUP  
Indiana, PA 15705

**Graduate Dean** (412) 357-2222  
128 Stright Hall, IUP  
Indiana, PA 15705



## Seniors Reminisce College Life

by Joanne Recchione

The days are dwindling down. Today is Thursday, May 9. The last day of spring term classes is only twelve days away. The last day of finals is nineteen days from today, and graduation is twenty-four. "Senioritis" is at its height. (Is it any wonder after four years of requirements, tests, papers, and finals and the recent surge of resumes, cover letters, and interviews?) As that all-important day in our college years approaches, the time comes to say good-bye to many good times and friends. But, on the other hand, there is an excitement about the days ahead, which will be filled with a sense of accomplishment and an anticipation of a new, challenging life.

What is going through the minds of the members of the senior class during these anxious moments? A rather random selection of five seniors — Paige Crandall, Scott Dick, Doug Gooch, Diane Lane, and Debbie Platt — revealed the following summary of their college experiences.

Accomplishments over the past years have been numerous, and they exemplify the wide variety of opportunities available at Westminster.

Paige Crandall said, "Active participation in Greek life and having the chance to do so many things" has been important to her.

Diane Lane found the role of Miss Hannigan in the January production of *Annie* as the "most fun" she has had on stage. She described her other musical accomplishments as "stimulating," but added that this part "allowed more personality to go into it."

"Surviving the headaches of the *Holcad* for a year while having a full schedule and still having a good time" was a major achievement for Scott Dick.

Debbie Platt summed up a feeling expressed by most of the group: "I'm sure that we call all cite various academic, athletic, or social accomplishments, but that has already been done. It is the relationships and friendships that we have built during our four years that are the most important. Without these, all other accomplishments are insignificant."

The people are what make Westminster what it is. It is the special environment and friendly attitude created by the individuals that make it special. Diane Lane described it as "the whole Christian spirit and feeling that you get when you're on campus."

Outstanding attributes of the college as seen by the seniors included the size of the college and the quality of education. Dick said the college is like a "small community in itself. You're not out-numbered at Westminster so you're able to get more attention," he added. Doug Gooch said that he thinks Westminster provides "a good education" and is a "small, well-rounded college with great teachers and students." He continued, however, that the "social environment is lacking" on campus. "The administration puts restrictions on students that might hurt enrollment in the long run," he said.

As far as the current situation on campus is concerned, most of the seniors interviewed said they believed underclassmen should not let it discourage them.

"Even though the situation seems bad now, stick it out. This place is still worth the piece of paper you get at graduation.... The changes that are occurring now are going to be drastic, but I feel they will be changes for the better," said Crandall.

Get involved, take advantage of the opportunities available, and meet as many people as possible, were messages that the seniors wanted to stress to the underclassmen.

"Enjoy college life to its fullest. Don't get yourself tied down into things you might regret someday. Do everything you can because once you get out of here, it's all over," stated Doug Gooch.

Debbie Platt added, "Make sure that you have chosen a major and courses that you enjoy. I think that those who choose one major over another simply for money-making potential and nothing more are making a big mistake."

"If we can learn to make uncertainty our friend, we can achieve much more than in stable areas," stated John Naisbitt in his book *Megatrends*. What an appropriate thought for many seniors who will be facing graduation in less than a month. Although there are both highs and lows associated with the event, Doug Gooch expressed the prevailing attitude when he stated, "I have enjoyed my time here, but I am definitely ready to graduate and get my life going."

"I will miss the school and especially the people, but it's time to move on," added Scott Dick.

"I wish I had more time — one more year — to do everything I said I was going to do," said Diane Lane. She said she will be taking a graduate assistantship at Bowling Green University for vocal performance and feels "it's time to do what I've always wanted to do."

"I'm excited about graduation, but at the same time, I don't want to leave Westminster. It has offered me so many good and new things. I never regret coming to school here, and I will back it up 100%," added Paige Crandall.

"I am ecstatic about the thought of graduating. Although a little sad at what I leave behind, I am much more excited about what I take with me. I'm not afraid because I feel well-prepared for the future," commented Debbie Platt.

Much can be said about the changes and growth that occurs both individually and as a whole at Westminster during a four year period. For the freshmen, it is a process that is just beginning, and for the seniors it is one that is now concluding. A final note on the subject comes from Debbie Platt, "Complain as we may about various problems here, we must all agree that Westminster is a special place that means something to each individual. To say otherwise would be to display a lack of respect for ourselves as well as for our institution. Westminster has meant a great deal to me for the past four years because it has been my life for the past four years. It is here that I've grown a great deal, not only as a student, but more importantly, as a person."

## Outside News

### College Grads Receive Lower Salaries

(CPS)—This spring's college grads are getting relatively smaller starting salaries in their first professional jobs than their predecessors, a new survey says.

Starting salaries have not increased as fast as the inflation rate for the third consecutive year, the survey found.

The mid-year survey, released recently by the College Placement Council (CPC), a national organization of campus employment officers, discovered that businesses will make about eight percent more job offers this year than last.

But starting salaries for those jobs will be only one to three percent more than last year's.

CPC analyst Judith Kayser says the new figures cannot be attributed to lingering effects of the 1982-83 recession.

"This represents a dramatic change in the philosophy of students," Kayser says. "Having seen their classmates struggle just to get a job in the past few years, they consider themselves lucky to get any job."

"Students have lowered their expectations. They are much more realistic about what they can expect now."

"They're much more likely to say 'I'll accept what you're offering me.'"

"Students don't feel they have quite as much choice," concurs Gerry Thaneuf, Nebraska's placement director. "The salaries they are being offered look awfully good to them."

Kayser also says business recruiters are more cost conscious, and are trying harder to keep starting salaries down.

The only job category surveyed by CPC for which starting salaries increased more than inflation during the past year is petroleum engineers. They continue to attract the highest salaries, an average of \$31,920.

The average salary offer for computer scientists, on the other hand, increased only .2 percent to \$24,612, even though the number of offers in the field is up 10 percent this year.

The CPC survey is based on data covering offers made between Sept. 1, 1984 and March 1, 1985. The information was supplied by placement officers at 163 institutions.

## May Proclaimed as Youth Safe Driving Month

Gov. Dick Thornburgh today was joined by representatives of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) and the Youth Traffic Safety Council (YTSC) in proclaiming May as Youth Safe Driving Month.

"These young people are providing leadership in the continuing effort to keep our roads free of drunken drivers," Thornburgh said.

"Pennsylvania's highways must be safe to travel upon, and our young people must start now to develop safe driving habits."

"With 24 percent of our alcohol-related accidents involving persons under the age of 21, the educational campaigns conducted by these groups are making our young people aware of the dangers of drinking and driving."

"With the innovative methods of preventing drinking and driving such as 'designated drivers' and 'contract agreements' between parents and students, Pennsylvania is looking forward to another year of reduced alcohol-related accidents" and increased awareness of the negative affects of drunken driving."

"In proclaiming May as Youth Safe Driving Month, I am urging all citizens to become involved in the fight against drinking and driving and to promote better driving habits in our young people."

Joining the governor at the ceremony were Transportation Secretary Thomas D. Larson; John J. Zogby, deputy secretary for safety administration; Helga Azizkhan of Modifying Attitudes towards Drunk Driving (MADD); and representatives from the Governor's Traffic Safety Council, and the Youth Safe Driving Task Force.

**Connolly's**  
**LIMOUSINE**  
**SERVICE**

CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN  
PERSONALIZED DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

BY RESERVATION  
(412) 946-3154

Business	Airports
Weddings	Special Occasions
Proms	Shopping Trips
Night on the Town	Sporting Events
407 Waugh Ave	State Licensed
New Wilmington, Pa.	P.U.C. No. A-0105098



FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS  
TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can  
drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing  
wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel  
great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great  
shape to drive. You're not serious are you?  
What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives  
my car but me. I've never felt better. I can  
drink with the best of them. But I only had  
a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings  
around anybody. I can drive my own car,  
thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better  
when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink  
and drive? I can hold my booze. I know  
what I'm doing. I always drive like this.  
Trust me. What's a few  
beers to me. I'm  
driving with my eyes  
closed. I'm not  
drunk. I can  
drink.

**DRINKING AND DRIVING  
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**



## Give 'em A Chance

After reading last week's editorial, subtitled, "Doubts About New SGA," I told myself to read it once more before getting angry. However, my open-mindedness did not prove to be successful a second time. I feel that it is my responsibility to bring certain items of vital importance to attention so that the 1984-85 Executive Committee Chairmen may be aware of their inability to analyze and to outright criticize something they have little knowledge of.

Dear Wayne, Beth, Jane, Jennifer, Lisa-Jo and Editor:

In paragraph two of "Doubts About New SGA," last year's Executive Committee Chairmen said, "...one officer has had one year of prior experience in SGA." However, this is false information. Last year, Sean Coyne and Brad Sheasley served as senators for SGA. Also, Robin Stroebel and Regina Johnson faithfully served as senators in SGA.

"Traditionally, the applications for committee chairmen positions are made available to the entire student body..." However, there is no written law giving a direct order to do so. "This method of selection assures that qualified students are from all areas of the campus..." This statement should be called irrational if not ignorance of knowledge. Of the newly elected SGA officers and Executive Committee Chairmen, there is a wide variety. There are six men and four women officers. Of these ten persons there are eight different majors, four are independents, three are brothers of the Sigma Nu Fraternity (one of which is an Academic All-American) two are Alpha Gamma Deltas, and one is a sister of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. More importantly, five of these ten qualified persons hold a Q.P.A. of a 3.00 or better and three are alumni of the prestigious Lambda Sigma. It would be useless, along with boring, to write down all of the differences of caliber these new officers have. I would also like to make known that the new Communications chairwoman along with the new Appropriations Finance chairwoman were both candidates on the opposing ticket. In politics, I'd never expect a Republican to nominate a Democrat for an important and vital position as such, despite their qualifications. However, I feel that this year's SGA has not only shown non-discrimination but also that they fully acknowledge and recognize that these two chairwomen are capable of doing a superb job, despite their former affiliations.

In paragraph four of "Doubts About New SGA," the former Executive Committee Chairman falsely accused the new SGA of being "...unaware of the duties and responsibilities that each committee chairmanship entails." Since Kevin Morgenstern (SGA President) was unavailable, I spoke with Sean Coyne (SGA Vice-President) concerning this matter. Coyne said, and I quote, "We are inexperienced, however, we are fully aware of the duties and responsibilities of all six positions, which we have thoroughly and carefully appointed." Coyne also stated that they (the new SGA) have met with and discussed their own responsibilities as the new officers of SGA with last year's officers.

Reading on several more times of the editorial it states, "...only within the past week or so have members of the new slate begun to express a small amount of interest." The first thing I would like to know is the former Executive Committee's definition of "small." Secondly, for the sake of trying to believe their editorial, I would like to believe that the former committee performed acts of espionage on the new committee, while in their first weeks of office. However, I cannot allow myself to believe that last year's committee actually knows how much time and effort the new officers have put in, and if I did I would be thought a fool.

I do not disapprove of last week's editorial because it offers advice; however, I do strongly disapprove of the content (sic) in which it was written. The new SGA officers are being badly criticized even before they have a chance to prove themselves worthy. Well, I am not ashamed of this editorial; in fact, I am pleased that I have written it and expressed my views and opinions. Therefore, I will sign my name and sign it with dignity. For I will not hide anonymously under the name of a committee.

Sincerely,  
William J. Parker, Jr.

THESE OPINIONS, ACCUSATIONS AND INSIGHTS ARE NOT NECESSARILY THAT OF THE NEW SGA, BUT THAT OF THE WRITER OF THIS EDITORIAL.

### A Note from President Splete

Let me take this opportunity to say that it has been a privilege to be associated with this fine student body and to share in its many achievements during the past three years. I have appreciated your support and open-mindedness about the truth of the events of the last few months. The many letters I have received from alumni, faculty, students, staff, parents and friends have convinced me that much that was good was being accomplished here.

I wish to thank the Lambda Sigma Society for electing me as an honorary member. I also have been deeply moved by the action of the senior class in designating its gift for the establishment of a scholarship in my name.

My best wishes to the graduating seniors and all Westminster students for much success in the future.

Sincerely,  
Allen P. Splete

## From The Editor

I would like to introduce myself as your new Holcad Editor-in-Chief. I am honored to be appointed to such a prestigious position. I have great respect for the Holcad and the function that it has here on campus. To you readers, I can only say that I plan to do my best to make the Holcad an informative, entertaining, and attractive college newspaper.

As the academic year comes to an end, everyone begins to look forward to the summer. While I, too, look forward to summer, I can't help but feel a pang of regret that so soon after I have begun my new job, I must leave it. My consolation is that I can use my free time this summer to gather ideas in preparation for changes to improve the Holcad. I am not implying that the paper as it stands calls for improvement. But, as I'm sure most people are aware, there is no such thing as the perfect newspaper. Therefore, I feel that for my personal gratification as well as for the campus community, I must try to improve what I can.

The Holcad is your paper, designed for your benefit. Therefore, I would appreciate any suggestions, constructive criticism or editorials that you as readers may have. I only ask that you keep in mind that a newspaper's role is to present the facts and inform the public. It will not and probably cannot please everyone.

With this last issue, I would like to thank Scott Dick and his staff for the encouragement they have offered me and my new staff. As I look forward to next year, I feel overwhelmed by all the challenges that my new position entails. However, Scott's famous phrase, "You can do it," rings in my ear and somehow pushes me onward. Yes, the 1985-86 Holcad staff can do it — this issue is proof of that.

Sincerely,  
Rebecca Wojciechowski  
Editor-in-Chief, Holcad

### McTaggart Congratulates Holcad Staff

I want to congratulate Scott Dick and his staff for the diligence they brought to the publishing of the HOLCAD during this past year. The only times the newspaper did not appear this year were not the fault of the staff, but of the type-setting operation, which is not in their hands.

This has been a tumultuous year at Westminster. I especially admire the way in which the HOLCAD staff kept its heads and printed responsible news and editorials. They demonstrated admirable and mature restraint.

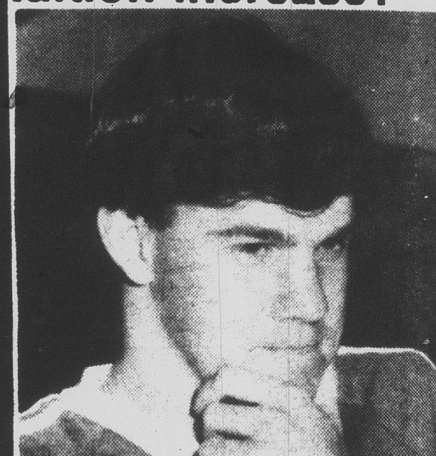
As faculty advisor, I have found it a pleasant experience to work with them. They have served the students well.

I wish this year's staff good fortune in the future, and I hope the new HOLCAD staff will use this year's example as a continuing inspiration to excellence.

Sincerely,  
Dr. McTaggart

## Roving R

Question — "How do tuition increase?"



Andy Reid, freshman, undecided major: "It costs too much, and it doesn't make much 'cents.'"



Teresa Trojak, sophomore, accounting major: "You wouldn't print what I have to say. I don't like it."

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 126  
Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 15568

Rebecca Wojciechowski  
Patricia Mueller  
Carole Byrnes  
Beckie Harriger  
John Toperzer  
Jill Bates  
Thomas McCoy  
Carey Meyer  
Jamie Morton  
Kelly Ryhal  
Barbara Ondo  
Marie Nocera  
Dorothy Desput  
Dr. William J. McTaggart

Westminster Holcad reserves the right of publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Press.

### For Sale Spinnet-Console Piano BARGAIN

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet piano. Can be seen locally.

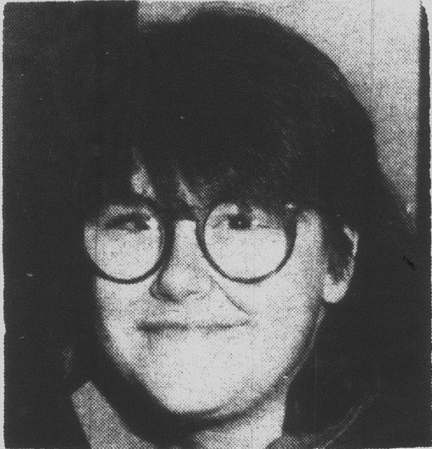
Write Credit Manager  
P.O. Box 33  
Friedens, PA 15541



# ng Reporter

"How do you feel about the  
se?"

Sue Boyle, freshman, business administration: "Nobody likes tuition increases, but I feel that it is needed or else the school would not have done it."



ndecided major:  
it doesn't make

Todd Dengler, freshman, psychology major: "I don't think it is worth it. The price of inflation has gone down and so should tuition."



more, accounting  
int what I have to

# HOLCAD

newspaper of Westminster College  
6-8761 ext. 1264, 1265  
ster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

chowski ..... Editor-in-Chief  
..... Managing Editor  
..... Copy Editor  
..... Editorial Editor  
..... Men's Sports Editor  
..... Women's Sports Editor  
..... Photography Editor  
..... Art Editor  
..... Layout Editor  
..... Advertising Manager  
..... Business Manager  
..... Circulation Manager  
..... Production Manager  
cTaggart ..... Faculty Advisor

d reserves the right to edit all material submitted for  
by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

## Editorial... Beckie Harriger

by Beckie Harriger

Hello Westminster!! I am excited about my new position as the 1985-86 Editorial Editor for the *Holcad*. While I'm looking forward to next year with anticipation, I am more than aware of the task which lies ahead of me. I have two extremely tough acts to follow. The first is the subtle and witty Shawn McCandless of 1984, and now the brief, yet powerful Bill Ference. I welcome, and even appreciate, ideas and constructive criticism, so let me know what you'd like to see or to let me know how I'm doing.

Now that I'm entering my senior year here at Westminster, I really have to wonder at some of the same old systems and policies that we, as mere students, must contend with. For example, the dorm fining policies are outrageous, ridiculous, and absurd. Perhaps you think these terms are a bit strong? Unless you have been a victim of such a fine, you may not be aware that if you go home for break and happen to leave even a cotton ball or a kleenex in your trash can, you will be informed of such when you return and be told to pay a fine of five dollars per roommate. If you forget to unplug a lamp or happen to leave a light on in the closet, you will also be fined five dollars per roommate. This "small" fine is to pay for the extenuating "service" of the resident staff member who is responsible for taking care of the neglected matter. What gets me is that this

is just a dorm fine. Even a college violation offers a student a warning for a first offense. I'm not blaming the resident staff person who is made to deliver the fine notice; they're just doing their job. But, who is responsible for setting up the amount of these fines? It isn't the Student Affairs Office, so for once, Dean Friedland is off the hook. Where does the money go, anyway? Right into the "dorm fund." It's beginning to look more and more like a simple, easy profit maker. For who? I'm not sure. The dorms already receive money from the school, so where does this go? I have also discovered that the fines in the male dorms are not as high. Why the difference? It's a baffler all right.

This same matter runs smoothly into my next concern about the process of room checks before we leave for breaks. It is difficult to understand why they wait until after we leave to make their search. This is an invasion of privacy and should not even be legal. It is also unappreciated by many, if not all, students. The only time that we are present during room checks is at the beginning of the year before we move in and at the end of the year before we move out. The rooms are completely void of our possessions at these times. Yet, when our rooms are totally furnished and we are absent, the RD and an RA enter our rooms searching for things we have left undone.

Whatever you do, please lock your

window before you leave. It will cost you at least ten dollars of that staff person's energy to close it for you. When you return, you'll be told that you had left it unlocked and be asked to pay the fine. But who's to say whether you really did leave it unlocked? If it's locked when you return, how do you know whether you did it or the staff did it? It's your word against theirs. I'm not accusing anyone of dishonesty, but isn't it obvious that problems like this could arise?

This brings me to my solution to this controversy. Start a policy that at least one occupant be present before each closing. This would save the staff's time and "energy" and would make the occupant more conscious of what is going on in the room. Another solution is a first offense warning. A fine for a second offense could then be tolerated.

Face it, it's a silly system and it's time something was done to change the situation.

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail to:

The *Holcad*  
c/o Circulation Manager  
Box 213  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

## Loving thoughts for Mother's Day

Mother's Day is the perfect time to let her know how much her love has meant to you. Share your loving thoughts with a Hallmark Mother's Day card. Sunday, May 12 is just around the corner, so stop in today.



Hallmark

GREENWOOD PHARMACY, INC.  
135 S. MARKET ST.  
OPEN MON. TUES.  
THURS. FRI. UNTIL 9:00 pm

© 1985 Hallmark Cards, Inc.



# Sports

8 The Holcad/May 9, 1985

## Hufnagel's Hustle A Hit

by John W. Toperzer

Rumors abound and questions are tossed about. Does Mike Hufnagel, in fact, play professional baseball for the Cincinnati Reds? Probably not, but he does indeed represent Westminster's version of Charlie Hustle, Pete Rose. Hufnagel, a junior third baseman from Ellwood City High School, leads the Titans in a number of categories. His statistics include a .439 batting average (40-91), 29 runs scored, and a club-leading 8 homeruns.

When watching Hufnagel, one thing is certain. Whether he is in the field or at the plate, Hufnagel plays hard-nosed baseball. "I hustle and work for everything that I get. I try to give the team 100% every time I step on the field."

Earlier in the season, Hufnagel's hard work paid off in a most unique fashion. After belting four homeruns against the University of Pittsburgh, Hufnagel found his name in *USA Today*. He said, "I was really surprised. It's not often when I hit four homeruns in one day, but I never thought that it would make *USA Today*. I got a letter the other day from a 1972 Westminster graduate. He lives in the Netherlands now, and he saw my name in an international issue of *USA Today*. He wrote all of the way around the world just to congratulate me."

Though the Titan baseball team (16-18) is hovering around the .500 mark, Hufnagel feels that better days lie ahead. "Although we could be playing better, it seems as though the other teams keep getting the breaks. We're starting to play better baseball, so we will be ready for the playoffs. We haven't peaked yet."

Even after a 1985 season of tremendous feats and accomplishments, Hufnagel says that he has much room for improvement. "I want to hit better in the clutch. I'd like to get a hit every time I step into the batter's box. Defensively, I'm fairly happy with my play. I've bounced around five different positions. I consider second base to be my natural position. In high school, I played second from ninth grade on."

Occasionally, a player's sincerity can be questioned. Not Hufnagel's, however, because he is not only loyal to the team, but also to his family and friends in Portersville. "I do whatever I can to help the team. I enjoy practices. I want to make my family and friends proud. Some said I couldn't compete collegiately, and I've proved them wrong."



## Titan Trackmen Lose To Allegheny, 84-53

Westminster's track team lost its only meet last week, as Allegheny College recorded an 84-52 win over the Titans at Meadville Tuesday.

The bright spots for Westminster were provided by Rich McWilliams, who broke his own record in the shot put with a heave of 49-11 1/4, and Matt Bendig, who qualified for the NAIA national tournament with a throw of 215-7 1/2 in the javelin.

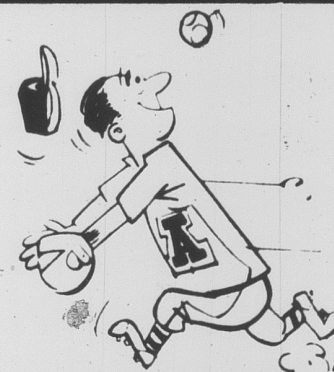
Other Titan first places were recorded by Jeff Brunton, triple jump; Eric Soster, 400-meter dash; Tom Cocain, 400-Meter intermediate hurdles; and Chuck Flewellen, high jump.

## Softball Championships

The Titan softball team captured the NAIA District 18 title on Saturday as they defeated Penn State Behrend College, 6-0 and 12-2. Their wins give Westminster a ticket into the Bi-District championships to be played here this weekend.

Lisa Dueringer threw her third no-hitter of the season in the first game of the District playoffs, and Kathy Doverspike and Maureen Tarr combined on a five-hitter as the Titans won the second game by the 10-run rule.

The Titan's record now stands at 21-3 overall, the best it has been in the six year history of the team. On Friday, Westminster will square off against David & Elkins from West Virginia to determine the Bi-district title. The winner of this playoff will travel to the National championships to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana May 16-18.



## Westminster Golfers

The Westminster College golf team outshot visiting Grove City and Washington and Jefferson last Monday at the New Castle Country Club to raise the Titan record to 6-1 for the year.

The Westminster team, led by Jim Lynch who fired a 77, scored 411, compared with Grove City's 452 and W&J's 453.

After Lynch were Ralph Litrenta, 80; Eric Easton, 81; Dave Smith, 84; and Merle Whitmer, 89.

Your name.  
That's not too much for your country to ask.

A name and a few more facts. That's all we're really asking of the two million young men who will turn 18 this year. After all, there's no draft. So if someone you know should be registering, remind them that it only takes five minutes at the post office. And, it helps keep our country strong.

Register with Selective Service.  
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



Presented as a Public Service Announcement by the Selective Service System.

**First National Bank**  
of Western Pennsylvania

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.

**SENIOR ART SHOW**

Opening May 12 1-3pm



## Bill Bailey: Serves Up a Winner Titan Tennis Team Wins Three of Four

by John W. Toperzer

Anyone who disagrees with the saying "different strokes for different folks" has never watched Bill Bailey play tennis. Bailey, a 1982 graduate from Norwin High School, has suffered just five regular season defeats in three seasons at Westminster College. Few can match the powerful tennis strokes that Bailey's mastered. His imposing six foot, seven inch stature notwithstanding, Bill Bailey has proved that he is indeed "a cut above" the majority of his competition.

**Q: You have the reputation of being an excellent tennis player. Exactly what makes your game so strong?**

**A:** I would say that my serve coupled with my aggressive style of play makes my game strong. Throughout the match I use spin-kick and flat-type serves. Depending on what the situation dictates, I decide which one might be more effective.

**Q: What aspects of your tennis game could be improved?**

**A:** Well, I suppose my baseline game could be better. It's not very good because I don't often have the opportunity to practice it. I'd also like to improve my conditioning. With the Nationals starting June 20, I want to be in top form.

**Q: Obviously winning a match is your most important goal. Where do you go now, since you've already won the district?**

**A:** The Nationals in Kansas City is the team's next stop. If I want to do well, I really have to prepare myself. In the first day of competition, I have to win three singles matches just to stay in the tournament.

**Q: Getting back to your game, do you consider your size to be a major factor in your game?**

**A:** My size definitely helps me cover some territory. But I move better than people expect me to. I'd have to say I combine my size, or reach, with quickness.

**Q: How do you feel head tennis coach, Joe Fusco, has handled this year's squad?**

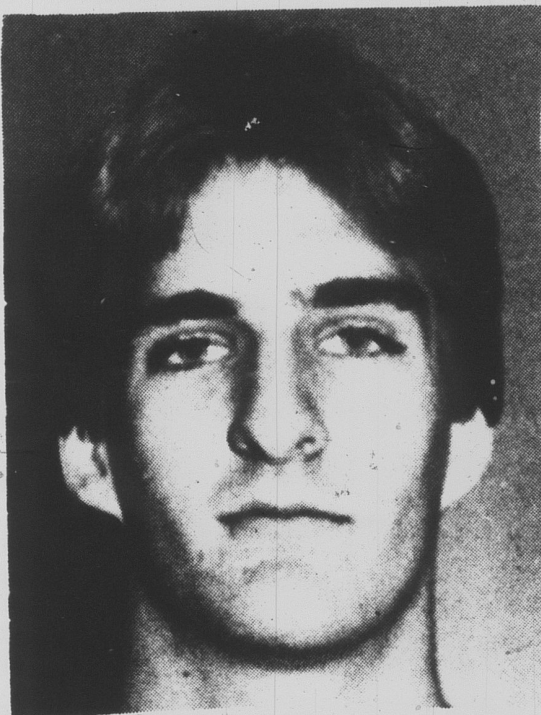
**A:** Coach Fusco has done a pretty good job as tennis coach. He realizes his limitations, and doesn't try to over-coach us. Once a match starts, coach lets us play.

**Q: What will happen with the team next year when Coach Nicholson takes over the tennis team?**

**A:** Switching to Coach Nicholson will definitely be an adjustment. I think he has a strong commitment to recruiting. He realizes that we have a lot of starters who will soon graduate, and he wants to keep the program on a high level.

**Q: What does the remainder of the 1985 season have in store for the Westminster College tennis team?**

**A:** I believe we'll do very well. With or without me, we have a strong team down the line. That is what I believe to be our key to success.



The Westminster College tennis team upped its season record to 11-3 by winning three of four meets in last week's action. The Titans tripped Hiram College, 9-0, on the road Monday; beat Carnegie-Mellon University, 8-1, Tuesday in Pittsburgh; shut out Thiel College, 9-0, at home Wednesday, but lost to the University of Akron, 7-2, away Thursday.

Bill Bailey, the Titans' number one player, and the doubles team of Bob Ostrowski and Paul Funera scored the only Westminster wins over Akron.

## Baseball Season Ends

The Westminster College baseball team finished its 1985 regular season with a mark of 16 wins and 18 losses. The Titans, fielding an extremely young team, will lose just one ball player to graduation.

Throughout the season, senior Joe Jordano, juniors Mike Hufnagel and Paul Ranalli, and freshman Joe Lafko, led Westminster in the hitting departments. Jordano smashed 5 homeruns and collected 21 RBI's, while drawing a team-high 19 bases-on-balls. Hufnagel, meanwhile, batted .439, and led the Titans with 10 doubles and 8 homeruns. Ranalli delivered 37 hits in 102 at bats, maintaining a .362 batting average. In addition, he drove in 28 RBI's.


Young Joe Lafko hit safely 40 times in 88 attempts, leading Westminster with a .454 batting clip. He also proved to be a long-ball threat, smashing 5 homeruns and driving in a club-high 32 runs.

Junior Scott Moesta headed a pitching staff that featured a 4.66 earned run average. Moesta earned victories in six of eight decisions, struck out 63 batters, and sported a glittering 2.06 E.R.A. Fellow starter Ron Adams, the Titan's hard-luck pitcher, finished with 2 wins and 4 losses. However, with an E.R.A. of just 3.33, Adams clearly could have ended the season with a winning record.

Defensive standouts included second baseman Matt Zirpoli, and shortstop Steve Streeter.

**Playoff note:** The Westminster Titans defeated Geneva College by a 9-8 score yesterday in a first-round district playoff game. Mike Hufnagel smashed a two-run double, driving in the game-winning run. Rightfielder Sean Doctor belted a grand slam in the contest, and Randy Learish, pitching in relief for starter Scott Moesta, picked up the victory. Second round playoff action started earlier this afternoon.

7 DAYS
EVENINGS



**MARK'S**

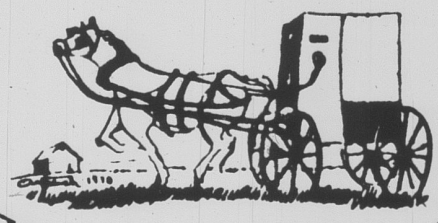
412-946-3105

on the square  
new wilmington, pennsylvania 16142

**FOR THE PERFECT LITTLE GIFT**

THE CARD SHOPPE

★ NEXT TO KAUFMAN'S HARDWARE ★



**NEW WILMINGTON**

AMISH WOODBLOCK PRINTS  
LOCAL WATERCOLORS  
ANTIQUJ JEWELRY

CARDS • GIFTS •  
ARTWORK • FRAMING

AS SEEN ON TELEVISION

Teleflora  
presents  
Mother's Day



Mom will love our feminine new Water Carafe Bouquet. On Mother's Day, it's an elegant floral gift. Later, Mom will serve drinking water from this fine ceramic keepsake. Call or visit our shop early.

Give the  
Water Carafe Bouquet.  
Mother's Day is  
Sunday, May 12.

Teleflora  
Fitch Floral & Gift  
Emporium

142 S. MARKET STREET  
OPEN MON-SAT. 9-5  
FRI. 9-8:30  
Phone: 946-8724

Printed in U.S.A. AS6640



# GOOD LUCK SENIORS

## FINAL WEEK SCHEDULE

SPRING TERM 1985

MAY 23-28

A. All classes will meet in regularly assigned rooms.

B. Multiple-sectioned classes will meet **separately** in their assigned time slots for their regular periods.

### MORNING EXAMS

**Date:** Thursday, May 23

**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

**Exams for:** Period 2 (9:15 - 10:20)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri.**

**Date:** Friday, May 24

**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

**Exams for:** Period 2 (11:40 - 1:20)  
**Tues.-Thurs.**

**Date:** Saturday, May 25

**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

**Exams for:** Period 1 (8:00-9:40)  
**Tues.-Thurs.**

**Date:** Monday, May 27

**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

**Exams for:** Period 3 (11:30 - 12:35)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri.**

**Date:** Tuesday, May 28

**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

**Exams for:** Period 1 (8:00 - 9:05)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri.**

### AFTERNOON EXAMS

**Date:** Thursday, May 23

**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.

**Exams for:** Period 3 (1:30 - 3:10)  
**Tues.-Thurs.**

**Date:** Friday, May 24

**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.

**Exams for:** Period 6 (3:15 - 4:20)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri.**

**Date:** Saturday, May 25

**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.

**Exams for:** Period 4 (12:45 - 1:50)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri.**

**Date:** Monday, May 27

**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.

**Exams for:** Period 5 (2:00 - 3:05)  
**Mon.-Wed.-Fri.**

**Date:** Tuesday, May 28

**Time:** 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m.

**Exams for:** (1) Period 4 (3:20 - 5:00)  
**Tues.-Thurs. Classes**  
(2) All evening Classes  
(3) To Be Arranged and Special Classes.



## Shear Makes Future Plans

by Caroline Reno

On June 28 Elizabeth Shear, Director of Public Relations will leave her position at Westminster College in order to pursue two goals.

She plans to attend the University of Kentucky to earn a Ph.D. in Mass Communications, with a major in International Public Relations. She will also be teaching classes in the School of Journalism which is a division of the College of Communications. Shear hopes to earn her degree in three years. She will undergo two years of classwork and a year working on her dissertation.

Shear's second project is Shear and Shear, Inc.—a company started by Shear along with her brother and sister-in-law. They talked about the idea for years, according to Shear, but it is finally a reality.

The company is a communications design firm located in Lexington, Kentucky. The services will encompass writing, and editing for print and personal design to name a few. Shear and Shear will be specializing in "professional, high quality communications services that a client would want at competitive prices." A party to celebrate the opening of the company will be held in October during racing season.

Before Shear leaves Westminster, she plans to redesign the campus maps & calenders. Another issue of Westminster Magazine will be printed, as well as another Sports Illustrated ad.

Shear said that working for Westminster College was a terrific experience and the best job she had ever had.

## Walk-A-Thon Planned For May 19

Youth group members, families and individuals will be seeking friends and neighbors to support them as they "GO THE EXTRA MILE" to benefit troubled and unloved children and teens being ministered to by The Bair Foundation.

Nancy McClure, coordinator for the walk being held in New Wilmington on May 19 at 2:00 p.m., explained that those participating in the 10-kilometer walk will be among thousands walking that day to raise \$100,000 to support NEW LIFE FOR KIDS—the special needs adoption program at TBF; and L.I.F.E. ACADEMY—an educational-vocational center for teens in specialized foster care.

Ms. McClure explained that NEW LIFE FOR KIDS seeks and prepares families to adopt youths with special needs who are available for adoption and then places those youths with the families. Many of these youths have lived in institutions or group homes, never knowing the love and security of a family of their own. Kids are considered special needs if they have mental, emotional or physical problems; are sibling groups or older children.

L.I.F.E. ACADEMY offers social and emotional support as well as individualized education and vocational training for teens in specialized foster care who haven't been able to function in the traditional school setting because of truancy or other problems. With a ratio of five students per teacher, each teen receives instruction at

the point where he or she is educationally and developmentally.

Both programs rely on private contributions to continue to operate.

Walkers will give sponsors a brochure telling of The Bair Foundation's ministries and GOING THE EXTRA MILE, and have sponsors sign pledge forms. After the Walk-a-thon, the walker will return with verification that he/she completed the walk and receive the money pledge at that time.

To participate as a walker or sponsor or for more information on "GOING THE EXTRA MILE," contact Nancy McClure at 946-8761 ext. 8425.

**MEXICO 1985-86-6 WEEK SUMMER STUDY PROGRAM. LIVE WITH A MEXICAN FAMILY IN ZALAPA, VERACRUZ. EARN UP TO 7 CREDITS. \$1,385 INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION, ROOM/BOARD, AND TUITION. FOR INFORMATION WRITE: IUP-MEXICO PROGRAM, ARMSTRONG CAMPUS IUP, KITTANNING, PA 16201, OR CALL (412) 543-1078 OR (412) 357-2326.**

## Get a competitive edge

on your college career by taking summer classes at the Community College of Allegheny County.

Our day and evening courses are fully accredited, affordable and transferable, and they're offered at seven convenient locations. We have a variety of sessions to fit your schedule this summer.

### We offer courses in:

- Accounting and business management
- Biological and physical sciences
- Computer science and data processing
- Engineering technology
- English, mathematics and history

Tuition: \$33 per credit for Allegheny County residents.

For a 1985 Schedule of Summer Credit Courses, call 237-3100, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**CCAC**

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY  
An Equal Opportunity Educational Institution



### Westminster Student Wins Pa. Museum Internship

Alice L. Poffinberger, senior history major at Westminster College, has been awarded an internship with the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission in Harrisburg this summer.

Following her graduation in June, Miss Poffinberger will work for the state on archival principles and practices. Her duties will include the writing of series descriptions, cataloging those documents in the museum's holdings, and entering that data into the computer.

The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission is the official agency of the Commonwealth for conservation of public records and historic documents and offers summer internships annually at 27 historic sites and museums.

Miss Poffinberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Poffinberger, 1061 Crestwood Dr., Hagerstown, Md., was selected from applicants at colleges throughout the state for this highly-competitive internship. She will serve the agency from June through August.

### Killmer Named Director of Annual Fund

Kimberlee A. Killmer, Assistant Director of Annual Giving at Westminster College, has been promoted to Director, effective this month, according to David M. Wahl, Vice President for Development and College Relations.

She replaces John C. Fisler, who left the college in December to accept a position at Washington (Pa.) Hospital.

"Since Mr. Fisler's departure, Miss Killmer has been performing a substantial portion of the director's duties and has demonstrated superior abilities in those areas related to the development of a successful annual fund operation," Wahl said.

As director, she will have overall responsibility for the Annual Fund, supervision of the support staff, management of the computer system, and reporting functions. In addition, she will work on relations with major donors and serve as Primary liaison with special interest groups.

Before becoming Assistant Director of Annual Giving, Miss Killmer had been Development Records Coordinator since February, 1982.

She is a graduate of Westminster and Wilmington Area High School. After her graduation, she began her professional career as a staff assistant to U.S. Senator John Heinz in Washington, D.C., in 1981-82.

Miss Killmer, who resides at 229½ Maple St., New Wilmington, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Killmer, 222 Meadowbrook Dr., New Wilmington.

### TREAT YOURSELF TO SOMETHING EXCITING IN PITTSBURGH THIS SUMMER



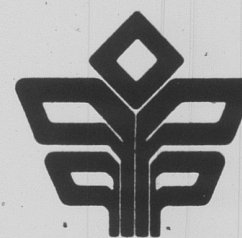
#### Enroll in a La Roche College summer class.

Can't take an exotic, expensive vacation this summer? You can still explore new countries, appreciate great art and learn about people in a La Roche College summer class.

La Roche offers a wide range of introductory and advanced courses in: administration and management; graphics, design and communication; the humanities; natural and health-related sciences; and the social sciences. You can also choose from three different schedules and a wide variety of times that best fit your busy summer schedule. And, La Roche College credits are easily transferable to your present college.\*

So, if you want to lighten your course load next fall, need extra help in a particular area of study, or just want to do something fun and rewarding, look into La Roche College's summer sessions. For more information and a summer course schedule, contact the **Admissions Office, La Roche College, 9000 Babcock Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15237, (412) 367-1501.**

\* Specific course approval by your home institution is required.



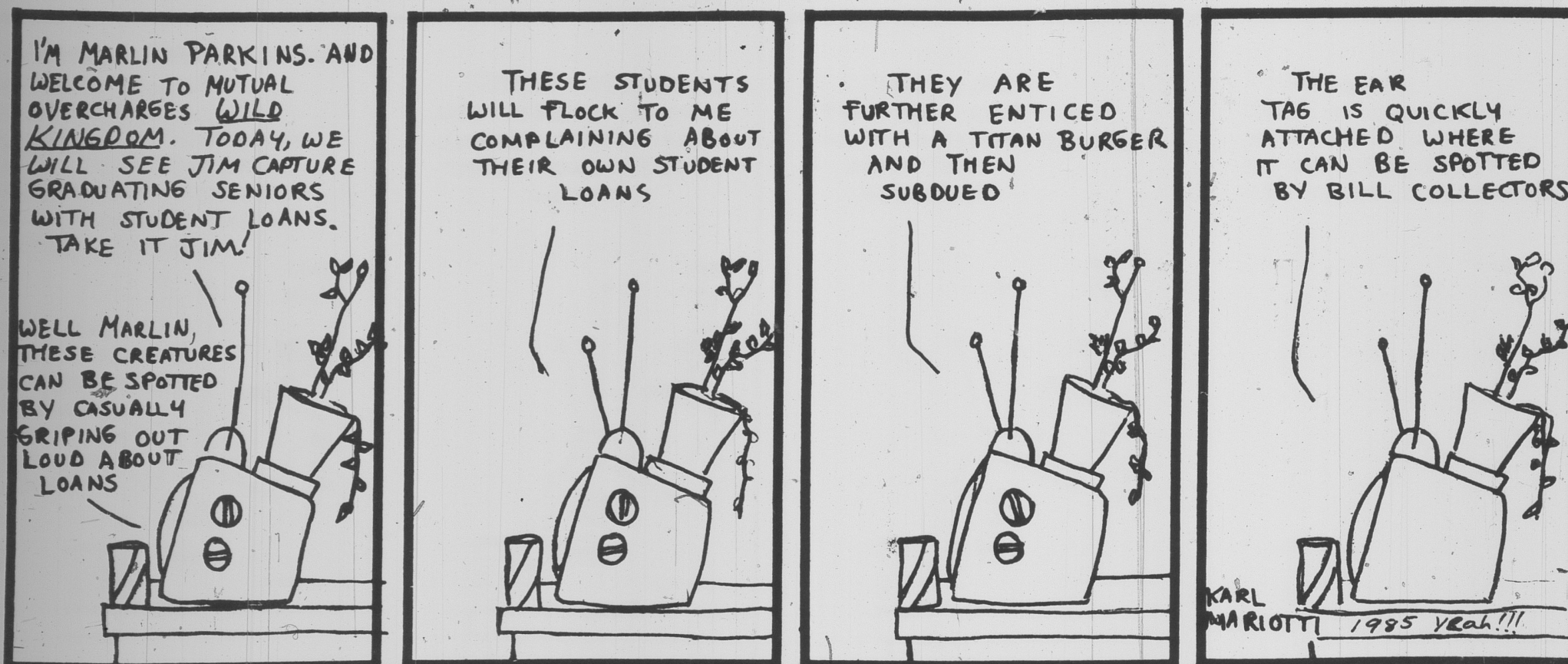
### SGA Announcement

Elections for Standing Faculty Committees, Senior Class Officers, as well as a student referendum on the proposed SGA Constitution will be held on Tuesday, May 21, in the main lounge of the TUB. Voting will take place between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. All students are encouraged to vote.

**FOUND - Bracelet in the Union Bldg, ladies room. Contact 'Lost and Found' in Student Affairs Office.**

**Anyone who has lost articles should check with 'Lost and Found' before the end of the school year.**





With the Madonna "Virgin" tour just around the corner, I thought I might review her opening act, The Beastie Boys. While Run-DMC fused hip-hop and rock (rap n' roll) together, a second group of New York City white rappers follow in the duo's footsteps and are creating a buzz on the dance scene with their new 12-inch EP.

The Beastie Boys, which have been around for sometime now, are no strangers to the dance/new music scene. Two years ago they released "Cooky Puss" on Rat Cage Records, and it became an instant cult hit. It was a record that poked fun at both the over abundance of rapping and scratching on records and at Carvel's (An ice cream emporium found in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut) which sold an ice cream cake entitled 'Cooky Puss.' The lyrics were risqué but done tongue in cheek and not to be taken seriously.

Not quite the novelty of "Cooky Puss," "Hard Rock" is an aggressive rap set against a heavy metal riff. AC-DC's "Back In Black" and Van Halen's "Drop Dead Legs" come to mind. This record is slick, powerful, gut-grabbing, foot stomping, and funky enough for metal heads and hip-hoppers alike.

The EP also contains "Beastie Groove" and "The Party's Gettin' Rough," which shouldn't be overlooked. The Latin Rascals provide the edits they learned under the Baker/Robie School of Beat Mongering, and the effort is vicious! They edit over scratchin' - a real trip. If you don't know what I'm talking about, buy the 12-inch and hear it for yourself.

And for those of you going to the Madonna concert, you're in for a real treat. Drop me a line and tell me what you thought of the group.

## Music Notes by Razor

Beastie Boys/"Rock Hard"  
(Def Jam 12")

CODA: Over the past year I've introduced you to the mainstream (Prince), the controversial (Frankie Goes To Hollywood), the progressive (Run-DMC), and the avante-garde (Bonzo Goes To Washington), and each time I would hear: "Razor, I've never heard of this group, review something I've already heard of." "Stop right there! Why should I review something 'you've' already heard of? If I did, it would be contradictory to what I'm trying to do here each week, and that is to introduce you to new and exciting music of different tastes and textures.

I also hear frequently, "Why review dance music?" The reason for this is that while pop artists have a formulated style and play it safe, the dance music artists can take chances with their music and attempt to give us new sounds and styles. I try to broaden your horizons, each week, with ground-breaking material and something very few people have heard. After all, I reviewed "One Night In Bangkok" by Murry Head two months before it became a hit. And, if you already didn't know it, Tears For Fears, Wham, Frankie Goes To Hollywood and Alison Moyet got their first start in dance clubs. Come on people, don't wait for radio to be your only source of good music.

I hope I've put everything into perspective. I do give you the chance to hear everything I review on my dance-oriented music show *Studio 89* Saturday nights on WNNW, so there shouldn't be any problem. I have enjoyed introducing you to new music and I want to thank everyone who at least glanced at my column and to Scott Dick for giving me the chance of having it printed. So, until next year, may your summer be filled with the very best in hot music!

J. "R." H.

Yes, Razor is my roommate and for the entire year I have been subject to listening to all of his computer chip music. For the people out there that enjoy "normal music" and are tired of hearing about remastered, remixed, dub versions, edits, emulators, and of course Aurthur Baker twelve inch cuts, then this article is for you. Anyway, here is a nostalgic look at good ol' Rock 'n' Roll.

20 years ago today...The number one song in the country was "Mrs. Brown You've Got A Lovely Daughter," by Herman's Hermits. Also in 1965 Jim Morrison, Ray Manzerek, Robby Krieger, and John Densmore formed the L.A. based band The Doors. Their first hit was "Light

My Fire" and reached number one on American charts in the magical summer of 1967. They are the only band to ever have eight consecutive Gold albums. This streak ended when Morrison died of a heart attack while in Paris during 1971. Remaining members released "Other Voices" and "Full Circle" which miserably failed without Morrison's lyrics and vocals.

10 years ago...Tom Scholz formed the band Boston. Scholz used his own 12 track studio to prepare material for their first album and later signed with Epic. They became famous with "More Than A Feeling" which hit the charts in 1976 at number five and "Don't Look Back" which made it to number 4 in 1978. 1975 also marked the return of Led Zeppelin, after a two year absence, with the release of the "Physical Graffiti" album.

4 years ago...The most popular duo in the history of rock music, Simon & Garfunkel, reunited after 11 years for a free concert in New York's Central Park. Nearly half a million attended this concert and a six week European tour followed.

If there is a band that you would like mentioned in future articles, then write the name of the band down and the criteria that interests you and mail it to box 409. Thanx. Have a great summer Razor.

**WANTED**  
400 TEACHERS FOR 1985-86  
For details inquire at your  
Placement Office or write  
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
Upper Marlboro, Md. 20772  
Gateway to the Nation's Capital  
Projected Salary Range \$15,736 - \$26,368

## M & M Market, Inc.

PLANTERS SNACKS: CHEESE BALLS  
5-7.5 oz. CHEESE CURLS & CORN CHIPS 89¢  
DEAN large or small curd  
12 oz. COTTAGE CHEESE 79¢

**MON'S**  
PARTY FOODS  
OPEN 7-2 FRI & SAT  
WEEKDAYS 7-1

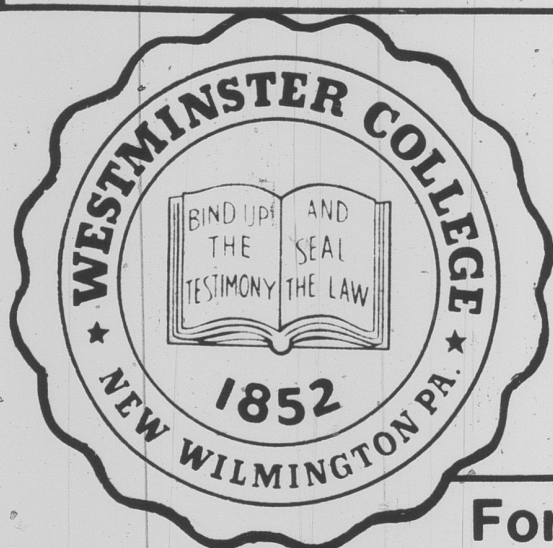


Inside:

Homecoming Candidates  
Selected  
Page 2

Orientation Week  
A Success  
Page 5

Titan Football Team  
Opens the Season  
Page 8



# HOLLCAD

For 101 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 102 Number 1

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, September 19, 1985

## WESTMINSTER WELCOMES NEW MAJOR

by Jeannine Hatch

If you happen to be starting up a conversation with a student here at Westminster with the ever popular question "What's your major?", do not be surprised if he or she comes back with 'Molecular Biology and Biotechnology.' It is a new major here just beginning this fall.

Molecular Biology and Biotechnology is the study of the function and regulation of living cells. Findings can be used to work out practical problems in agriculture, medicine, and industry. The research will provide benefits in numerous fields of society.

Dr. Patrick McCarthy, a Westminster biology professor and one who works

closely with this new major, said that Biotechnology is "here to stay," which is why Westminster is offering the major.

McCarthy said that he is proud to announce that Westminster is one of the first few undergraduate schools east of the Mississippi to offer Molecular Biology and Biotechnology. McCarthy said the liberal arts program is beneficial since it combines the theory and practice in Molecular Biology and Biotechnology with the liberal arts tradition. He added that biotechnologists should be general biologists first or else lose the sight of potential applications.

Students in the new field of study are basically biology majors but have a different emphasis and will have to take a

few extra courses, according to Dr. Monika Rudzik, a new professor in the biology department who specialized in the field of Molecular Biology. Two courses have been added to the curriculum on a regular basis to coincide with the new major, Immunology and Cell and Molecular Biology. Also one course which is brand new has been added, Microbial/Viral Genetics which will be "team taught" by both McCarthy and Rudzik. Three or four juniors have taken on the major, and according to the Westminster program, freshmen do not have to decide until their sophomore year.

The college's new facility will aid greatly in the development and instruction of the new biology program. Two new micro-

scopes, including the \$94,000 Transmission Electron Microscope will enable students to see structures further inside the cell than they ever could with a standard microscope.

There are opportunities for a Molecular Biology and Biotechnology major after graduation, according to Rudzik. She compares this research "boom" with the plastics products in the 1940's. There are numerous opportunities and openings, since its products will range from insect resistant plants to better low-calorie beer. Therefore, the market is wide open. Biotechnology is producing interferon, for example, which may have benefits against viruses and possibly even cancer.

## Interim President Wants Stability

by Rebecca Wojciechowski

It's two o'clock on a Friday afternoon. The President's Office at Westminster College is as busy as usual. A phone rings — a man and a woman enter — President Jerry M. Boone shakes hands with someone.

My name is announced as President Boone holds open the door for me to enter his private office.

"Have a seat," he says and motions toward a green vinyl chair.

I watch him settle into a similar chair across from me. On my right, the abandoned desk looks out of place in this livingroom setting. However, President Boone, former dean of student affairs here at Westminster, fits the environment perfectly. He sits back, sighs, then smiles.

Boone was named interim president of Westminster College on June 3, 1985. He will serve until June 30, 1986, or until the appointment of a permanent president is made.

I ask Boone, "As interim president, what do you hope to accomplish?"

Boone looks at his presidency as a "time to regain confidence of constituents." Boone says, "Last spring was a trauma for everyone. My goal is to keep lines of communication open." He hopes to get administration, faculty, and students to "all move in the same direction."

I ask Boone if he, as interim president, feels limited in what he can do.

"Limited?" he asks. "Yes, but only because I have a limited period of time. However, I do have full authority as interim president and am not limited in that respect."

Boone said, "I was appointed as president to give the Board of Trustees a breather, to give them time to go on a nationwide search for a permanent president."

"Do you think that search could come back to you?"

Boone hesitates a moment and looks out the large window behind me. "There is that possibility, and even though you can't help thinking about it, you try not to let it color your decisions. There's a lot to do. I try not to base my decisions on whether or not I'll be here. I hope I have the best interest of Westminster at heart."

Boone smiles and adds, "At least I'm guaranteed my position as Dean of Student Affairs."

Most of Boone's life has been spent with small liberal arts colleges. He taught at Jefferson State Junior College in Birmingham, Alabama in 1967-69 before going to Pfeiffer College in North Carolina. Boone joined the Pfeiffer faculty in 1969 and was named Dean of Student Affairs in 1973. Ten years later, Boone came to Westminster College.

"I felt it was time for a career change."

As Dean of Student Affairs at Westminster, Boone worked closely with Westminster students.

"We have a healthy environment here. Students can grow on all levels and there's something for everyone. There's the religious and the athletic and in each area there's a core of people functioning to expose their areas to all students."

Boone believes that a college dialogue is important. "Each part, faculty and students, have to participate." "No," Boone continues, "this isn't something new to Westminster, but I want students to get involved with this, continue and build on to it. We tend to get involved in our own worlds." Boone feels it is important to relate to others as well.

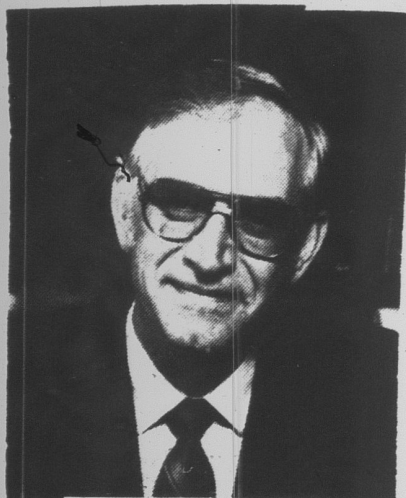
"Can't you see it on campus?" Boone asks me. "There is an attitude change, a better spirit, an upbeat. We've gone through a change, but now there seems to be more stability in terms of leadership."

Next summer there may be another change in the leadership at Westminster College. But, as Boone says, "At least we are expecting it and preparing for it."

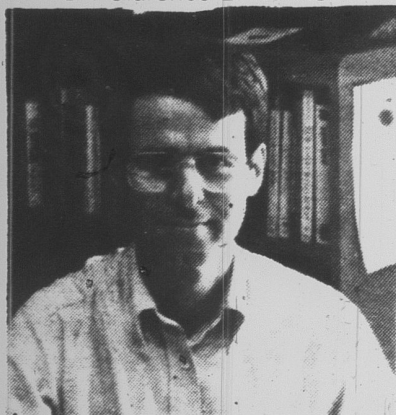


Jerry M. Boone named interim president.





Dr. Clarence E. Harms



Dr. Frederick D. Horn

## Administration And Faculty Changes

Many changes took place over the summer within Westminster's administration and faculty.

Dr. Clarence E. Harms was named dean of the college and vice president for academic affairs after the retirement of former Dean Phillip A. Lewis in June. Mrs. Linda Natiello Friedland has been named new dean of student affairs.

Three Westminster faculty members were promoted to the position of chairman within their respective departments. Dr. Frederick D. Horn was named chairman of the English department, and Kathy Koop was named chairman of the Art department. The new biology department chairman is Dr. Patrick C. McCarthy.

Last week, the college announced Dr. Carl C. Peters from the University of Denver as new associate professor of economics and business.



Kathy Koop



Dr. Patrick C. McCarthy

## Homecoming Candidates Have Been Named

by Valerie LeJeune

Westminster has begun to prepare for the Annual Homecoming Weekend, scheduled for Friday, September 27 through Sunday, September 29. This year's six Homecoming Queen candidates have been selected.

These candidates represent the five sororities and the independent women on campus and are required to be juniors. They are as follows:

Representing Alpha Gamma Delta is Leanne Smith, who is an Elementary Education major from Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a Resident Assistant in Browne Hall, a member of the varsity cheerleading squad for the second year, and Pep Club Coordinator for Union Board.

"I am excited for my whole family to come to Homecoming and Westminster," says Smith. "I was shocked, surprised, and honored to be picked to represent AGD."

Jennifer Evans, a Political Science major from Beaver Falls is representing Chi Omega. Jennifer said that she was also excited and shocked. "I'm not really nervous, but I am looking forward to Homecoming," she said.

The independent candidate is Marcia Hanley. She is from Butler and is a Biology major. Hanley is a member of the basketball and softball teams, the Fresh Start Freshman Orientation Staff, and the Union Board.

### Reminder:

The meeting for those students interested in going on Dr. McTaggart's January trip to Europe is this Monday evening, September 23, at 8:00 p.m. in meeting rooms A and B in the Student Union Building.

Christy Henderson will represent Kappa Delta. She is a Telecommunications major from Stoneboro, Pa. Henderson is Rush Chairman and on Standards Board for Kappa Delta. She is Promotions Manager at Cable Nine, a reporter for Newline 9 and a disc jockey for Westminster's radio station WWNW. She also enjoys being a member of the Orientation staff, the Homecoming Planning Committee, and working as a desk sitter.

"I'd like to thank those I am representing. It's an honor for me to be placed with such a great group of people," Henderson said.

Maria Di Renzo, a Communication Arts/Theater major from Boardman, OH, has been chosen to represent Sigma Kappa. She is captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, Social Chairman for Sigma Kappa and an Alpha Sigma Phi sweetheart. She is a varsity baseball statistician, a member of Union Board, the Homecoming Committee and the Orientation Staff. She enjoys being a Vespers service lector and various theater activities.

Di Renzo said, "I am very honored and excited to be representing Sigma Kappa sorority as our Homecoming candidate for a special Westminster tradition. I'm glad I've had the chance to share this special time preparing for the Homecoming activities with the other candidates. They are all friendly, fun and unique."

She added, "I'm really looking forward to an unforgettable 1985 Homecoming weekend, which was a dream I've had since I was a young girl, and will now remember for the rest of my life."

Zeta Tau Alpha chose Robin Stroebel, a Public Relations/Business major from Murrysville, PA. She is Historian for ZTA, Chairman of the Orientation Staff, Student Affairs Chairman for the Student Government Association, a member of the Union Board, and a desk sitter. Stroebel said, "I'm honored that ZTA chose me to represent them as their Homecoming candidate. I think it will be a fun and exciting experience."

Each candidate will be escorted by the freshman of their choice and the Homecoming Queen will be announced during half-time of the Westminster v.s. Allegheny football game, Saturday afternoon.

## Sorority Sponsors Walk-A-Thon

by Georgia Smith

Saturday, September 14 marked what the Alpha Gamma Delta's hope will become an annual fund raiser — a 10-kilometer walk-a-thon for the Juvenile Diabetes Fund.

The walkers wound through the New Wilmington area. The Dutch Isle was designated as the half-way point. The owner agreed to donate half of the money that he made from the walker's purchases to the fund.

The sorority hopes to raise at least five hundred dollars from this event.

"I am excited about our walk-a-thon," said Diane Marsico, Altruism Chairman of the sorority. "It not only gave the sisters a chance to learn about JDF, but gave an opportunity for the New Wilmington and College Community to sponsor a worthwhile cause. It was a positive experience for all involved and a great way to begin a new year."

To spark enthusiasm, the Alpha Gamma Deltas held an informative meeting concerning Juvenile Diabetes on Thursday, September 12. They had two guest speakers from the New Castle Area. One was Grace Shramco, who had founded the local Juvenile Diabetes (JD) Chapter. She spoke on her personal experiences with her son, a 1981 alumnus, who has J.D.

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220

U.S. Department of Transportation

**DRINKING AND DRIVING  
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**



## SPLETE NAMED EXECUTIVE VICE PRES.

CIC Press Release

Dr. Allen P. Splete, former president of Westminster College, became executive vice president of the Council of Independent Colleges on July 29, 1985.

As executive vice president, Dr. Splete will direct all CIC special projects, programs, and services. He will also be in charge of day-to-day operations of the CIC office.

CIC President Gary H. Quehl said "We are fortunate and pleased to have someone of Allen Splete's caliber joining our staff."

Dr. Splete was president of Westminster College from 1982 through June 1985. Prior to that appointment, he served for twelve years as Vice President for Academic Planning and Special Projects at St. Lawrence University. From 1965 to 1970, Dr. Splete held a number of administrative positions at Syracuse University. Dr. Splete has extensive teaching experience, and served the faculty of St. Lawrence and Syracuse concurrently with his appointments to the administration of those respective universities.

Dr. Splete has written numerous monographs and articles on higher education and edited several books in the field. He recently co-authored a book with his wife, on the American artist Frederic Remington. The book is scheduled for publication by Abbeville Press of New York.

Commenting on his appointment at CIC, Dr. Splete said, "Both professionally and personally, this is a tremendous opportunity for me. I eagerly anticipate becoming involved in CIC's current projects — particularly those involving The Academic Workplace in Liberal Arts Colleges and Technology and the Liberal Arts — and to shape my own ideas into future CIC programs."

## Guest Speaker to Present Lecture Series

by Dr. Samuel Lightner

Dr. John J. Fontanella, Professor of Physics at the U.S. Naval Academy, will be the speaker for the Inaugural Robert M. Woods Lecture Series, September 26 and 27 at Westminster College. His presentation Thursday night, the 26th, at 8:15 p.m. on "Lasers, Low Temperatures, and All That" will be demonstrations of interesting physical phenomena. On Friday afternoon, the 27th, at 3:30 p.m. he will speak on "The Search for an All Plastic Battery." Both presentations will be in the new lecture hall (Room G12) of the Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Dr. Fontanella, a native of Wampum, Pa., holds an undergraduate degree from Westminster and graduate degrees from Case Institute of Technology and Case Western Reserve University. Since 1971 he has been at the U.S. Naval Academy where he now holds the rank of full professor.

Dr. Fontanella is the author of over 60 papers and has made a like number of presentations on his research. He is an active member of the American Physical Society and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers having served on many national boards. Since 1980 he has worked in the field of ion conductivity in polymers. His talk Friday afternoon will describe some exciting prospects that could develop from this research.

The Lecture Series is made possible by a gift from the family of Dr. Robert M. Woods, who was Professor of Physics at Westminster from 1947 to 1972.

## NEWS BITS

by Terry Stoops

AP—Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Defense, said that last week, in East Germany, an American soldier was held at gunpoint and detained for nine hours by Soviet forces. Weinberger said the incident is the third or fourth of its kind.

AP—American officials cannot confirm a report from Beirut that one of the seven kidnapped Americans in Lebanon, Reverend Benjamin Weir, has been released. Weir, a United Presbyterian minister, had been serving as a missionary in Lebanon.

New York Times—The British foreign office announced that the head of Soviet intelligence in London has defected. Oleg Gordievsky, a KGB veteran of 23 years, had served as a double agent for 20 years, and was considered the West's most important source of information on Soviet intelligence matters, according to Danish Minister of Justice, Erik Nigg Handson. Gordievsky gave enough information to justify the expulsion of 24 Soviet diplomats, journalists, and trade representatives. The Soviet embassy called the acts "an unwarranted action of unfriendly character."

AP—The last original drive-in McDonalds hamburger stand on the East Coast changed to drive-through last week in Beaver Falls, PA.



GREENWOOD PHARMACY, INC.  
125 S. Market Street  
NEW WILMINGTON, PA 16142

Attention Students

**10% OFF ANY  
Purchase.** with  
this coupon & valid  
college ID)

**OFFER EXPIRES Sept. 30, 1985**  
(excludes cigarettes & candy)

## "UNION BOARD CALENDAR OF EVENTS" — September —

Tuesday - Thursday September 17-19 — UB Video — "Johnny Dangerously"  
WAMA — 7 p.m. — Staring Dan Ackroyd

Friday September 20 — Gravity's Last Stand — Orr — 8 p.m.

Saturday September 21 — Outdoor Movie — "Rocky Horror Picture Show"  
Starts at 9 pm — At the Amphitheatre.

Tuesday - Thursday September 24-26 — UB Video — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

Thursday September 26 — Homecoming Rally — Football Field — 7 p.m.

Friday September 27 — Dinner Theatre — Russel Dinning Hall — 6:30 p.m.

Friday, September 27th — 6:30 pm — "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"  
by Neil Simon and the Alpha-Omega Players  
Russell Dining Hall

TICKETS:	Students w/ID	\$4.00
	CHILDREN Under 6	\$4.00
	Alumni, Parents &	
	Campus-Community	\$8.00
	Outside Community	\$12.00

Saturday September 28 — Homecoming — Westminster VS. Allegheny Football  
Game at 1:30 p.m. — Movie at 9:00 p.m.

**First  
National  
Bank**  
*of Western Pennsylvania*

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.



## I.R.S. Joins The Hunt For Student Aid Defaulters

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In its latest effort to dramatize how tough it's getting, the Education Department last week said it would sic the Internal Revenue Service on current and former students who don't repay their student loans.

The department says defaulters won't get their 1985 or 1986 tax refunds until they repay their loans.

Department officials predict the agreement with the IRS will recoup \$50 million to \$250 million in past due financial repayments next year.

They hope to corral almost 80 percent of the scofflaws.

The department has publicized ambitious recovery programs before, including ongoing media events like impounding defaulters' cars and temporarily kicking some schools out of financial aid programs.

This time, officials add, the recovered money probably won't go directly back into student aid.

In all, current and former students still owe anywhere from \$1 billion to \$5 billion, according to various estimates.

"This is the largest single effort in terms of money to be returned to the U.S. Treasury," contends Dick Hastings, the department's director of debt collection and management assistance services.

"About 82 percent of the defaulters on our data base get income tax refunds," he claims.

Hastings plans to mail final payment notices to about one million defaulters this month, giving them two months to pay up or lose their 1985 refunds.

State agencies will threaten to withhold 1986 refunds from another million defaulters.

"We've agreed to accept 2.3 million referrals from the Education Department, accounting for \$3.1 billion in debts," affirms IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek.

"We'll take a tape from ED with defaulters' names to match with our tape of people getting refunds," he explains.

During the two-year program, the IRS can withhold defaulters' returns until all loan obligations are paid.

For example, if a defaulter expects a \$500 1985 refund and owes \$1,000, the IRS will withhold refunds in 1985 and 1986.

"We'll send the money wherever the ED wants, and send the defaulter a note saying where the money went," Pyrek reports.

"It's not only not likely the money will go back into student aid funding, but it's most definite it will go to the U.S. Treasury," Hastings says. "That, after all, is where student aid comes from."

To get it back in 1982, federal attorneys in Philadelphia impounded the cars of 17 area defaulters as collateral against their overdue loan payments.

That same year, then-ED Secretary Terrel Bell temporarily withheld student aid funds from 400 schools with default rates over 25 percent.

Last year, Congress authorized ED officials to hire private lawyers to collect past due accounts, and reported defaulters to private credit rating agencies.

"The credit agency program was extremely successful," Hastings notes. "It has doubled the amount collected since 1981."

Some states let schools withhold defaulters' college transcripts. A Kansas bill would have prevented defaulters' children from getting state financial aid.

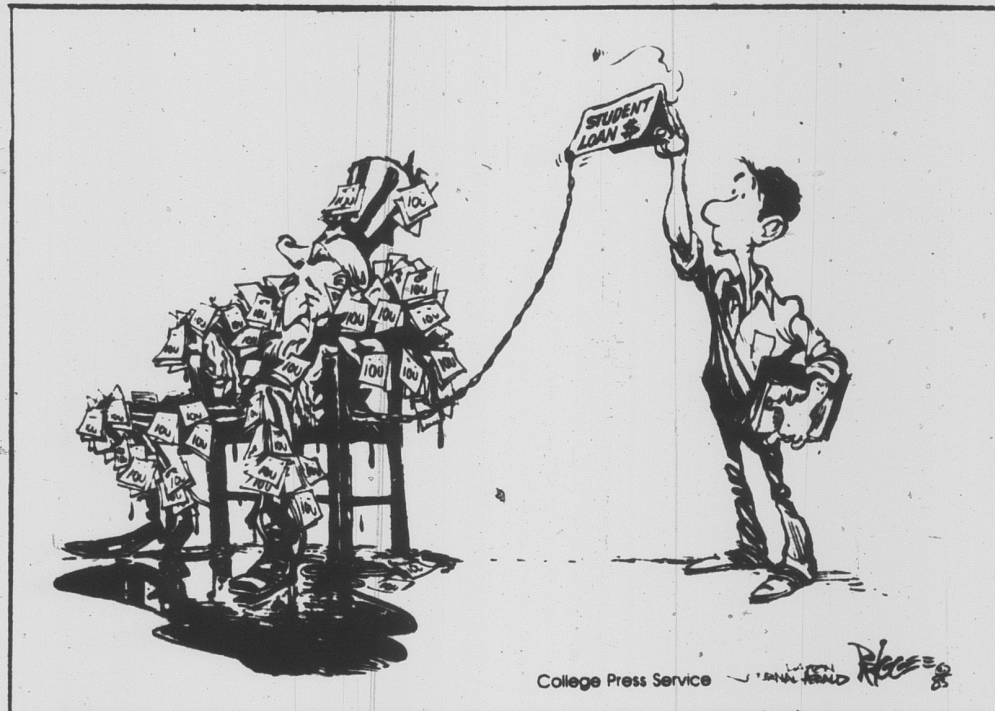
Despite the high non-payment rate, a spring, 1985 study by the Higher Education Services Corporation suggests most defaulters are unemployed or ignorant of repayment schedules.

Most want to repay the debts but are financially unable, the study says.

"There's a phone number on the top of the final notice," ED's Hastings counters. "We can work out arrangements for partial payment if the defaulter can't pay it all at once."

"We're not the easiest guys on the block to get along with," he admits, "but you certainly can work with us."

"We hope that the people (who) aren't being responsible will realize they've got to repay," adds Dallas Martin, executive director of the American Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.



## Music Notes by Razor

### Goon Squad/"Eight Arms To Hold You" (Epic 12-inch)

Definitely the best track off *The Goonies* soundtrack, "Eight Arms To Hold You" is a powerful 12-inch dance disc that has the potential to be the "Axel F." of the pop charts this year.

For anybody wanting to know, The Goon Squad is the nom de plume of Arthur Baker and company. Readers of last year's column already know that I'm quite fond of Baker, along with John Robie (keyboardist), and the Latin Rascals (mixologists).

Mr. Baker, the Beat Box Maestro, is a tremendously prolific producer, one deserving credit as the man who brought street corner mixing/radio knowledge into the recording control room. He has an almost unbelievable number of dance projects under his name.

It's interesting to note that whatever tricks or trends Baker, Robie, and The Latin Rascals turn up in their dance

projects are quickly refashioned by "name" artists for records that will eventually turn up in the pop Top 10. It would be nice if the original records were the ones to make the climb. Maybe this new single could be the one. (It already is at number one on the Dance Chart.)

Forgive the word play, but this 12-inch is really gonna grab your attention. It has that phenomenal Linn Drum sound with wonderful airy synth lines. Razor-sharp editing by the Latin Rascals creates breaks that sound like a pinball bouncing off its bumpers, or a rapid firing machine gun. Sparse vocals complete the tune, but the cut is primarily instrumental.

Three versions of the song grace the vinyl: vocal, Bonus Beats, and a clamorous dub mix. All versions equal one thing: one hell-of-a-dance-groove with a mix that is vicious! Buy the record for your next party and watch everybody throw down.

J."R".H.

## One of the "BEST BUYS"

NEW WILMINGTON, PA. — Westminster College has been informed by the New York Times Books Co. that the college is being featured in "The Best Buys in College Education," which will be published in October, according to President Jerry M. Boone.

The book, prepared by Edward B. Fiske, education editor of the New York Times, is a consumer's guide to colleges which offer quality education at a reasonable cost.

Dr. Boone said "Westminster is pleased to be among the 221 colleges in the nation selected for inclusion in the New York Times book."

"Westminster has an outstanding teaching faculty, 75 percent of whom hold earned doctorates, and the college maintains an exceptionally strong student-faculty ratio (14-1), which helps assure personal interaction between students and faculty. We feel that both of these are essential ingredients in quality education."

## Welcome Students

**Connolly's**  
LIMOUSINE  
SERVICE, INC.

**CUSTOM CARAVAN SERVICE:** Movies, Concerts, Dinner Out, Airport or Shopping Trips.

**LUXURY LIMOUSINE SERVICE:** Fraternity or Sorority Formals, that "SPECIAL" Date, a Happy Birthday Treat.

GET YOUR FRIENDS TOGETHER AND SHARE A RIDE  
FOR  
ECONOMY, CONVENIENCE AND STYLE.

CALL FOR RATES 946-3154  
Or 1-800-221-5511 FROM ANYWHERE IN PA  
24 HOUR SERVICE



# A Successful Orientation . . .

by Cathy Byers

On August 31, 1985, thirty-four Fresh Start Staff members and thirty-two Lambda Sigma members awaited the arrival of the class of '89 and the new transfers.

The Orientation Staff members prepared for days in advance. On the Saturday of the new students' arrival, the Orientation Staff was divided into groups and sent to the various dorms to greet the freshmen and transfers and to help them unload their possessions.

The next few days were filled with exciting events, according to Dean Mary Dorsey, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Coordinator of Orientation. Dorsey added "Things ran smoothly. The Fresh Start staff and Lambda Sigmas were great. I couldn't have asked for a better group."

There were thirty-two hosts compared to last year's total of twenty host. Without their support, we would be unable to have this activity."

The Fresh Start coordinators were Jim Gette and Robin Stroebel. The Lambda Sigma coordinators were Marc Miller and Janet Dzuricko.

"These four really took charge," Dorsey said. She added "I would also like to acknowledge the faculty and administration for their response to the cookout and book discussion groups. It was great."

The most popular event was "Games People Play." The weather was in the mid-nineties and everyone was more than eager to play the water balloon toss and

the two canoe events in an effort to cool off.

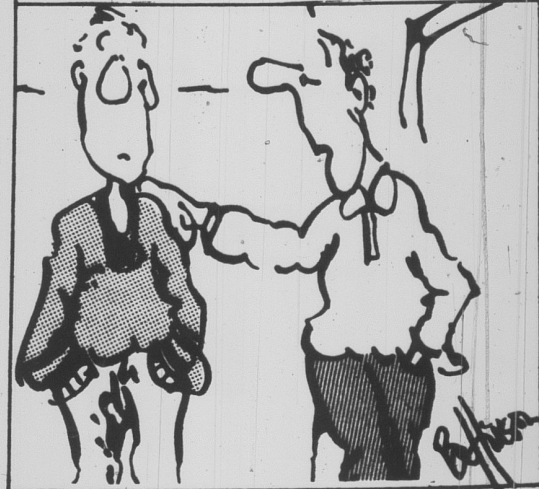
Tuesday night the "Wild Video Dance Party" was held at Old 77. Dorsey said that in the future, the dance would be held outside, weather permitting.

Orientation concluded Wednesday night with Sky Sands, a comedian. Dorsey believes that their was record attendance. She said "I don't believe that that many people have ever come to see a comedian at Westminster College."

Even before the conclusion of Orientation '85, the 1986 Orientation Planning Committee was hard at work. This committee consists of faculty members and students who review the previous

year's orientation in an effort to make the following year's orientation better.

*Don't take her so seriously. There's bound to be a lower form of life than being a freshman, give me a minute and I'll think of one.*



## CAREER NEWS

by David Griffith

Students, the Career Planning and Placement Office is now using the phrase "Go West" to title all of their announcements. So when you receive an announcement from the Career Planning and Placement Office remember to go to West Hall and check into the possible information.

Seniors: the Career Planning and Placement Office is offering a number of resume development seminars during September. The seminars will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:00 in rooms 112 and 113 of the Arts and Science building. Make sure to bring paper and a pen. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Office for details.

**Friday, September 27, 1985**

"CPA Recognition Day" is scheduled for business majors to meet and talk with representatives of accounting firms about the Certified Public Accounting field.

**October 16 and 17, 1985**

Career Internship Days will be held for students interested in hearing about possible internships in their field of study. Representatives from businesses and other institutions will be on campus to discuss internships with their companies.

Applications for the following tests are available in the Career Planning & Placement Office: GRE, GMAT, LSAT and NTE.

Anyone who is interested in an internship may contact Mrs. Meade in West Hall. Two possible internships, both non-paying, for the Fall and January terms are:

1) the Shenango Presbyterian Church is looking for a student to help with their youth organization and coffee houses.

2) Allegheny Valley Stables needs an Equestrian Therapist to work with adults who are mentally and physically handicapped.

## American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

## National College Poetry Contest

— Fall Concours 1985 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

<b>\$100</b> First Place	<b>\$50</b> Second Place	<b>\$25</b> Third Place	<b>\$15</b> Fourth <b>\$10</b> Fifth
-----------------------------	-----------------------------	----------------------------	---

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

**Deadline: October 31**

### CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! ) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44044-L

Los Angeles, CA 90044



# Editorial

6 The Holcad/September 19, 1985

## Editorial Beckie Harriger

by Beckie Harriger

Well, here we are again, back at our beloved Alma Mater. The beginning of the year is so typical that, by the time we become seniors, it's all rather stale. You know what I mean — the ecstatic screams of delight and the hugging of missed friends, the "Hi!! How are you?!! How was your summer?!! What classes are you taking?!! It's just so good to see you!!!" Then down the sidewalk this same person runs into someone else and it continues — the usual beginning to each school year.

Along with the reminiscing, the start of classes, registration (ugh), and getting settled, all of the various activities also begin — fraternities, sororities, parties, clubs, homecoming preparations, and athletics. All of this has been quite routine for me in the past but this year something has taken on a different flavor. I'm speaking of the Titan football games.

Working for SAGA this summer during football camp provided the opportunity for me to become friends with a terrific guy — Coach Fusco. During a rather nonsensical conversation with him one afternoon, I, along with a friend of mine, became football "managers." This first appealed to me as "fun" and "exciting." I'd get to meet a lot of people I'd never really had the chance to meet, plus I'd get to go to all of the games with the team. While it has indeed provided all of this, it has also proven to be an exceptional opportunity to be part of something unique.

Being a "side-liner" is a different experience from viewing the game from the stands. I've always loved the energy that a crowd at a football game can provide, but I never realized how intense the energy is on the field. Shelley Buchowski and I work during the week with the players during practices making sure that they have all the water and equipment that they need and running gopher duty for the coaches and managers. Through this, I've built up a great deal of respect for the team. I have never experienced anything like I did at California last Saturday. The electric energy, the thrilling enthusiasm, the tense determination and the complete support of each player for the others is overwhelming. The Titan football team is certainly a single unit of strength and purpose. Those guys deserve a standing ovation each game, win or lose.

There really is a purpose to this editorial. I feel that not enough students support our athletes. I hope that presenting you with what I see will draw you closer to the energy that is directly in each man who is playing.

Most of the team's spirit comes from the support of their fans. I know that it is only the beginning of the season, but I thought the football team, and the other sports activities as well, needed to get off to a good start. The athletes need the support of each and every student.

I never realized just how important the fans really are until this term. Supporting the team has suddenly become very important to me. There are too many students who do not attend games because of disinterest, inclement weather, or other reasons.

I used to be of those people. I missed a great deal of excitement and pride in Westminster. So, go to the games. Support the athletes who work so hard during the week to give Westminster high standing and achievement. You might surprise yourself and have a good time. In fact, you will have a great time!!

Those who already support the team each week, and I know there are many, keep it up. You are really much more appreciated than you realize.

And to the Titans — you guys are really sensational — athletically, competitively, and individually. Loads of luck for the remainder of the season.

## Roving Re

"What made you decide to co and what are your first imp life?"

by Aimee Nuss

Bob Burt, a freshman business major said, "To be honest I was not accepted at the college of my choice and Westminster was next on my list." Although Westminster was not Bob's first choice he has come to enjoy the campus environment and students very much.

Patty Reardon, a freshman telecommunications major, was attracted to Westminster by the small size of the college, as well as her interest in sports — she was recruited to play for the women's softball and basketball teams. Patty said the students and administration have definitely made her college experience positive. "Everyone is so friendly. It is great to walk across campus and have total strangers say hello."

Valerie major. her br visited the s financ her to gotten minst esting

Bill said have part i hope baset Bill s helpf

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-7223, 7224

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Rebecca Wojciechowski	Editor-in-Chief
Patricia Mueller	Managing Editor
Carole Byrnes	Copy Editor
Beckie Harriger	Editorial Editor
John Toperzer	Men's Sports Editor
Jill Bates	Women's Sports Editor
Thomas McCoy	Photography Editor
Doug Berry	Assistant Photography Editor
Carey Anne Meyer	Art Editor
Jamie Morton	Layout Editor
Kelly Ryhal	Advertising Manager
Barbara Ondo	Business Manager
Marie Nocera	Circulation Manager
Dorothy Desput	Production Manager
Dr. William J. McTaggart	Faculty Advisor

Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

# MARK'S

412-946-3105

CARDS  
GIFTS  
ARTWORK  
FRAMING

ON THE SQUARE  
NEW WILMINGTON  
THE TAVERN IS  
RIGHT NEXT DOOR  
For Tavern Reservations  
• 412-946-2020

## GREETING CARD SPECIAL

This week only AFTER 4 p.m.

BUY 1 CARD Get 1 FREE

please bring this ad!

Open Everyday & Evenings too!



## g Reporter

decide to come to Westminster,  
r first impressions of college

**Valerie Lafko, a freshman accounting major,** first heard about Westminster from her brother Joe, a sophomore here. Valerie visited the college last year and enjoyed the students and campus life. A good financial aid offer was also an incentive for her to attend Westminster. "I have already gotten everything I expected from Westminster — friendly students and interesting, but hard, classes."

**Bill Douds, a freshman business major,** said the fact that his parents and relatives have attended Westminster played a large part in his decision to enroll here. Bill also hopes to play for the Westminster Titans baseball team. Like most of the freshman, Bill said he was impressed with the "kind, helpful student body and administration".

major said,  
ed at the  
ster was  
stminster  
come to  
and stu-

communi-  
Westmin-  
ge, as well  
she was  
s softball  
said the  
e definite-  
positive.  
at to walk  
strangers

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS NEWS RELEASE COPY

THE 2nd ANNUAL PENN'S  
COLONY FESTIVAL  
SEPTEMBER 28, 29 and  
OCTOBER 5, 6, 1985  
10:00 AM to 6:00 PM DAILY.

An historical celebration of 1776 Colonial life. Over 80 traditional craftsmen demonstrating in a colonial marketplace. Taste authentic foods and enjoy the games, amusements, and entertainment of Early America. Don't miss the battle reenactments.

### CAMP LUTHERLYN

Prospect, PA - in Butler County, just off route 422 on route 528 near Moraine State Park. Call or write The Penn's Colony at R.D. #6, Butler, PA 16001-412/586-9405.

## EDITORIAL: WESTMINSTER CAMPUS

by Giuseppe Marcucci

The scene is always the same, when a new freshman class enters Westminster.

The formal side of that scene is the one of the new students and their parents crowding the bookstore and the Hospitality Tent outside Orr Auditorium, shaking everybody's hands and exchanging smiles, especially when the parents happen to be Alumni.

There is nothing wrong with that. I and my parents did the same thing, and I was proud to see them proud of me, while walking the pathways of the quad among the other families.

After the parents have been around a day or two, shaking the President's hand, eating a lunch in McGuinness and one at the Tavern—to forget the first one—they simply go home. Then, the notorious Orientation Week starts.

During this time, the new students have a chance to show how many morals they picked up during 18 years of life with their parents. Within ten days, in fact, they

usually manage to break every college policy, beginning with drinking and staying extra hours in the opposite sex's dorms.

Every freshman, also, has some framed pictures in his/her room, featuring those boy/girl-friends who will be laughed at as soon as the first Westminster love affair comes around. It can take up to five days, but, in some cases, a picture of a boyfriend has been laughed at twice on the first day.

Before Orientation Week is over, every freshman on campus has been assigned a destiny by his/her peers.

If you are a girl, and you have received many campus-phone-calls, you are in good shape; your hall-mates are surely impressed by your social potential. If you didn't get many phone calls or notes in your mailbox, it means you will likely end up in Reach Out or in the Chapel Staff, rather than in a charming sorority.

If you are a boy, by this time your peers know whether you are cool or not, and they will choose you as their friends according to these standards. So it goes.

If you feel you have been labeled wrongly, but you are willing to compromise your real self, there is hope. By your sophomore year, you could become what your peers want you to be.

If you don't agree, no big deal. Never mind foreigners.

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

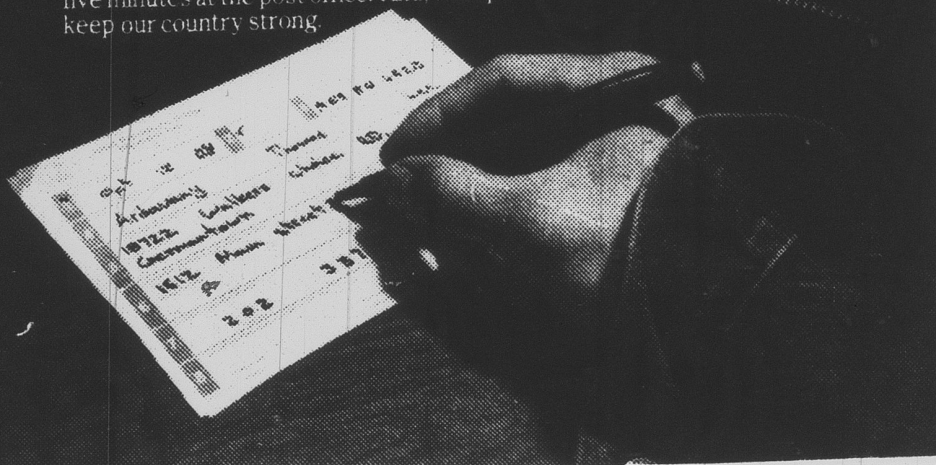
No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

## Miller's Variety Store

... we've got what  
you're looking for.

Your name  
That's not too much for your country to ask.

A name and a few more facts. That's all we're really asking of the two million young men who will turn 18 this year. After all, there's no draft. So if someone you know should be registering, remind them that it only takes five minutes at the post office. And, it helps keep our country strong.



## A Positive Point About Breast Cancer.

Now we can see it before you can feel it. When it's no bigger than the dot on this page.

And when it's 90% curable. With the best chance of saving the breast. The trick is catching it early. And that's exactly what a mammogram can do.

A mammogram is a simple x-ray that's simply the best news yet for detecting breast cancer. And saving lives.

If you're over 35, ask your doctor about mammography.

Give yourself the chance of a lifetime."

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY



# Sports

8 The Holcad/September 19, 1985

## WESTMINSTER STRUGGLES AGAINST CAL. STATE

by John W. Toperzer

It was just not meant to be. For the second consecutive season, the NCAA II California Vulcans closed the door on Westminster's opening day victory hopes.

The two small college football powerhouses battled up and down the field before 4,600 fans at California University's Adamson Stadium. In the end, it was the home team, California, putting together an impressive, late fourth-quarter touchdown drive that secured the victory.

Highlighting the drive was Scott Jackovitz's 38-yard run that brought the Vulcans to Westminster's 14-yard line. California quarterback Brendan Folmar culminated the eighty-yard, eight-play drive, with a one-yard touchdown plunge.

Westminster head coach Joe Fusco said, "You have to give California credit. They executed intelligently, and made the plays when they had to."

California's winning drive occurred just minutes after the Titans had recaptured the lead. Westminster, trailing 14-3 after three quarters, started from the California 42-yard line. From there, the Titans needed four plays to score. First, quarterback Brian Voytik, who completed 21 passes out of 39 attempts with no interceptions, fired a 23-yard strike to halfback Butch McBride. After an incomplete pass and Mike Pinchotti's six-yard run, Westminster faced a third down and four yards-to-go situation. Then, with 13:30 remaining in the fourth quarter, fullback Brent Urbanovich scampered thirteen yards for a Titan touchdown, pulling Westminster to within five points of California, 14-9.

The Titans tackle Clarion University in their home opener at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, at Memorial Field.

The Vulcans returned the ensuing kickoff to their 25-yard line. Not only did California drive to the Titans' 10-yard line, but they also accomplished another part of their game plan. They chewed four minutes off of the clock. But then disaster struck, although it really could have been worse.

Quarterback Folmar confidently stepped up to the line of scrimmage, called the signals, and hiked the football. Westminster's defense promptly flushed him out of the pocket. Hurrying to dump the ball, Folmar threw an errant pass that Titan defensive tackle Todd Shearer grabbed, and proceeded to huff and puff his way to an apparent 77-yard touchdown return. But just as quickly as the Titans began to celebrate the interception return on the sidelines, the referee called a clipping penalty on the runback, costing Westminster an obvious touchdown and possibly something more important, momentum.

"We lost much of our psychological advantage when they brought the ball back," said Fusco. "There's no telling how that touchdown affected our (team's) play."

Westminster, did, in fact, have the football, but at their 12-yard line. No matter, though, because the Titans marched 88 yards, in 10 plays, with halfback Curtis Sprouse accounting for nearly half of the yardage. Voytik's six-yard sweep then gave Westminster a short-lived 16-14 advantage. Senior placekicker Bill McConnell missed the extra point.

California went ahead for good, though, with 2:31 left in the contest. A successful two-point conversion, tacked onto Folmar's touchdown run, proved to be too much for the Titans.

Fusco was not at a loss for words. "I thought our kids played their hearts out. I am very proud of them."



Robb Dunn sacks California State College quarterback

## Titan's Women Tennis Off To Good Start

by Jill Bates

The Westminster College women's tennis team started its 1985 season off on a powerful note, defeating Thiel 8-1 on Friday and Geneva 5-4 on Monday. Both matches were played on the Titan courts.

In their home opener, the Titans' top player Kristen LaBombard lost to Thiel's Pam Kirher after a tie-breaker battle in the first set. The final was 6-7, 4-6. Gina McCallum, in the number two spot for Westminster, defeated Jody Goodin 6-4, 6-2. In other singles action, Connie Daub (W) d. Mary Muzik (T) 6-0, 6-3; Joy Benson (W) d. Leslie Hall (T) 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; Jill Bates (W) d. Joliet Stegman (T) 6-1, 6-1; Debby Potter (W) d. Jackie Lakechy (T) 6-1, 6-0; and Sheri Wilkins (W) d. Tina Barr (T) 6-0, 6-2 in an exhibition match.

Teaming up for doubles, LaBombard and McCallum (W) defeated Kirher and Goodin (T) 7-5, 6-2; Daub and Benson (W) d. Barr and Stegman (T) 6-0, 6-2.

The Titan's competition stiffened Monday when the Geneva squad visited Westminster. LaBombard came on strong with a third set shut-out to put away Julie McCracken 4-6, 7-5, 6-0. Dianne McCrack-

en (G) d. McCallum (W) 4-6, 6-2, 4-6; Dawn Stothoff (G) d. Daub (W) 6-2, 3-6, 4-6; Joy Benson (W) d. Julianne Geist (G) 6-1, 6-3; Kim Evan (W) d. Des Hages (G) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Debby Potter (W) d. Olga Lopez (G) 6-1, 6-3; and in exhibition play, Jill Bates (D) d. Debbie Sanders 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles team of Bates and Potter gave the Titans their fifth point, securing their win as they defeated Lopez and Geist 6-3, 6-1. Thiel's McCracken sisters defeated LaBombard and McCallum 6-0, 6-2, and Stothoff and Hages beat Daub and Benson 7-6, 6-4.

Miss Haas is coaching the Titan team this fall in place of Mrs. Walters, who is away on sabbatical. "I am very pleased with the team," Haas said. "We have a lot more depth than we've had in past years," she added.

The next match for the 2-0 Titans will be at Westminster on Saturday at 1:00 against Mercyhurst, one of their toughest competitors. The St. Vincent match, originally September 19, has been rescheduled to Friday, September 27.

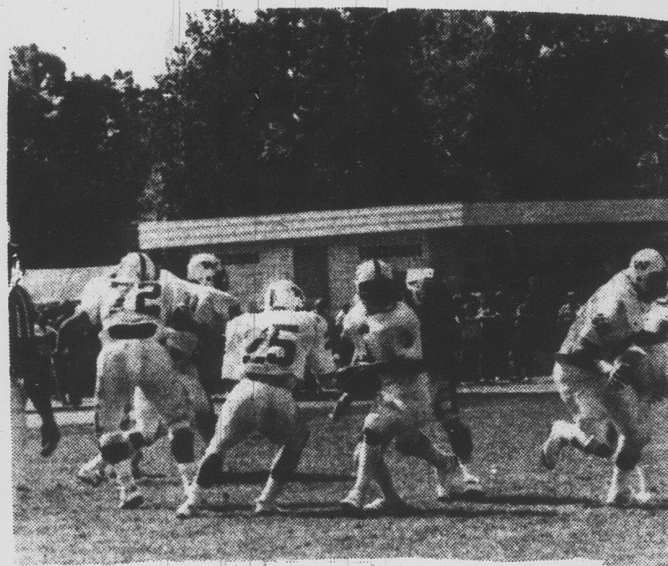
## Titan Football Scorecard

compiled by John W. Toperzer

9/14	At California	16-22
9/21	Clarion	
9/28	Allegheny	
10/05	West Virginia Wesleyan	
10/12	At Findlay	
10/19	At Waynesburg	
10/26	At Frostburg State	
11/02	Geneva	
11/09	Bethany	

### Individual Statistics

Rushing				Tackles	
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	No.	Assts.
Sprouse	5	35	7.0	Heckle	11 3
Urbanovich	6	30	5.0	Deal	11 3
McBride	3	15	5.0	Gribbin	10 1
Pinchotti	3	8	1.6	Dunn	9 3
Receiving				Interceptions	
	Cgt.	Yds.	Tds.	No.	Yds.
Doctor	4	91	0	Gribbin	1 28
Landolfi	4	26	0	Shearer	1 0
Brennan	3	18	0		
Sprouse	3	18	0		



Titan's quarterback, Brian Voytik rolls out of the pocket and looks for a receiver.

Passport photos for all travel seminar participants will be taken on Monday, September 23, and Tuesday, September 25, in Arts & Science 112, from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.00. These are the **ONLY** 2 days that photos will be taken.





## TITAN PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



by Bill Horn

The Westminster offensive player of the week is quarterback Brian Voytik (6', 194). Voytik, a senior from Sharon, PA, completed 21 passes out of 39 attempts for 224 yards and no interceptions. He also scored on a six-yard touchdown run, capping an 88-yard drive late in the fourth quarter. As noted by head coach Joe Fusco, Voytik was particularly impressive in the fact that half of the pass plays were audibles called at the line of scrimmage. Adds Fusco, — He [Voytik] was reading the coverages well and was able to adjust and be successful."



by Bill Horn

The defensive player of the week is Rob Dunn, junior defensive end from New Middletown, OH. Dunn (6', 200), played an aggressive game on the line, making nine tackles, assisting in three others, and breaking up one pass. Defensive coach Dar Huey comments, "Rob really worked hard this year in camp. He was determined to do better and his determination paid off on Saturday. He really made things happen."

### Titan Distance Runners Cruise to Victory

by Paul Hritz

Welcome to the 1985 edition of the Westminster Titan's "Limber and Lightning" Cross Country squad. Under the direction of Head Coach Ron Galbreath, the Titans will begin their quest for the '85 District 18 title on October 12, at home, and a berth in the National Championships in November.

The Titans start the season with fifteen strong and healthy team members. Returning letter winners include: Captain Mike Logan, Wayne Staats, Vince Schmidt, Drew Dershimer, Charles Flewellen, and Mark Oswald. The rest of the squad consists of: John Riegal, John Wendel, Jim Yelovich, Dean Hatcher, Mike Hovis, Kevin Lawrence, Steve Pakela, Alan Wood, and Paul Hritz. Losses to graduation include: Bob Ostrowski, Brad Schmidt, and Academic All-American, Jeff Huff.

Coach Galbreath feels that the strong summer training program put in by all of the team members will greatly influence the outcome of the season. The Titans logged approximately 3500 miles total over the summer and are continuing to run 60-70 miles per week.

The squad pounded St. Vincent College 49-15, in the Titan's home opener. Wayne Staats won the race, followed by Schmidt, Dershimer, Lawrence, Hovis, and Flewellen. The Titans will be the added attraction at Saturday's home football game against Clarion when they take on Mercyhurst College and Robert Morris College. Be there for all of the action!

### Women's Volleyball Looks Strong in Opener

by Marcia Edwards

The women's volleyball team started its season last Thursday with an easy win over Butler County Community College. The scores of the matches were 15-0, 15-6 and 15-3.

According to Coach Walker, "they should have a good season, and this will be their longest season so far." It is also the first time the volleyball team has had two tournament games.

Walker said that the Thiel home game, on Sept. 16, will be more competition for the team.

This year's women's volleyball players are: Tracy Blahut (Sr), Brenda Rodgers (Sr), Laurie Turner (Sr), Jill Callahan (Jr), Beth Watkins (Jr), Kelley Calderwood (So), Cathy Ceese (So), Hope Guy (So), Idanny Matos (So), Dawn Dobrosky (Fr), Carolyn Morgan (Fr), Patricia Yasolsky (Fr), and Deana Frederick (Fr).

The returning letter winners are Blahut (2), Callahan (1), Matos (1), Rodgers (3), Turner (3) and Watkins (2). The tri-captains are all seniors and also letter winners Blahut, Rodgers and Turner.

For three of the sophomores, Calderwood, Ceese, and Guy, this is their first year on the team.

The volleyball team only lost three seniors last year: Lynn Wollenburg, Kelly Hurlburt, and Becky Edwards, who is this year's assistant coach.

Walker feels that this year's volleyball team has much to contribute and "they would appreciate all the support they can get."

## Jobs for people with savor.

"You are the salt of the earth." — Mt. 5:13

How do you keep your savor? By making yourself useful to the Lord! One great way to serve Him is with a job in a Christian organization.

Is God calling you to use your skills for Him full-time? Contact Intercristo for leads on selected openings in over 2,000 Christian ministries, missions, schools, camps, and local churches. Thousands of career and short-term positions are available now, coast-to-coast and around the world.

CALL TOLL-FREE: (800) 426-1342.  
(AK, HI, WA, CANADA: (206) 546-7330).



OR RETURN  
THE COUPON BELOW.

**Intercristo**

The Christian Career  
Specialists  
P.O. Box 33487  
Seattle, WA 98133

a division of **CHRIST**  
Please send me  
information on "jobs  
for people with savor."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
I saw this ad in (Publication) \_\_\_\_\_



# ART AND CULTURE

## "ARTVISION"

by Carey Anne Meyer

Our art gallery at Westminster is small but important. Lessons can be learned from visiting it. Generally, our whole world and social perspective can be broadened by experiencing art. It is important to each of us for many reasons. For instance, it is a statement and/or commentary about our time; we need not be art critics or historians to appreciate what is before us. Just taking time to look at what an artist's hands have done can be a revelatory experience.

The present exhibit, the work of Roger Jones, is a very good example of art that teaches by way of examination. Jones' alabaster sculptures are indelibly marked by his hands and are tangible pieces of artistic work. The sensuous look of polished stone invites one to examine its shape, color, and texture. It is a beautiful material, looking like glass in some pieces and marble in others.

Jones said "The alabaster should be felt to be appreciated. Please touch."

He also said, "Sculpting is the act of doing it. That you can look at it and touch it again when it's finished is a bonus."

While you are observing the pieces, you may ask yourself, "Why did it end up this way?" or "Why did he make it this way?"

Well, more often than not, an artist's original idea becomes another and transforms itself during the working process. It is an ambiguous kind of process.

According to Jones, "The important thing is to actually work at something without any concern as to how it will turn out, aside from occasional fantasy." In other words, the art is important, not necessarily the result, or what one dreams for a result.

I am not a learned art critic, but I do think any artist who has been selected for exhibition is worth studying and observing. Personally, the sculpture now occupying our gallery appeals to me. It is not extremely complex, and it certainly allows the observer to create their own visions of each piece. My particular favorites are the dancers who play like a lace curtain at the end of the gallery.

Please walk through — slowly — and while you do, follow this advice from Nels Oestreich, director of our gallery, "I urge you to allow your eyes to follow the flow of the works — experience the unity of form and the color and translucency of (the) alabaster." Take a few moments to appreciate the challenges of another person's existence.

### YOUNGER SCHOLARS PROGRAM

Application Forms Now on Campus  
For Summer Research in the Humanities

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply. The application deadline is November 1, 1985.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write to:

Younger Scholars Guidelines CN  
Division of General Programs  
Room 420

National Endowment for the Humanities  
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20506

## M & M Market, Inc.

ORTEGO TACO DINNER	
10 shells, seasoning sauce	\$1.39
7½ oz. FRITOLAY DORITOS	\$1.19

## ALTERNATIVES

### CONCERTS:

- Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, Powers Auditorium. 216/744-0246 Opens Sept. 28 at 8:30 pm. Peter Leonard, conductor, Richard and John Contiguglia, duo-pianists.
- Front Row Theater, Highland Heights, 216/449-5000 "A Chorus Line" Sept. 24-29. Tickets \$15.75. George Carlin! Oct. 18-19, 8 pm Tickets \$13.75.
- Syria Mosque, Chick Corea Elektrik Band at 7:30, Oct. 2 in Mosque Ballroom, Tickets \$13.75. Four Tops and Temptations at 7:30 Oct. 11, Tickets \$15.00.

### THEATER:

- Youngstown Playhouse (off Glenwood Ave.) 216/788-8739 "Arsenic and Old Lace" Sept. 20-21, 26-28 at 8:30, Sept. 22 at 2:30, Sept. 29 at 7 pm. Tickets \$9, \$6 for Students and Senior Citizens.
- Shenango Inn, 1330 Kimberly Rd., Sharon. 981-5000. "Murder Mystery Weekends" Sept. 27-28, Oct. 25-26.

### FOREIGN FILMS:

- 7:30 pm on Wednesdays in Orr Auditorium. Sept. 25 - "Pauline at the Beach," Fr/Eng. Oct. 2 - "Nosferatu," Ger/Eng.

### Theatre Westminster Prepares Fall Production

by Gregory E. Michalek

Theatre Westminster has begun working on their fall production *Terra Nova*. The script, written by Ted Tally, recounts the fateful expedition of Captain Robert Scott and company to the bottom of the earth.

In the winter of 1911-12 two teams of explorers set out to be the first to "discover" the South Pole. The Norwegian team was led by Roald Amundson, and the English, by Captain Scott. Only the Norwegian team returned. *Terra Nova* is the story of the Englishmen.

The cast includes Gary Clark as Captain Scott, Chris Blewett as Amundson, and as the members of Scott's team: Mark Arriola as Bowers, Chris Lawton as Oates, Pat Varley as Evans and Brian Wagner as Wilson. The only female role in the play is Kathleen, Scott's wife, which will be played by Chris Hunt.

*Terra Nova* opens Wednesday November 6 and runs through Saturday November 9. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. Box-office hours will be announced shortly.

### MUSEUMS:

- Arms Museum & Library, 648 Wick Ave. Youngstown. "Oriental Exotics" thru Oct. 13 Hrs: 1-4, Tues.-Fri. 1:30-5, Sat.-Sun.
- The Butler Institute of American Art. 514 Wick Ave. Youngstown. "Corcoran Biennial" thru Oct. 20. Hrs: Sun. 12-4, Tues.-Sat. 11-4, Wed. 11-8.

### SPECIAL EVENTS:

- Richfield Coliseum, "Ice Capades" Oct. 1-6, Tickets \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50. Available at Coliseum Box Office or Ticketron outlet.
- 6th Annual New Wilmington Community Club Antiques Show and Sale. Friday Sept. 27, 12-8 pm., and Saturday, Sept. 28, 10 am-4 pm at New Wilmington Presbyterian Church. Tickets at door.
- Celebrity Series at Westminster College. Contact Dr. Gene Hill or Jackie Meade for more information.

### Murcko Directs College Orchestra

by Gregory E. Michalek

The Westminster College Symphony Orchestra, formerly led by Dr. Paul Chenevy, will be performing under the direction of Mr. John Murcko this season. Mr. Murcko comes to Westminster from Hermitage School District, where he teaches music as well as conducts their orchestras. Professionally Mr. Murcko plays bass with the Youngstown Symphony, and occasionally appears with the Butler and Greenville Symphonies. Mr. Murcko is looking forward to a very productive year at the helm of the Westminster Orchestra. Their first concert is scheduled for Friday, November 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

### Subscriptions

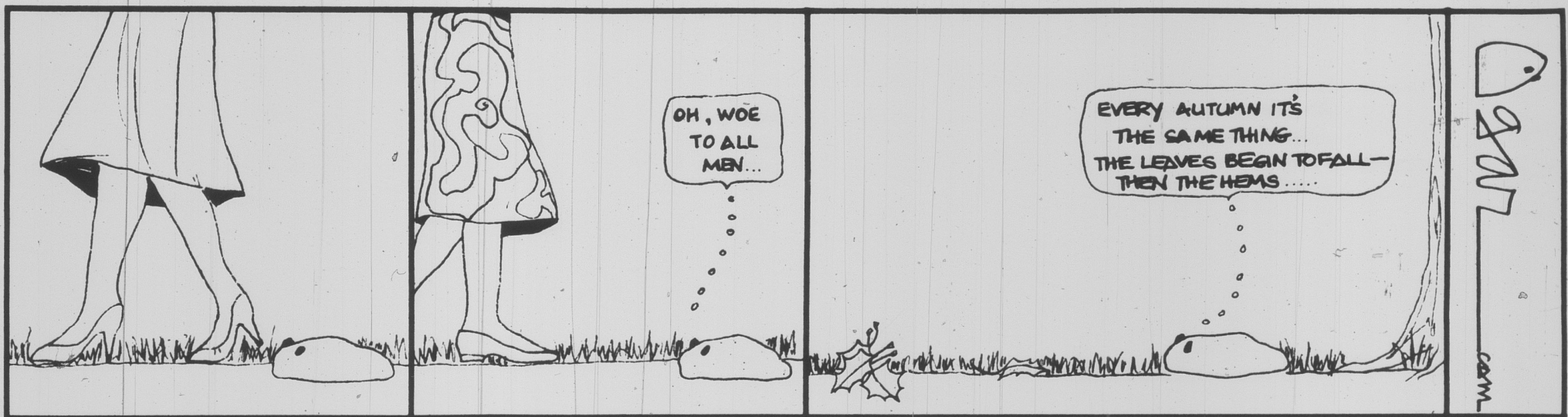
Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail to:

The *Holcad*  
c/o Circulation Manager  
Box 213

Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

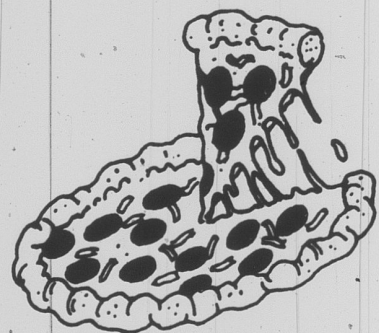
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_





# **NEW PRIMA RESTAURANT**

**From the Pizza Shop**  
**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**  
 Pizza Special  
 75¢ off large size after 9 p.m.  
**TUES** — Small Pizza — \$1.29  
**SUNDAY** — Lg. Pizza & Pitcher Pop — \$5.50



*An Italian Experience!*



*Introducing*

99¢ BREAKFAST  
 2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee

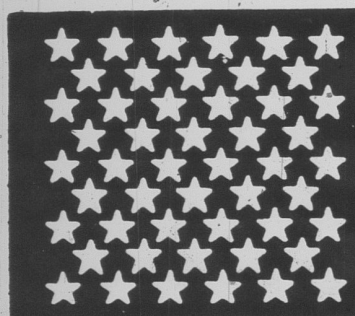
**LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
 Everyday:  
 Hot Wings  
 Fried Cheese  
 Fried Mushrooms  
 Fried Zucchini  
 Coney Island Hot Dogs

**FEATURING:**  
 Subs  
 Prima Salad  
 Wedding Soup

**209 S. Market St.**  
**Restaurant Hours**  
**6:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.**  
**Daily**  
**Ph: 946-2515**

We Deliver Free on Campus  
 on orders of \$3.00 or more.





# SCHOLARSHIPS

## STUDY IN EUROPE

- ☆ SCHILLER INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY is offering a number of scholarships to qualified graduate and undergraduate American students in 1985-86.
- ☆ Courses in international business, international relations, foreign languages and literature, economics and hotel management, among other subjects.
- ☆ Standard American curriculum and classes taught in ENGLISH at all Study Centers.
- ☆ West Germany, England, France and Spain.

**AWARDS UP TO \$ 2,750 or £ 1750**  
**FOR ONE ACADEMIC YEAR**

For further details:

Admissions

**SCHILLER INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY**



Dept. TU  
Friedrich-Ebert-Anlage 4  
6900 Heidelberg  
West Germany  
Tel. (0 62 21) 1 20 46

Local contact:

Ms. Sandra Russeff  
Dept. TU  
1425 La Salle Avenue  
Minneapolis, MN 55403  
Tel. (612) 8 71 69 88

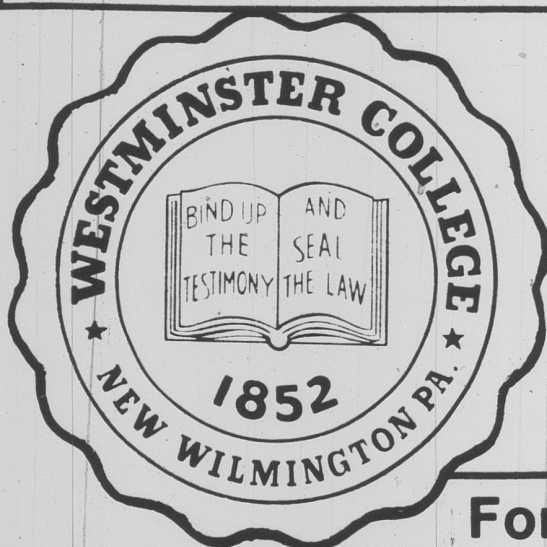


Inside:

Business Office  
Policy for Late Registration  
Page 2

Two New  
Assistant Teachers  
Comment on American  
Ways  
Page 6

Sports Editorial  
Page 11



# HOLLCAD

For 101 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 102 Number 2

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, September 26, 1985

## SIGMA NU NOT RECOGNIZED

by Patty Mueller

Sigma Nu fraternity was not recognized in two college publications this fall, and the faculty advisor and fraternity president are upset with the administration's decision.

Sigma Nu did not submit a copy of its chapter's by-laws as required by the Student Life Committee for the fall term 1985. As a result, the student handbook and college bulletin list only four national fraternities on campus.

"The Student Life Committee doesn't realize that by doing what they did, they have put Sigma Nu at a disadvantage," said Dr. William McTaggart, advisor to the fraternity. He said he felt that the step taken by the committee was improper.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Mary F. Dorsey said the Student Life Committee instructed her, as a member, to exclude the

fraternity from college publications at a meeting last May. She said the committee had set up guidelines two years ago requiring all campus organizations to submit five criteria to the committee in order to update records and keep current information on file.

Mr. Jay Neikirk, former committee chairman, said that former president Allen P. Splete granted the committee the right to request the following from each organization on campus: a list of current officers' and advisors' names, a list of five current student members, a copy of the organization's constitution, and a copy of by-laws.

Neikirk said the fraternity president and advisor were notified of the requirements by letter several times since March 1984.

Sigma Nu president Kevin Jerge said he

heard about the requirements at the end of May after he took office, but said he was not given enough time.

"They only gave me until the end of school, but I had to do it during the summer. I was the first one to ever re-write them and I had to compile 12 pages," Jerge said. He said there was no excuse for the fraternity's apathy previous to his taking office, but that the brothers did not deserve to be excluded.

McTaggart agreed and said that Sigma Nu was remiss in not getting the by-laws in.

"If the committee wanted the by-laws in, the fraternity should have gotten them in. It's just that the action taken was wrong. To pretend it (the fraternity) doesn't exist is silly," said McTaggart.

Neikirk said that he did not feel the guidelines required by the Student Life

Committee were outrageous, and that deadlines for the by-laws were continually extended over a year.

"We (the committee) sent a letter to the president and advisor informing them that they could request an extension. (Former president) Greg Morris filed a request for an extension until March 15, 1985," said Neikirk. In addition, Neikirk said his committee sent a letter notifying the fraternity that all requested materials must be in by May 7, or the fraternity would not be listed in any publications of the college.

Dorsey said the fraternity had been given until Sept. 15 of this year and that the by-laws had been turned in to Dr. Darwin Huey, the new committee chairman.

Dorsey also said the Student Life Committee was scheduled to meet Tuesday to review the materials turned in.

## A New Look Planned For W.C. Marching Band

The Westminster College Marching Band, Titanaires and Majorettes soon will be sporting a new look for the first time in many years. Unfortunately their new uniforms will not be arriving before this Saturday's Homecoming game against Allegheny, as was originally planned.

Delays in manufacturing have pushed back the delivery date to October 9. The original date of delivery was to have been September 6. So far, only the hats, plumes and bowties have arrived.

Sol Frank, Incorporated was contracted to supply a total of 119 uniforms at a cost of \$22,000. There will be 90 Instrumentalist's uniforms, 20 Titanair outfits, and 9 Majorette outfits.

The uniforms will be made of 100% Virgin Wool. When asked why wool was chosen as the fabric, Dr. Pitman replied, "Wool fibers are hollow. This unique quality allows wool garments to keep the wearer relatively cool in the autumn heat, as well as warm during the cold months of winter."

The funding for the new uniforms was split between three major sources: The Parents Association paid one-third of the bill, with the Westminster Board of Trustees paying an additional third, and

the band members themselves provided the remaining third through their fund-raising activities.

According to Dr. Pitman, this is the first year that he had submitted a formal funding request for new uniforms, although he had been hinting for several years that he wanted to replace the old band jackets.

Dr. Pitman, as well as many of the band members, said that the addition of a real marching band uniform will have nothing but positive effects upon the future of the band. They added that the new uniforms will help the marching band gain the recognition that it deserves.

"In recent years, many have considered marching band a joke," remarked Paul Talbert, a junior who plays the horn in the band. He added that he hoped the marching band will continue to work hard to refine their show so that they will be able to quickly break the "bandie" image.

Dr. Pitman said that the quality of ensemble playing and overall unity within the band has increased to an all-time high. He said that a major reason for this is the anticipation of getting the uniforms. He said that he hopes these improvements will lead to "an *esprit de corps* and a greatly improved image for the band and the college as well as an increase in school spirit."

Another new twist to the marching band this year is the inclusion of the Titanaires and the Majorettes as an official part of the band.

Dr. Pitman has been the advisor for these two groups as well as director of the band for about five years. Although he has worked with all three groups, the three groups have never really worked as one unit as they are doing now, and will continue to do in the years to come.

The Titanaires, under the leadership of co-captains Vickie Klovos and Sue Swogger are optimistic about the coming year, and eager to get into their new uniforms.

The Majorettes are looking forward to showing their talent, with Amy Henderson choreographing the routines and Pam Sonntag as their feature twirler.

The cheerleaders are also lending a hand. Last Monday they taught the band some frequently used cheers so that the band can help lead the cheers instead of playing against the cheerleading squad.

Cheerleader, Tracey Stuck said "We don't mess around. We are out there to get the crowd charged up, and now with the support of the Band, the Titanaires, and the Majorettes, it should be much easier to get the sparks flying, not only on the sidelines, but on the field also."



Grover A. Pitman



## Globe Theatre Moves To New Wilmington

When students returned to campus this year, they found a new addition to the uptown section of New Wilmington. It is the New Castle Playhouse, also known as the Globe Theatre.

Mrs. Joanna King, president of the playhouse, said that the playhouse was incorporated in 1939 and the company did shows all over the New Castle area. Several years after its incorporation, the place they rented, the Crescent Theatre, was run down and the company did not have the money to fix it.

It was then that the Board of Directors decided that it was difficult to get large audiences in New Castle because the city was not culturally oriented. They put their assets into a money market which became insured in 1984. They started to look for a building.

Bill McKinley, owner of the former Globe Theatre, offered the building uptown to the directors rent-free until the end of this year provided the board pay for improvements that the building needed.

The New Castle Playhouse is a non-profit community theatre. Their goal, as far

as money is concerned, is to break even. They use the profits of the box office to finance the next show.

As for the actors, King said that people have come from as far as West Virginia to audition. The ages of the actors range from seventeen to seventy-nine. Some have acting backgrounds and for others, it is their show business debuts. King states, "Where else can you go where people with acting backgrounds and those with none, stand on a stage, hand-in-hand, and get the same amount of applause. Everyone gets a real good feeling about themselves."

The artistic goal of the playhouse is the "pursuit of excellence." Their first three shows, "Fun City," "Death of a Salesman," and "Carnival," played to packed houses and got fantastic reviews. The season ends in December with a Neil Simon play and then planning for the 1986 season will begin.

New Wilmington has responded better to the playhouse than New Castle had. Unfortunately though, the name will remain the New Castle Playhouse because it is incorporated.

For ticket information and reservations call (412) 658-7725.

## IFC SPONSORS STUDENT AWARENESS LECTURES

Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) sponsored two student awareness lectures on the Westminster campus in mid-September. IFC donated \$50 each to the Lawrence County Rape Crisis Center, and the Drug Alcohol Community Treatment Service, Inc. (DACTS). The organizations in turn offered guest speakers.

The council set up the lectures in an attempt to increase student awareness about rape and alcohol abuse, according to the president, Doug Fleming.

Mrs. Louis Carroll spoke about rape on September 10. Much of her lecture dealt with "date rape."

On September 17 Dave McAdoo spoke on the subject of alcohol abuse. Jeff Long, the IFC member who arranged and scheduled the lectures, was pleased with the student turnout.

Doug Fleming, IFC president, said that Westminster fraternities are trying to become more responsible. He said the council hoped these lectures would help students to recognize the problems of alcohol abuse and rape, which are common on campuses across the nation.

Fleming also said that IFC is considering scheduling similar programs for next year's freshman orientation.

## Unpaid Bills Cause For Late Registration

As the policy now stands, if a student owes more than \$500 on his account, he is not allowed to preregister. If he owes more than \$100, he is not allowed to register. Approximately 150 students were affected this term.

The business office includes tuition, phone bill, and room and board in a student's account. Phone bills were what caused many of the student's accounts to be over the limit, according to Mrs. Pat Whitman, Controller.

To curtail this problem, the business office sent letters to involved students, forewarning them of the situation. If a student agreed to pay his bill by a certain date, the business office would allow him to preregister.

Despite the business office's attempts to help the student, some students were unable to register for classes. Mrs. Whitman said "Some students don't follow their finances closely. They wait until the last minute to check with financial aid."

Upon compiling a list of the affected students, the business office notified Mr. David L. McLaughlin, registrar. From July 22 to July 26 and July 29 to August 2,

McLaughlin held a special registration for those who had paid their bills, and for transfers and readmittances.

Not only was this time consuming for the registrar's office, but it also inconvenienced the students, according to McLaughlin. Some were forced to take a day off work and some found it impossible to return because of the distance. These students had to wait until the fall to register.

According to McLaughlin, the students who registered in the fall may not have been admitted to their first choice in classes because many had been filled by freshmen.

McLaughlin said that he is in favor of having the policy changed. "I would like to see everyone preregister in May and then cancel a schedule by August 1 if someone did not pay his or her bill.... It's better for us and for students when the machine is set up."

This same situation is coming up for November registration. McLaughlin said that he plans to talk to the business office about changing the policy. He hopes that some kind of agreement can be reached.

## From Westminster's Very Own Campus THE HAIR CO. PRESENTS

### VALERIE VERNON

*modeling her makeover, performed  
by Deb Bross, Owner-Stylist with  
Owner Stylist, Gay Heini Supervising.*

*modeling her makeover, performed  
by Deb Bross, Owner-Stylist with  
Owner-Stylist, Gay Heini Supervising.*

**Come to THE HAIR CO. for all your  
hair care needs.**

**Offering: \$6.00 reg. price haircuts for  
men and women**

**\$4.50 for men and women  
with a W.C. Student I.D.**

**\$25.00 Perms**



**128 WEST NESHANNOCK ST.  
NEW WILMINGTON, PA 16142  
(412) 946-8800**

**— OPEN DAILY —**

*Good Luck Titans!*

## HONEYWELL OFFERS \$10,000 GRAND PRIZE TO WINNER OF FUTURIST AWARDS COMPETITION

**MINNEAPOLIS, Sept 17** — Honeywell will launch its fourth annual Futurist Awards Competition Oct. 1 with an increased incentive for college students to enter—a \$10,000 grand prize.

This year's contest, which asks college students to write essays about technological advancements they foresee by the year 2010, will offer ten winners \$2,000 and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer. For the first time, one of these will be chosen top winner and will receive an additional \$8,000 for a total prize of \$10,000. Last year 600 students, representing 255 colleges and universities, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap ahead 25 years and write essays predicting developments in two of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A third essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each of the three essays should be 500 to 750 words long.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1985. In January, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early February, and each of the ten winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis. The grand-prize winner will be announced at this event.

Newsweek's Oct. 21 campus edition will contain a poster with details about the contest's registration procedures and rules. For additional posters write: Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2010, 600 S. County Road 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-800-828-5111, extension 1523.



# 

Thursday, September 26

7 p.m. Bonfire and Pep Rally Memorial Field  
8:15 p.m. **Robert Woods Lecture Series:** Phase II  
*Presentation by Dr. John Fontanella* Lecture Hall

Friday, September 27

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration, Ticket Pickup, and Information Alumni Office North Hall  
12 p.m.-8 p.m. Community Club's Antique and Craft Show Presbyterian Church Market Street  
Art Gallery Exhibit  
3:30 p.m. **Robert Woods Lecture Series** Beeghly Theater  
*Presentation by Dr. John Fontanella*  
6:30 p.m. Dinner Theatre: Russell Dining Room  
"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon  
Alpha-Omega Players  
all American Buffet  
Tickets:  
\$8 — Alumni, Parents, Campus Community  
\$4 — Children, 12 and under  
\$4 — Board Students (with ID)

Saturday, September 28

8:30-9 a.m. Continental Breakfast Duff Dining Room  
\$1.75 at the door  
9 a.m. "Breakfast with the Books" McGill Library  
\$3.75 — breakfast  
*Presentation by Dr. George Bleasby, Professor Emeritus*  
9 a.m.-noon Registration, Ticket Pickup, Information, Hospitality Tent  
Refreshments Quadrangle  
9 a.m.-noon Open House All Residence Halls  
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bookstore Open  
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Community Club's Antique and Craft Show Presbyterian Church Market Street  
10:30 a.m. **Chat with the President** Union Building  
Dr. Jerry M. Boone  
10:30 a.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Alumni Old 77  
11 a.m. Carillon Concert Old Main Tower  
11:45 a.m. **Parade** High School via  
Market Street to Memorial Field  
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Picnic Lakeside  
(If inclement weather... Russell Dining Room)  
Tickets:  
\$3.75 — Alumni, Parents, Campus Community  
\$2 — Children, 6 and under  
Free — Board students  
11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration, Ticket pickup, Information, Hospitality Tent,  
Refreshments for Alumni and Parents Lakeside  
1 p.m. **Pre-game Events** Memorial Field  
1:35 **Football vs. Allegheny College** Memorial Field  
1:45 p.m. Cross-country vs. Robert Morris and Duquesne Memorial Field  
4-5 p.m. Interest Groups and Departmental Intramural Room,  
Hospitality Time Field House  
... a time for conversation with faculty,  
staff, and members of campus clubs,  
sororities, and fraternities

# 1985

4:30-6 p.m.

Dinner McGinness and Duff  
Board Students, Alumni, Parents, and Families Dining Rooms  
Tickets:  
\$5.60 — Adults  
\$2.80 — Children, 12 and under  
Free — Board Students and Children, 6 and under  
Dining in McGinness will feature a magic presentation  
and ballon sculpturing by Ray Witkowski.—  
Families with children of all ages welcome.

6 p.m.

Buffet Dinner Russell Dining Room  
Presentation of Alumni Citations  
Tickets:  
\$7.00 — Alumni, Parents, Campus Community  
\$3.50 — Children, 12 and under  
\$3.50 — Board Students

7-8:30 p.m.

Movie Orr Auditorium  
Free Admission

8:30 p.m. and  
9:30 p.m.

Shuttle Service to Sheraton Inn from  
Old 77

8 p.m.

Hospitality Times Sheraton Inn  
Sorority and Fraternity Receptions West Middlesex  
Route 18 North  
Sheraton Inn

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Homecoming Dance**  
Presentation of the Queen and Court  
All Alumni, Parents and members of the College  
Community are invited to the General Hospitality  
Time and Dance in the Ballroom.

(Because of crowding at the Sheraton parking lot, drivers are  
encouraged to park in the lot just south of the Sheraton, on the  
western side of Route 18—A shuttle service will be provided  
between that lot and the Sheraton.)

Sunday, September 29

8-9 a.m.

Continental Breakfast Duff Dining Room  
\$1.75 at the door

8:30 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal Wallace Memorial  
Alumni, Parents and Undergraduates Chapel

9 a.m.

**\*Worship Service** Wallace Memorial  
Preaching: Chapel  
Dr. Richard K. Kennedy '41  
East Union Presbyterian Church  
Cheswick, PA

Old 77

Old Main Tower

High School via

Market Street to Memorial Field

Lakeside

Russell Dining Room)

Tickets:

\$3.75 — Alumni, Parents, Campus Community

\$2 — Children, 6 and under

Free — Board students

11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Registration, Ticket pickup, Information, Hospitality Tent,  
Refreshments for Alumni and Parents Lakeside

1 p.m.

**Pre-game Events** Memorial Field

1:35 **Football vs. Allegheny College** Memorial Field

1:45 p.m.

Cross-country vs. Robert Morris and Duquesne Memorial Field

4-5 p.m.

Interest Groups and Departmental Intramural Room,  
Hospitality Time Field House

... a time for conversation with faculty,  
staff, and members of campus clubs,  
sororities, and fraternities

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Resident Dining Program McGinness Dining Room

\*The College Worship Service will conclude in time to allow for  
participation in the area's church services.

**WANT TO WRITE?**  
**Come to the**  
**HOLCAD**  
**WRITERS' MEETINGS**  
**Every Wed. at 6:00**  
**in the Holcad Office**



## PAUL SKYLAND...

"a singer, songwriter,  
performer, and recording artist"



### College Freshmen Suffer From Loneliness

LINCOLN, NE (CPS) — College students, particularly entering freshmen, are more lonely than virtually all other social groups except single parents, alcoholics, and some high school students, according to a researcher at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We have been very surprised to learn that college students are one of the more lonely groups of people we've surveyed over the years," says John Woodward, UNL professor of human development, who has given his loneliness test to thousands of people — including over 400 students — over the past 20 years.

After asking respondents how they feel and behave in specific social situations, Woodward rates them on what he calls his "loneliness index."

"Ironically, what we have found is that high school and college students — who you would expect to be the least lonely of all people — rate very high on the loneliness index, while the elderly — who you would expect to feel lonely — are the lowest group on the loneliness index," he reports.

The only people lonelier than entering freshmen, he says, are alcoholics, single parents, rural high school students and female, inner-city high schoolers.

"We believe that students are lonely for a good many reasons," Woodward explains. "Most of them have been uprooted from their family support systems, their life-long friends, and are searching to establish a new support system in a strange place among strange people."

In addition, he says, "college students are in a period when they have to make new decisions about all sorts of things — committing themselves to college, building a philosophy of life, setting rules for moral behavior, what classes they will take — and decision-making is a very lonely process."

"College is indeed a time of shaping and building for students," agrees Thomas Cummings, a counseling education specialist at Arizona State University.

"You can be in the middle of New York City and still be lonelier than if you were in Muncie, Indiana," he notes. "And a student in the midst of a new campus can be surrounded by people all day, and still feel lonely because of the changes and decisions they have to make."

Loneliness, says UNL's Woodward, "is a very normal human condition, but it becomes a problem when it interferes with someone's ability to function."

For instance, unusually lonely students often can't study well, isolate themselves from social activities, and become depressed and withdrawn.

"But something as simple as a phone call home, joining a club or organization, or going to church can help students establish the new relationships and gain the self confidence they need to overcome their loneliness," Woodward says.

PAUL CORBAN SKYLAND  
WAMA SnackBar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4  
8:00 p.m.

### — A Calling —

Corban. Paul had always thought it a little strange for a middle name. But when his mother explained she had "given him to God" it was more than strange; it was very disconcerting.

Growing up in the mountains of Colorado, Paul started singing professionally in 1972. Perhaps it was a need for creative expression that turned Paul's interest to music, or maybe it was just part of finding himself. But whatever the motivation, it felt good to reach out and touch people in a way he had never done before. How could he know then, a special purpose was unfolding in his life.

Soon Paul was playing whenever people wanted to hear him sing. There seemed to be a magic that happened between Paul and his audience, a magic that allowed them to go home knowing they had experienced more than just some nice words and pretty music.

Paul met his lady, Carolyn, in 1975 and in the summer of '76 moved with his family to West Virginia, where he made his home.

Everything was going great for Paul's career. He had established himself as an up and coming new artist with the release of his first single for Venture Records and was steadily building a reputation as a viable commodity in the college market.

But something was missing. The traditional goals of fame and fortune were not enough of a purpose for his music. There needed to be more rhyme and reason.

During 1980 and 1981 Paul came to know who Jesus Christ really was. It took him 27 years of living and a lot of searching but now he had a purpose for his music that extended beyond himself. His music could be a bridge. A bridge between secular and traditional gospel music that could not only be a source of inspiration and edification for Christians, but also reach out to those who have yet to know Jesus Christ personally.

Paul's life changed and so did his music. His music is now his ministry. And how does Paul feel about his ministry? The answer is best summed up in the last verse from one of his songs:

*"Somewhere somehow, some far from now, I'll leave just as I came,  
Return I must back to the dust, Regain my life again,  
In the twinkling of a moment, If I could share with you for a while,  
The face unmasked, and if you ask, Who I am — I am a Songchild."*

Paul Corban Skyland is indeed a child of song. And who is the song for? Listen. You will know.

### — The Man and His Music —

Paul Skyland is a singer, songwriter, performer and recording artist.

Performing mostly at colleges and universities across the country, Paul has played anywhere from churches to fairs and festivals; from conventions to opening for major artists. His music and message are shared with his audience through the medium of his hand-crafted acoustic guitar and what he refers to as "his main instrument", his voice.

It is interesting to note that of Paul's more than 1500 performances since the beginning of his professional career, a majority of them have been return engagements. It seems evident that once you've heard Paul, you'll want to hear him again.

Paul's music is clearly Contemporary Christian in nature, but his appeal is by no means limited to Christians, enjoying popularity among a wide range of people both in and out of the college market. Communicating Christ in a straight forward but unoffensive manner, Paul's music is both emotionally and intellectually stimulating to anyone who listens. Acclaimed by one critic as both lyrically and melodically impressive, Paul's music cannot be configured to a specific category, but rather is a uniquely individual style completely his own.

The memorability of Paul's performance is exemplified in a quote from one college activities director who wrote: "I saw in Paul a rare ability to share with college students who in their intellectual environment, think that placing faith in Jesus Christ is 'silly'. Paul expresses the Gospel in a thoughtful manner, indicating that his faith is based on much more than emotion."

Paul's flexibility and willingness to work with people have also contributed to his appeal as an artist. Specifics such as cost, length of performance, where, when, etc. are concerns of any concert presenter. A mutually acceptable arrangement can almost always be made with regard to everyone's needs and circumstances.

With the barrage of new talent and changing trends in the music industry today, it is often difficult to discern the real from the plastic. But if sensitive expression of a song and the ability to captivate an audience were ever standards by which we judge a true artist, then Paul Skyland is unmistakably real.

BOOKING, MANAGEMENT: SONGCHILD PRODUCTIONS, #8 Heather Place, Rt. 2, Washington, W.Va. 26181 (304) 863-3677



# ART AND CULTURE

## "ARTVISION"

by Carey Anne Meyer

If it happens to be that a student here on campus can find nothing to do, I have two remarks for you: I pity you, and I think you have not looked very far to find things. There are plenty of activities and opportunities on this campus for everyone. Union Board provides a wide variety of movies, as well as small acts and concerts. From there one could traverse the individual departments to find volumes of opportunities.

In a wider sense, New Wilmington is not the end all of cultural nouveau, even though the Globe Theater now resides here (and do please support it.) Many chances for entertainment and enrichment exist in close proximity to Westminster, so be aware! I will try to highlight them weekly in this section, too, but I cannot find everything for everyone.

Youngstown may just be a place where some of you are permitted to consume alcohol legally, but look around at it! They have a very highly respected museum nationally, the Butler Institute of American Art, as well as several others. A symphony resides and performs in the city as well as numerous student groups from Y.S.U. Theater is rich, with several spots worth seeing. And, of course, Pittsburgh is alive with multitudes of recognizable places — the Carnegie Museum, Buhl Planetarium, the Syria Mosque and Civic Arena, Carnegie Hall, Heinz Hall, the Pittsburgh Playhouse, etc. I could go on and on with a long list of more obscure places of interest.

The wonderful part about many of these places (especially in Youngstown where they cater to a large campus) is they offer

student discounts. The Youngstown Playhouse and the Pittsburgh Opera are two large companies who do this. Find out when they do, and long these offers last. These also offer an interesting place to go (seniors), a fun place to be (all classes), a change of place (everyone), and a special place to spend time with someone interesting (a date).

The point is, when you have the time, use it wisely and do something different. There are many things happening on and around this campus and community that you should not miss!

### CONCERT CHOIR TRAVELS

During the month of January, 1986, Dr. Clarence Martin and Mr. Raymond Ocock will again be leading a group of Westminster students through Europe to share the international language of music. Fifty-seven students, most who have never been outside of the U.S.A. before, will be enjoying Germany, Austria, Italy, and Czechoslovakia. In some communities, they will have a chance to stay in homes, truly an exciting opportunity. The program will include a wide range of musical history, ranging from classics of the great composers like Mozart, to more contemporary pieces, with selections from "Porgy and Bess", by Gershwin.

Proud to be representing their school, most of the members selected for tour have other things on their minds. These include: seeing what Europe is **really** like, meeting people, shopping, skiing, and even getting in touch with pen-pals or former exchange students from home. All in all, it sounds like a fascinating trip abroad.

## CONVOCATION

September 26

**Inaugural: Robert M. Woods  
Lecture Series  
LASERS,  
LOW TEMPERATURES,  
AND ALL THAT**

*Dr. John Fontanella  
Professor, Physics  
U.S. Naval Academy*

**\*8:15 p.m.  
Room G-12**

**Hoyt Science Resources Center  
Westminster College**

## ALTERNATIVES

### CONCERTS:

- Front Row Theater: 216/449-5000 "A Chorus Line", Sept. 24-29, Tickets \$15.75. George Carlin! Oct. 18-19, 8 p.m. Tickets \$13.75.
- Syria Mosque: 412/621-3333, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Chick Corea Elektrik Band Oct. 2 at 7:30, Tickets \$13.75. "Noises Off", Oct. 4, 5, 6 only. Four Tops and Temptations, Oct. 11 at 7:30, Tickets \$15.00.
- Harpers, One Oxford Centre: 412/391-1494 presents Dizzy Gillespie, Oct. 3-6.

### THEATER:

- Youngstown Playhouse off Glennwood Ave.: 216/788-8739. "Arsenic and Old Lace", Sept. 20-21, 26-28 at 8:30, Sept. 22, 2:30, Sept. 29, 7 p.m. Tickets \$9, \$6 for students. "EVITA" Only on weekends of Oct. 12 and Nov. 9.

### MUSEUMS:

- Arms Library and Museum, Wick Ave. Youngstown. "Oriental Exotic"
- The Butler Institute of American Art "Corcoran Biennial": thru Oct. 20.

- Shenango Inn, Kimberly Rd., Sharon: 981-5000. "Murder Mystery Weekend" Oct. 25-26.

### FOREIGN FILMS:

- 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Orr Auditorium. Oct. 2 - "Nosferatu", Ger/Eng. Oct. 9 - "Kagemusha", Jap/Eng.

For more information about Pittsburgh Opera: 412/281-0912

For more information about Pittsburgh Public Theater: 412/321-9800.

### SPECIAL EVENTS:

- Richfield Coliseum: "Ice Capades" Oct. 1-6, Tickets \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50 at Coliseum Box office or Ticketron.
- Carnegie Music Hall: 412/434-5185. The National Ballet of Yugoslavia, Sat., Nov. 2, 8 p.m. \$12, \$10, \$8 seats. Tix Booth of Kaufman's.
- Celebrity Series. Contact Dr. Gene Hill or Mrs. Jackie Meade for information.

The rumor is a fact! Millions of dollars in scholarships, grants, fellowships and other financial aid go unused each school year because students simply do not apply!

According to the Regional Director of the National Student Service Association (NSSA), the amount of funds which is unused by the public is enormous. How many scholarships, grants and fellowships that are bypassed, because of the physical impossibility of the student to personally research the hundreds of millions of dollars in financial aid provided each year, is not known. We do know that the money is there, and is not being used.

Practically all students, regardless of scholastic achievement or family income can and do qualify for many forms of financial aid. The NSSA Regional Center has over 3 billion dollars in its data bank, and is available for students pursuing a higher education. Financial aid is available for freshman, sophomores, and graduate students. The NSSA **GUARANTEES** results in finding financial aid sources for students, or the processing fee is refunded. For a free application and more information write to NSSA, Box 52, Bourbonnais, IL. 60914. Please specify undergraduate or Graduate information.

**First  
National  
Bank**  
*of Western Pennsylvania*

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.



## TWO NEW FACES ON CAMPUS

by Karen Wendel

Two assistant teachers from overseas have been added to the Westminster staff this fall. Eric Agbessi from France and Wulf Kuhne from Germany are working this school year in the foreign language department.

After living with his parents for eighteen years, Kuhne began to move around Germany. He studied for five years at a university, spent time in the civil service, and taught physical education in Hamburg for a year and a half before coming to Westminster. Kuhne began to study the English language in the fifth grade and continued his learning through high school and college.

Similarly, Agbessi started to study English at age eleven. His intense study of the language, however, began four years ago. He lived with his parents in Clermont Ferrand, France, until serving in the French army for a year and studying at a university.

To become assistant teachers in a foreign country, Agbessi and Kuhne had to apply through their own countries' educational systems. Each man was given a choice of countries in which to teach, but had no voice in the final outcome. Although the United States was not the first choice of either man, both have enjoyed America.

Neither Agbessi nor Kuhne had ever been to America. They said they are anxious to tour the different areas of the United States. Both have a particular interest in the west coast, but can make no definite plans until their finances are more stable.

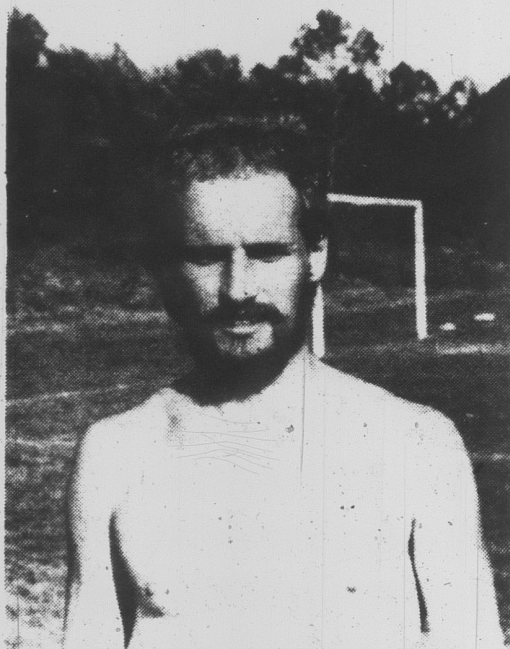
For their first week on campus, the college arranged for Agbessi to live in the Lodge and Kuhne in one of the upper rooms of the TUB. They have since rented a house on New Castle Street. Now that they are settled into their routines of taking and teaching classes and leading drill sessions, they have found time to involve themselves in activities such as the soccer club.

Agbessi and Kuhne said that Westminster has a pleasant and friendly atmosphere. But when comparing American and European learning institutions, they feel that the European schools provide a better education. They said that from their experience thus far, they think American classes are too superficial.

The attitudes of the people is the biggest difference that Agbessi and Kuhne have found. They have met many people they like, but few are willing to be open and personal. Kuhne translated a European saying: "Every American will say hello and ask you to stop over sometime. If you do come, they will be surprised."

Agbessi and Kuhne said that young Americans are somewhat naive. They said that, for example, our society tends to shun unmarried couples who live together; their countries find it acceptable.

Agbessi and Kuhne said that they can't understand why American dormitories are segregated according to sex, and have limited inter visitation. They said that young Americans appear to be more influenced by society, but young Europeans are more independent.



Wulf Kuhne



Eric Agbessi

### Writers' Block Cured

Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics, to assist your writing efforts and help you beat Writers' Block. For info., call TOLL-FREE 1-800-621-5745. (In Illinois, call 312-922-0300.) Authors' Research, Rm. 600, 407 South Dearborn, Chicago IL 60605.

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

*"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"*

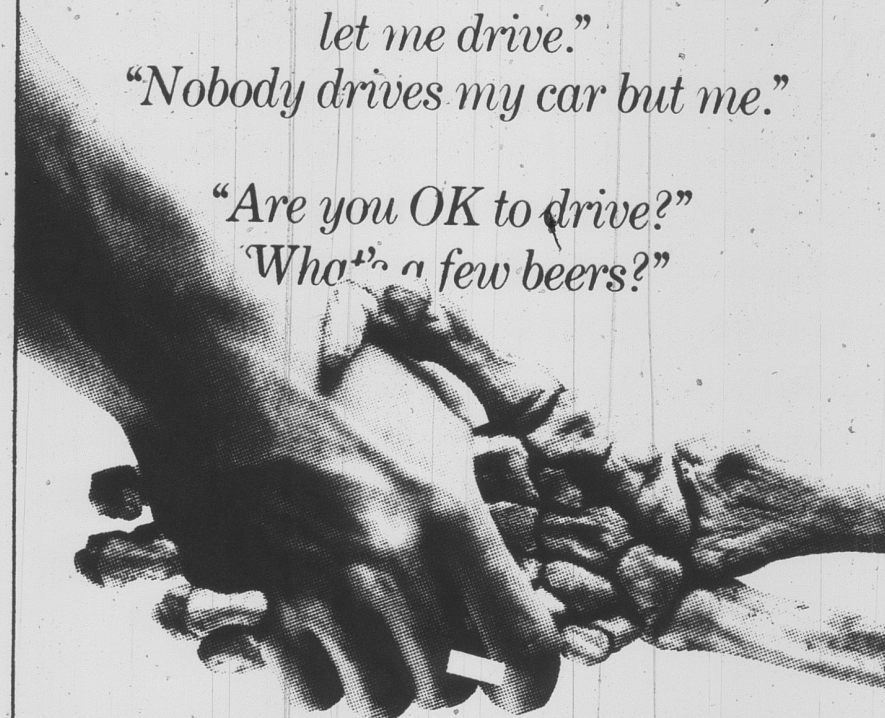
*"Did you have too much to drink?"  
"I'm perfectly fine."*

*"Are you in any shape to drive?"  
"I've never felt better."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."  
"You kiddin, I can drive  
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,  
let me drive."  
"Nobody drives my car but me."*

*"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"*



### DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation





## NEWS BITS

by Terry Stoops

AP—Music stars Willie Nelson, Neil Young, and 50 other country, rock, and blues musicians played a 14-hour benefit concert last Sunday for American farmers in Champaign, Illinois, entitled "FarmAid."

One of approximately 80,000 fans, Brett Ford of Indianapolis, said, "It's history in the making and it will make people aware of the farmer's problems." An unnamed Illinois farm leader stated that the government should be ashamed that American farmers need a benefit concert.

AP—You've heard of the Moral Majority? Meet the musical majority—a group of rock artists and music executives banding together against efforts to rate records and videos for sex and violence. Some of the latest names to join the ranks are John Cougar Mellencamp, Glenn Frey, Daryl Hall and John Oates. The Musical Majority hopes to mobilize fans to wage a letter-writing campaign against the ratings idea.

AP—Mexican officials place the death toll from last week's two earthquakes at 2,000 dead so far, with approximately 2,000 more trapped in the debris, some still alive. Meanwhile, people are filing through a makeshift morgue at a baseball stadium in Mexico City looking for bodies of friends and family members.

AP—On a more positive note, aid for earthquake victims is being sent from around the world. Churches, relief agencies, corporations and nations, including the Soviet Union, are participating. First Lady Nancy Reagan visited the earthquake zone Monday as a show of U.S. support.

AP—Reverend Benjamin Weir, held hostage in Lebanon for 16 months, was released last week as an indication of his kidnapper's good intentions—and to deliver a message to President Reagan: "Unless Kuwait releases 17 convicted terrorists, the kidnappers may kill the remaining six Americans still held hostage."

### BUS SCHEDULE

Leaves New Wilmington	Arrives Pittsburgh
Monday through Thursday	
7:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	11:47 a.m.
2:10 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Friday	
7:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	11:47 a.m.
2:10 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	8:11 p.m.
Saturday	
7:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
2:10 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays	
7:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
6:00 p.m.	8:11 p.m.

# The Wild Pizza™

Made with a fresh rolled crust, covered with a tangy sauce, topped with real cheese and a variety of mouthwatering extras.

Sausage  
Onion

Bell Peppers  
Hot Peppers  
Bacon

Pepperoni  
Black Olives  
Extra Cheese

Mushrooms  
Anchovies

## MEEK

(Basic Cheese Pizza)

For those who eat pizza because they're convinced that, through osmosis, it will help them pass any Italian course on campus.

Small \$2.20 Regular \$3.25 Large \$4.40

## MELLOW

(One Topping)

For people who study 3 times a week. Especially when an attractive subject is sitting across the table.

Small \$2.65 Regular \$4.10 Large \$5.65

## BRAVE

(Two Toppings)

For those dedicated people who stay up all night studying for their hardest class. So they can sleep through it with a clear conscience.

Small \$3.10 Regular \$4.95 Large \$6.90

## OUTRAGEOUS

(Three Toppings)

For diligent students who make it a point to study for every test. Even if they don't get around to it until 2 weeks after the test has been given.

Small \$3.55 Regular \$5.80 Large \$8.15

## EXCESSES

(Extra Toppings)

For those people who tend to do everything to extremes.

Whole . . . . Small .45¢ Regular .85¢ Large \$1.25  
Half . . . . Small .25¢ Regular .45¢ Large .65¢

## INSANE

(The Works — Nine Toppings)

For those people who, in a pinch, can calmly announce to their science professor they must refuse to take the exam. Because they are in fact from another planet and the test might require them to divulge information better left undiscovered.

Small \$5.15 Regular \$8.80 Large \$12.55

## DRINKS

Coca-Cola Sprite Mellow Yellow Diet Coke  
32 Oz. . . .89¢ 16 Oz. . . .69¢

### FREE DELIVERY

To Campus, Fraternities and Gateway  
Sunday-Thursday, 6 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. Friday-Saturday, 6 P.M. to 1 A.M.

FOR AN EMERGENCY DIAL  
but if it's really Urgent call us at  
(946)-7852 or (946)-7863



# Editorial

8 The Holcad/September 26, 1985

## Editorial — Beckie Harriger Funding: Who Gets What?

by Beckie Harriger

I'm going to take this opportunity to speak out for several people, (names excluded, of course) as well as myself, on the question of priority on this campus. I'm referring to the distribution of funds.

Recently, the college took on a giant project to raise funds for the building of Hoyt II. They succeeded in raising money up into the double digit millions for the new science center. Well if this isn't an amazing amount in itself, they have also purchased an electron microscope valued at \$94,000.00. This vast amount of spending all adds up for the benefit of the biology majors, all 110 of them.

I'll admit that the biology department needed an improvement in their facilities, but to put it bluntly, a lot of other departments need to be improved just as badly, if not more so.

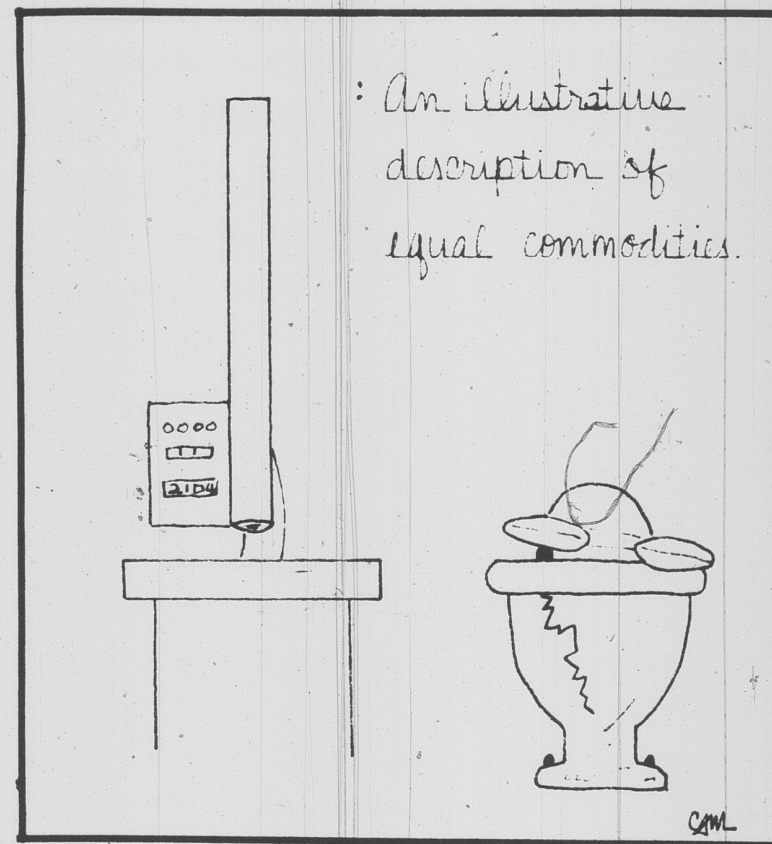
For instance, the English, education, business, religion, physics, and psychology departments are still forced to suffer with the wooden desks of the "old school." The rooms in Old Main and Science Hall are too small and are in desperate need of a paint-job and some form, any form, of temperature control. Have you any idea how difficult it is to find creativity and concentration in a room where students and professors are being held captive by miles of noisy pipes and stifling prison-gray walls? Then, while these students are suffocating from the heat or bundled

against the cold, there are the biology students being taught in beautifully heated rooms with smooth desks and space between each other!

Lest any biology student write in, condemning me to death for this editorial, I want you to know I'm not against **anyone** in this matter. I'm glad for the biology department. I just feel, and I'm not alone in this, that the money could have been distributed more evenly in order to benefit everyone, not just one department. After all, the majority of students here **aren't** biology majors. In fact, almost **1,000** students belong to other departments. Ask our telecommunications department. Those majors in radio and T.V. could really use some funds. It just seems that there is more need here than anyone is doing anything about.

The surroundings in Old Main and Science Hall do not provide a very bright outlook for our future educators and other professional people. As one professor put it, "I don't need a sink in my room to teach my subject...." He's right. He needs a comfortable setting in which his students can **want** to learn and find it rewarding to be creative.

Come on Westminster. I know you're trying, but your students need you to try a little harder and to be a bit more fair. Your children are crying and they need some attention — **now!!**



## Roving

"What do you think if you were able to lishment to be plac would it be?"

by Aimee Nuss

Eileen Higgins, senior, said that t merchants take advantage of the W ster students by overpricing. She s those unable to travel to New Cast are subject to the products and offered in New Wilmington. Eileen like to see a bookstore opened in t would offer a wider selection of bo supplies than does the college bo and that would also offer lower p

Rich Koskas, senior, said that h New Wilmington offers much as town, but would like to see a movie opened for the college communit

Jeff Watt, junior, feels that t Wilmington shops are adequate an serve the small community. Jeff sta a bowling alley in town would be e entertainment purposes.

Lyndsey Price, sophomore, stated New Wilmington stores need to st longer, and also be open on Sun better accommodate the needs students. She said that a Wendy's rant would be a great addition to t

## 'UNION BOARD CALENDAR OF EVENTS' — September —

Tuesday - Thursday September 17-19 — UB Video — "Johnny Dangerously" WAMA — 7 p.m. — Staring Dan Ackroyd

Friday September 20 — Gravity's Last Stand — Orr — 8 p.m.

Saturday September 21 — Outdoor Movie — "Rocky Horror Picture Show" Starts at 9 pm — At the Amphitheatre.

Tuesday - Thursday September 24-26 — UB Video — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

Thursday September 26 — Homecoming Rally — Football Field — 7 p.m.

Friday September 27 — Dinner Theatre — Russel Dinning Hall — 6:30 p.m.

Friday, September 27th — 6:30 pm — "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon and the Alpha-Omega Players Russell Dining Hall

TICKETS:	Students w/ID	\$4.00
	CHILDREN Under 6	\$4.00
	Alumni, Parents &	
	Campus Community	\$8.00
	Outside Community	\$12.00

Saturday September 28 — Homecoming — Westminster VS. Allegheny Football Game at 1:30 p.m. — Movie at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 28 — Bus to Homecoming Dance at the Sheraton Will leave from Old '77 at 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Will leave the Sheraton and return to WC at midnight and 1 p.m.

Saturday, September 28 — Video "Raiders of the Lost Ark" — Tub — 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## Should There Be A Choice?

Editor of the Holcad:

As I left the President's convocation last week I was troubled—not by Jerry Boone's speech, but by the discussion that followed. A number of faculty members and students voiced objection to the proviso that any course meeting the all-college religion requirement must involve a study of the Judeo-Christian tradition. It was argued that this regulation is "restrictive" and that alternative choices should be given students who prefer to investigate non-Christian religions and value systems.

When I attended a Quaker prep school, it never occurred to me (then an Episcopalian) to object to the school's compulsory course in Quakerism. Westminster doesn't even offer a course in Presbyterianism. Religion classes present biblical teachings held in common by most Christian bodies, Catholic as well as Protestant. Differences may be pointed out for purposes of information or clarification, but not with the intent to indoctrinate. Students from various faiths—or of no faith—are equally welcomed, respected, and fairly treated, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

If I were teaching at a Muslim university, I would defend that institution's right to require a course in Islam. By the same token, does not Westminster, as an avowedly Christian college, have the right to require a course in Christianity? It is mystifying to me why even professing Christians are among those who oppose Westminster's efforts to expose every student to a basic knowledge of the Christian faith. My bewilderment increases when I reflect upon the woeful ignorance of the Bible and of Christian theology on the part of the vast majority of incoming students. Can a person be considered

liberally educated who has never given mature attention to life's ultimate questions provided by our rich Christian heritage?

During the discussion someone observed that values are not the exclusive prerogative of the religion department, but should be a concern in every academic discipline. I agree! But "values" devoid of ultimate moral authority are not necessarily Christian; they may be merely humanistic or even anti-Christian. Westminster's historic philosophy and goals require commitment—in and out of the classroom—to a sympathetic presentation of the Christian faith and life. While sectarian indoctrination is to be eschewed, those who work and study here (although entitled to hold contrary views) are not justified in trying to recast the college according to their personal theological or philosophical molds.

Joseph M. Hopkins

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



## Roving Reporter

you think of the local businesses, and are able to choose one business establishment to be placed in New Wilmington, what be?"

senior, said that the local advantage of the Westminster overpricing. She said that travel to New Castle stores the products and prices Wilmington. Eileen would store opened in town that der selection of books and des the college bookstore, also offer lower prices.

senior, said that he thinks n offers much as a tourist like to see a movie theatre college community.

ior, feels that the New ps are adequate and nicely community. Jeff stated that in town would be great for purposes.

sophomore, stated that the n stores need to stay open to be open on Sundays to odate the needs of the aid that a Wendy's Resta- great addition to the town.

Beth Groetzinger, sophomore, likes the present business establishments in New Wilmington, but feels that a bit more variety in the types of stores would be welcome. She said that her choice for a new business in town would be a clothing store such as the Limited or Kaufmann's.

Jeff Long, senior, said he feels the New Wilmington area stores are too conservative, and would like to see a liquor store open in the town.

John Fitsioris, freshman, thinks that the prices offered in the New Wilmington grocery stores are fair. He would like to see some type of a department store open in the area, however, to give students a broader selection of products.

Rob Murphy, senior, misses the Stopping Post, which carried a wide selection of magazines and gift items. He feels this type of store would receive wide patronage from the students. Rob also thinks that a sporting goods store in town would do a great service for the college athletes.

Patty Burris, junior, stated that the prices of items sold in New Wilmington shops are much higher than those in her home town. She feels that a discount store such as K-Mart would be helpful to students wishing to purchase low-cost personal items.

## ROCK 'N' ROLL: A NEW LOOK

by Giuseppe Marcucci

It seems that lately, rock 'n' roll is accomplishing what political entities weren't able to.

Live Aid raised an enormous amount of money for "starving Africa," while, a couple of weeks ago, Willie Nelson, Bob Dylan, John Cougar Mellencamp and others organized and played in a fund-raising concert for the Mid-west farmers (those whom nobody seems to care about).

On top of that, Little Steven wants to release a "single" to promote awareness on the apartheid problem in South Africa. Needless to say, he will also donate the record's profit to a South African organization against racial discrimination. It was supposed to be a collective album similar to "We Are the World," but the problem of South Africa is still too hot, too uncertain, and the position of the U.S. government too ambiguous for any record company to sign a contract with Little Steven. That's why our "Little One" had to settle for a single. So it goes again.

The point is that the rock 'n' roll makers, believe it or not, are blindly trusted by most people when it comes to making benefits, contrary to Congressmen and interest groups. For one thing, these musicians don't make promises they can't keep; they just offer themselves for a cause and they do it for real.

Secondly, they don't seek any political power, as a result of what they do. Yet, they

accomplish a social action of great dimensions. People appreciate that, especially because they don't have to doubt the good intentions of the "rockers." In other words, these musical benefits only aim to help somebody in need, not to get "brownie points" for the next election.

Regarding this last point, non-musical enterprises such as the Red Cross International and the United Way deserve the same merit; and, in fact, they are trusted as much by the population.

On the other side, the Moral Majority (which is neither moral, nor a majority), for example, is known to have political power, and so it is widely distrusted as far as unconditional and unbiased services.

The success of the rock 'n' roll fund-raisers, in conclusion, is a sign of what was already going on: the public's general distrust of politicians. It's nothing new. At the same time, the "rockers," getting rid of some nihilistic ideas that characterized Woodstock, showed their evolution toward more pragmatic and humanitarian actions. Would you dare to say that those fund-raisers were not inspired, consciously or unconsciously, by Christian principles? Mick Jagger wrote, "It's only rock 'n' roll, but I like it." Well, other people think differently; they are changing a piece of the world with rock 'n' roll.

P.S. By the way, the Service Teams, here at Westminster College, are still open to sign up.

The world is waiting.  
Be an exchange student.



International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, sends teenagers like you to live abroad with host families. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

If you're between 15 and 19 and want to help bring our world together, send for information.

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE  
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

The International Youth Exchange.

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-7223, 7224  
Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Rebecca Wojciechowski	Editor-in-Chief
Patricia Mueller	Managing Editor
Carole Byrnes	Copy Editor
Beckie Harriger	Editorial Editor
John Toperzer	Men's Sports Editor
Jill Bates	Women's Sports Editor
Thomas McCoy	Photography Editor
Doug Berry	Assistant Photography Editor
Carey Anne Meyer	Art Editor
Jamie Morton	Layout Editor
Kelly Ryhal	Advertising Manager
Barbara Ondo	Business Manager
Marie Nocera	Circulation Manager
Dorothy Desput	Production Manager
Dr. William J. McTaggart	Faculty Advisor

Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

## M & M Market, Inc.

10 1/2 oz.	KELLOGGS POP TARTS Assort. Flavors	.119c
4 1/2 oz.	LIPTON NOODLES + SAUCE Chicken, Cheese, Butter	.69c

### YOUNGER SCHOLARS PROGRAM

Application Forms Now on Campus  
For Summer Research in the Humanities

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply. The application deadline is November 1, 1985.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write to:

Younger Scholars Guidelines CN  
Division of General Programs  
Room 420  
National Endowment for the Humanities  
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20506



## NATIONAL SPEAKERS BUREAU

The National Student Campaign Against Hunger is proud to announce the establishment of a National Speakers Bureau in association with George Greenfield and Lecture-Literary Management, Inc., a New York-based firm with extensive experience in public education campaigns. The Bureau will offer the nation's most distinguished and well-known hunger experts for paid engagements, with fees ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. All speaking fees will go to hunger and development organizations and to on-going educational efforts. Each speaking engagement will be preceded by a public education and community outreach campaign designed to give the event broader exposure and greater impact.

Bureau speakers include:

- \*Ken Kragen — founder and President of USA for Africa
- \*Marty Rogol — executive Director of USA for Africa
- \*Frances Moore Lappe and Joseph Collins — co-founders of the Institute for Food and Development Policy and authors of *Food First* (widely regarded as the best introduction to the hunger issue)
- \*Larry Brown — Chairperson of the Harvard Physician Task Force on Hunger On Hunger In America and author of *Hunger in America: The Growing Epidemic* (the leading work on domestic hunger).
- \*John Hammock — Executive Director of Oxfam America
- \*David Guyer — President of Save the Children
- \*Mel Reynolds — President of American Scholars Against World Hunger (a group that sponsors student participation in African relief efforts)
- \*Kevin Danaher — author of several books on South Africa and an issue analyst at the Institute for Food and Development Policy
- \*Carrol Joy — author of the most widely used high school curriculum on hunger and an independent consultant

Additional speakers are also available at smaller fees.

For more information on the Bureau and how to schedule speakers, call or write to: Lecture-Literary Management, 211 E. 82nd St., New York, NY 10028, (212) 472-2321. Information also available from the Boston or Washington D.C. offices of the National Student Campaign.

## 20 Years Ago...

### Students In Vietnam

"The University of Michigan is embarking on an experimental program with the U. S. State Department to send graduate students to study in war-torn Vietnam. The students are to bridge a 20-year gap in education cooperation between the United States and South Vietnam as an "intellectual peace corps," College Press Service reported on September 29, 1965.

W.C.

—VALUABLE COUPON—

**\$2.00 OFF**

w/this coupon

**ON SEAFOOD EXPRESS'S  
SUNDAY BUFFET**

featuring

**PRIME RIB & SEAFOOD**

One coupon per person per visit.

Offer good any Sunday through Oct 20, 1985

Serving Hours 12 - 7:30 p.m.

ENJOY

# HOMECOMING

in

# SHARON!



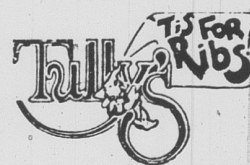
Keep the ball rolling and the fun after homecoming with dinner at any one of our 3 fine restaurants. Call now for reservations.

FOR RESERVATIONS:

**(412)**

**981-3123**

**Fine  
RESTAURANTS**



- \* "TIS for RIBS"
- \* GARLIC CRABS!
- \* NEW! CAJUN SHRIMP!
- \* Super Tilly Burgers
- \* House Cut Steaks
- \* Seafood Express
- \* Seafood \* Steaks \* Spirits
- \* Live Maine Lobsters
- \* Fresh Fin Fish & Shell Fish
- \* Carrots to Caviar Salad Bar

GOOD DRINK, COLD BEER,  
GREAT STEAKS, GOOD CHEER!

**QUAKER  
STEAK  
& LUBE**

**Lube OPEN  
365 DAYS  
A YEAR!**

Serving delicious char-broiled steaks as well as high-stacked sandwiches and your favorite cocktails nightly.  
\* FAMOUS for our Buffalo Style WINGS  
Eat'em here or to fly! Buy'em by the bucket, singles or doubles. Hot, medium, mild or bbq.

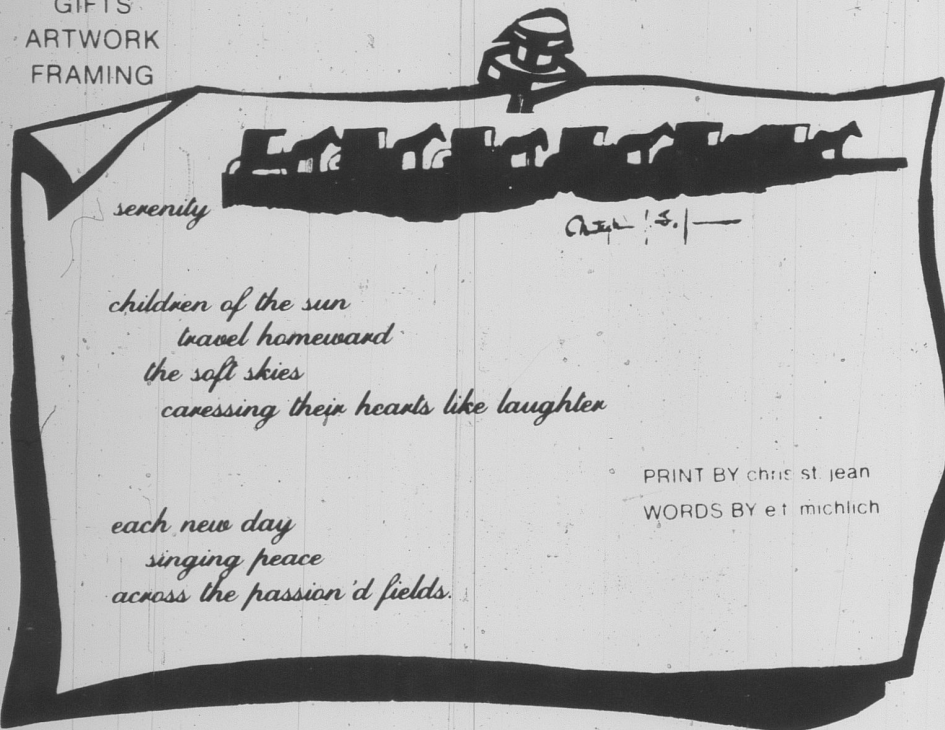
RESTAURANTS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
(412) 981-3123 / From Youngstown: (216) 546-8789

# MARKS

412-946-3105

CARDS  
GIFTS  
ARTWORK  
FRAMING

ON THE SQUARE  
NEW WILMINGTON  
THE TAVERN IS  
RIGHT NEXT DOOR  
For Tavern Reservations  
412-946-2020



PRINT BY chris st. jean  
WORDS BY et. michich



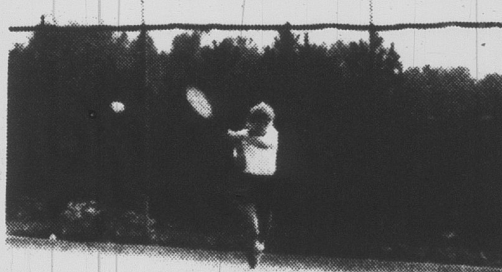
## Tennis Update

The Westminster women's tennis team continued its winning ways Saturday with a 7-2 victory over visiting Mercyhurst.

The Titans were led by first seed Kristin Labombard, who won by a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 score. Second seed Gina McCallum was defeated by Christie Smith 4-6, 1-6. Daub defeated Mercyhurst's Amy Sturm 6-0, 6-1, while Joy Benson lost a tough 1-6, 6-3, 2-6 match.

Unfortunately, Tuesday's match vs. Penn State-Behrend Campus found the lady Titans on the short end of the score w/26-3 loss. Kristin Labombard was a 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 winner; Gina McCallum lost 2-6, 5-7; and Connie Daub was defeated 5-7, 6-7. 4th seed Joy Benson lost a hard-fought 7-6, 1-6, 2-6 match; Kim Evan, Westminster's 5th seed, scored a 6-3, 6-3 win, while 6th seed Debbie Potter gained a 6-3, 7-5 victory. The team's record now stands at 3-1, and 1-1 in league play.

The team's next home match is Friday (at 3:00) vs. St. Vincent's.



Titan tennis player  
Kristin Labombard

## "Fancy Footwork"

The Westminster home crowd fans were treated to a bit of fancy footwork on Saturday as the Titan Cross Country squad gutted out a 27-30 victory over Mercyhurst.

The win improved the team's record to 2-0. Leading the way was freshman Mike Hovis, who finished second at 27:22. Other scorers included: Wayne Staats (fourth, 27:51), Vince Schmidt (fifth, 27:52), Kevin Lawrence (seventh, 28:16), and Mike Logan (ninth, 28:19).

On Tuesday, the squad suffered its first setback of the season to Geneva by the score of 27-30. Join the Titan harners in the Homecoming celebration when they take on Robert Morris and Duquesne at 1:30 p.m.

\*NOTE: the scores are printed properly. Low score wins!

by Jill Bates

I am taking advantage of my editorial position this week to respond to an editorial written by Becky Harriger, the Holcad Editorial Editor. Although I appreciate the boost given to the Titan football team, I saw the editor's attitude as being typical of an enthused fan who just realized after three years at Westminster that Titan athletes are hard-working individuals who deserve credit and support. Because of an occasional "and the other sports activities as well," I may be passing judgement where judgement is not due. But, it seems to me that for someone who "never realized just how important the fans really are," maybe the time has come for a stroll to the Fieldhouse to catch a volleyball game, or a trip to the lower tennis courts to see a match. (The lower courts are behind the

football field if you need a point of reference).

I often wonder what the reaction of the football team would be if no one attended a home game. I imagine they would feel rather slighted...not to mention how stupid Dr. McTaggart and the cheerleaders would feel. I would wager that most of the football players rarely consider returning the favor by supporting fellow athletes.

Don't get me wrong. I am not cutting on the football team. After all, where would enrollment be without them? I am a big fan of the "Titan Tradition." I only hope that they start their winning streak soon so we can brag about them as we used to. Scheduling the homecoming game against Allegheny was a step in the right direction.

By the way...rumor has it that Westminster has a soccer club. Imagine that.



## Fusco's Field House Commandments

1. Please carry gym shoes to the Field House. Black-soled shoes are not allowed.
2. Take care of the renovated universal weight machines.
3. Take advantage of the Field House. Any group needing equipment for campus activities should notify the athletic department in writing. Efforts will be made to meet their requests.
4. Please wear racquetball eye guards, which are available at a cost of \$7.00. Dr. Fusco strongly urges everyone to protect their eyes when playing racquetball.
5. Rental storage baskets are available for \$3.00. This money will be refunded at the end of the school year.

Thank you

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL HARD AT WORK

The Westminster Titan women's volleyball team played two matches this past Wednesday and participated in the Thiel College tournament over the weekend. Wednesday's matches were at Carlow and St. Vincent Colleges. The team lost 8-15, 13-15 to Carlow and defeated St. Vincent 15-2, 15-7.

again for their first match and won 15-9, 15-7. The team also won their second match of the evening, 15-0, 16-14 over the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

On Saturday the team faced Thiel, Behrend, and Washington and Jefferson Colleges. Scores against Thiel were 3-15, 15-13, and 7-15. Against Behrend College Westminster was 7-15, 15-9, and 11-15. In their final match the team went 15-17, and 12-15 versus Washington and Jefferson.

Coach Walker said the team has "great potential and the ability to be really good." Walker said the girls need improvement in a few areas and to be moving around more on the court. She added that the upcoming Mercyhurst game will be tough competition for the team.

The team faced the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford on Tuesday at home and travels tonight for matches at Penn State-Behrend and Mercyhurst Colleges.

On Saturday, September 28, the team will play a game versus Westminster alumni at 10:30 a.m. Alumni participating from last year's team are Becky Edwards, Kelly Hurlburt and Lynn Wollenburg. Other alumni who will be playing are Lisa Pillo, Debby Wheat, Audrey Norris, Kristin Hayes Van Slyke, Cathy Jones, Lynette Reed, Sharon McKee, and Peggie Fawcett.

## Upcoming Titan Sports

**Saturday, Sept. 28**

1:30 p.m. Cross Country—Duquesne U/Robert Morris (H)

1:30 p.m. Football—Allegheny (H)

**Tuesday Oct. 1**

3:00 p.m. Tennis—Robert Morris (A)

4:00 p.m. Cross country—Mt. Union/Hiram (H)

**Thursday Oct. 3**

6:00 p.m. Volleyball—Geneva/St. Vincent (A)



# Sports

12 The Holcad/September 26, 1985

## Iffy Titans Fall to High-Flying Eagles

by John W. Toperzer

If only Titan football games lasted 55 minutes. If only the referees had decided against sticking Westminster with two questionable fourth-quarter penalties. If only Clarion punter Phil Bujakowski had kicked say, a fifty-yard punt, rather than a record-setting 86-yard boot. If only the Titans played two of their toughest opponents (California and Clarion) later in the season. In a season quickly fading away, the 1985 Westminster football squad finds itself with more "ifs" than "ands or buts" combined.

Last Saturday, before an estimated 2800 fans at Memorial Field, the NCAA Division II Clarion Eagles defeated the Westminster Titans, 18-14.

Clarion overcame a 14-3 half time deficit by putting together an outstanding second-half defensive effort. The Eagles limited Westminster quarterback Brian Voytik to only two completions in nine attempts in the second half. Voytik also threw two interceptions, one of which cost the team a touchdown.

Still trailing 14-3 with 10:21 left in the third quarter, Clarion strong safety Jerry Haslett picked off an errant Voytik screen pass attempt. Haslett then dashed nine yards for the score. Said Westminster head coach Joe Fusco, "We had had some success with the screen pass in the first half. Clarion made the necessary adjustments, however, and read the play."

Although the Westminster defense performed admirably throughout the entire contest, it could not stop Clarion's final drive. "Perhaps," said Fusco, "we poured out more energy than we had to give."

The Eagles, situated on their own 39-yard line, drove 61 yards in seven plays to secure the win. Running back Kevin Hanlon, who accounted for 154 yards in 33

carries, raced 19 yards and scored uncontested with 4:26 to play. Said Fusco, "We had a mix-up on the play. We couldn't afford to make many mistakes and expect to win against Clarion."

Not everything was so bleak for the Titans, however. In fact, the entire first half proved that Westminster can play outstanding football. After Clarion had jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, courtesy of a John Desmond 24-yard field goal, the Titans exploded.

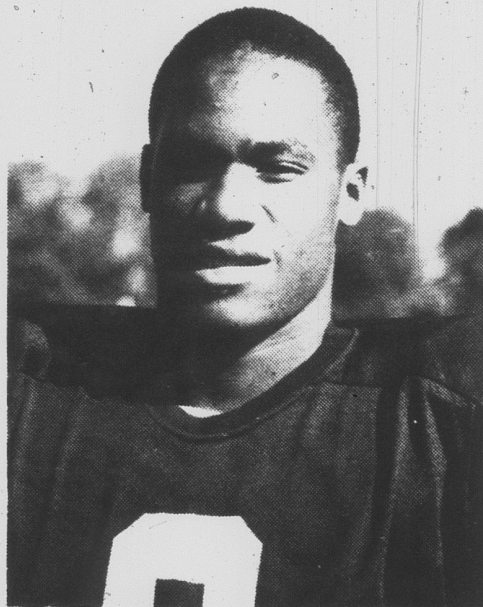
First, Brent Urbanovich's one-yard plunge capped an 89-yard, 12-play, effort. Wide receiver Russell Boston, subbing for the injured J.J. Brennan, sparked the Westminster drive, snagging an incredible 36-yard catch. Boston, the offensive player of the week, also finished off another second quarter scoring effort.

When sophomore cornerback Kevin Gribbin picked off a Pat Carbøl pass attempt and returned the ball to the Clarion 21-yard line, it gave the Titans an opportunity to tack onto their 7-3 lead. Finally, 2:13 later, Westminster converted on a third-and-goal play from the 14-yard line. Voytik, with fine protection from the offensive line, hit Boston over the middle for the touchdown, giving the Titans an impressive eleven-point, 14-3, lead at half time.

If only they had played just the first half last Saturday.

*Experience Titan tradition, Saturday, September 28, at 1:30 p.m., when the Westminster College football squad tackles Allegheny College. Reserved seat tickets, available in the Field House for \$4.00 each, are on sale now. See the Titans win their 35th consecutive homecoming game.*

## TITAN PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



The offensive player of the week for the Westminster Titans is wide receiver-kick returner Russ Boston (5-10, 152). A senior from Verona (Penn Hills), Boston returned three kickoffs for 67 yards and two punts for 41 yards. He also caught two passes for 50 yards, the first catch a 36-yard bomb from QB Gary Voytik, and the second, a 14-yard TD reception in the second quarter.

"Along with his two key receptions, Russ gave us great field position on his kick returns," said head coach Joe Fusco.

The Titan defensive player of the week is sophomore defensive back-punter Kevin Gribbin (6-2, 203). Gribbin, from Greensburg (Central Catholic), had two intercep-



tions in the game. The first, an over-the-shoulder catch in the second quarter, he returned 35 yards. His second steal, a one-handed grab, snuffed a third quarter Clarion drive in Titan territory.

Defensive coach Gene Nicholson commented, "Kevin played exceptionally well, as did the rest of the defensive backfield. Clarion's All-American receiver, McFetridge, did not catch a pass the whole game and their passing attack, which had been averaging 208 yards a game, was held to 110 yards."

Gribbin also punted six times for 196 yards, often placing the ball within the Clarion 20.

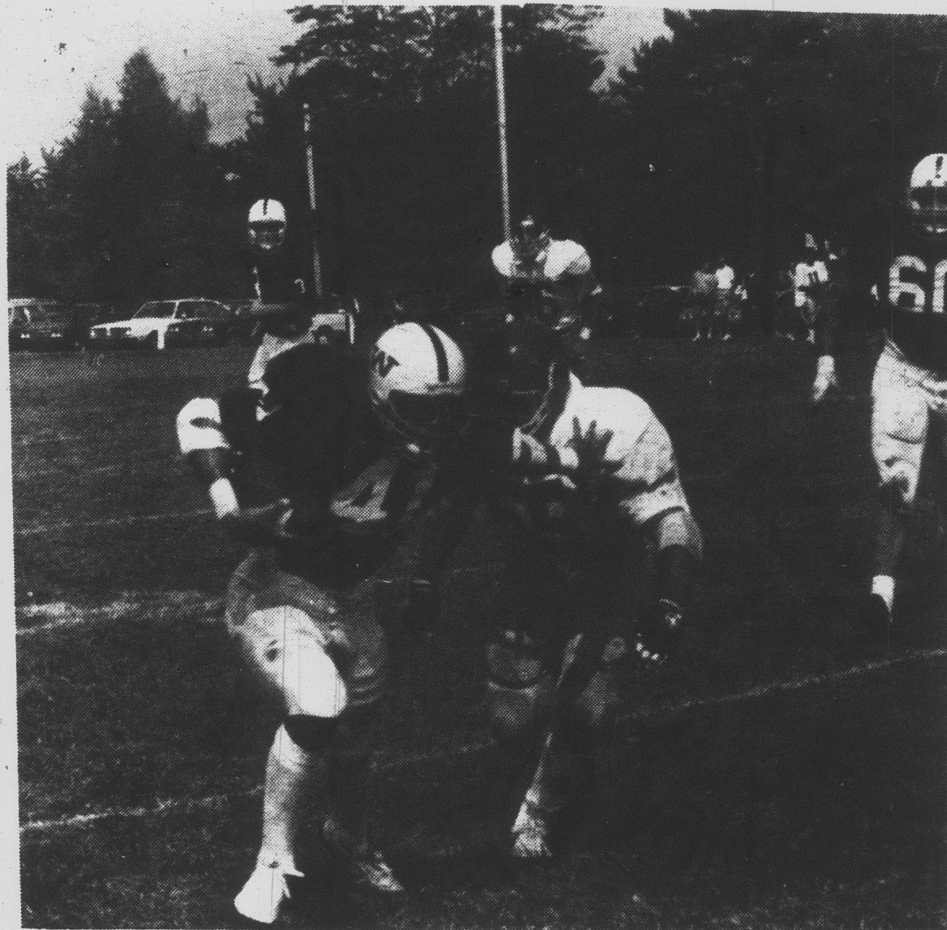
## Titan Football Scorecard

listed by John W. Toperzer

9/14	At California	16-22
9/21	Clarion	14-18
9/28	Allegheny	
10/05	West Virginia Wesleyan	
10/12	At Findlay	
10/19	At Waynesburg	
10/26	At Frostburg State	
11/02	Geneva	
11/09	Bethany	

### Individual Statistics

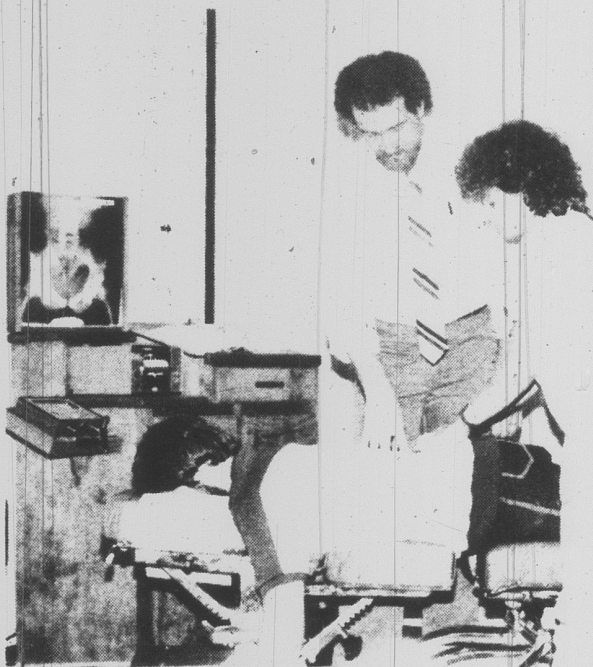
Rushing				Tackles			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.		No.	Assts.	
Urbanovich	20	66	3.3	Heckle	23	4	
Sprouse	14	58	4.1	D'Onofrio	22	6	
Pinchotti	6	41	6.8	Deal	19	5	
McBride	5	23	4.6	Dunn	14	8	
Receiving				Interceptions			
	Cgt.	Yds.	Tds.		No.	Yds.	
Doctor	5	104	0	Gribbin	3	73	
McBride	5	51	0	Greenwood	1	3	
Pinchotti	5	33	0	Shearer	1	0	
Landolfi	4	26	0				



Kurt Sprouse, Titan running back breaks a Clarion Eagle block.



## CHIROPRACTIC—A GREAT OPPORTUNITY



Some people look for a good job. Wise ones build a career. Why not plan a life that will bring you satisfaction?

Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic provides you with the knowledge and skills necessary to become a successful Doctor of Chiropractic. At Sherman you study with a dedicated and qualified faculty who prepare you to go out and serve your community well.

**Feel good about yourself and your career.  
Take advantage of the chiropractic opportunity.**

Send for more information NOW!

*Yes, send me information on a career in chiropractic.*

name \_\_\_\_\_  
address \_\_\_\_\_  
phone \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic  
Career Opportunity  
P.O. Box 1452  
Spartanburg, SC 29304  
(803) 578-8770

## Two New Board Members

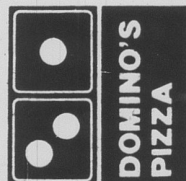
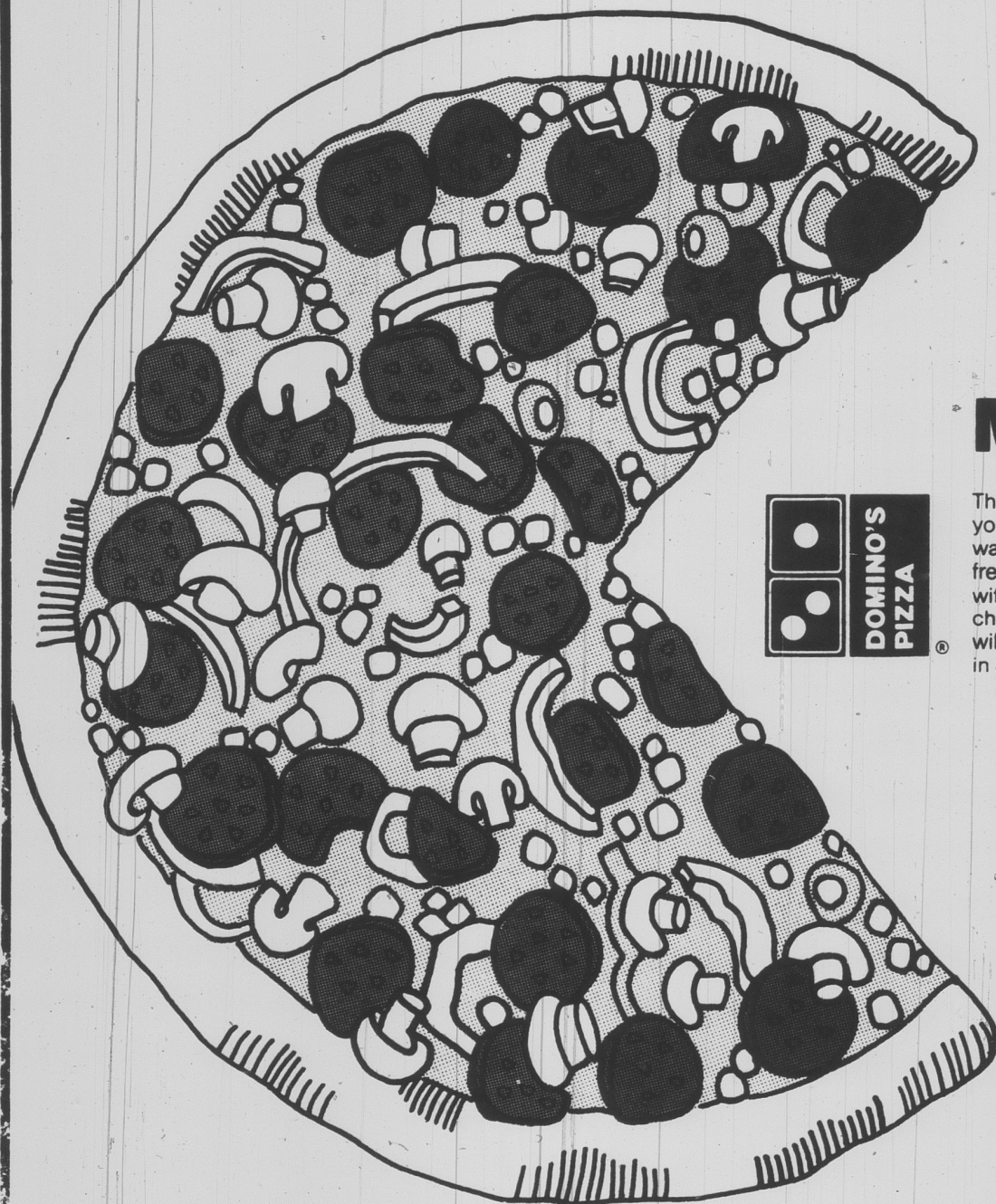
Two new members have been elected to Westminster's Board of Trustees by college alumni, according to the alumni director, Judson C. McConnell.

R. Dean English '56, and David A. Sarver '73, were elected in July to serve four-year terms. The election marks English's second term as a board member. Sarver previously served as president of the Alumni Council.

Three new members of the Alumni Council are Chester P. Claire '49, Mark S. Riethmuller '78, and Betty L. Smith '46, all elected in July. Each member will also serve four-year terms.

The 1985-86 *Argo* staff has announced that the yearbook for last year will be distributed the second week in October. The *Argo's* editor-in-chief, Christine Svitek, commented that the publisher will deliver the yearbooks the first week of October, so they will be available for students to pick up the second week.

Svitek also said that this year's staff is anxious to get started on the new *Argo*. After attending a seminar in Clarion last week, they have many new ideas to be added to the Westminster College *Argo*.



The munchies are after you. There is only one way to stop them...a hot, fresh, made-to-order pizza with 100% real dairy cheese. Domino's Pizza will deliver it to your door in 30 minutes or less.

## Munch, munch, munch...

When you get the urge for something to munch on, call Domino's Pizza... before it's too late!  
**Domino's Pizza Delivers.™**

**Call us.  
658-2171**  
2712 Mercer Rd.

Hours:  
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.  
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

**We use only 100% real dairy cheese.**

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.  
**Limited delivery area.**  
©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$1**

\$1.00 off any size pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 10/27/85

**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
2712 Mercer Rd.  
Phone: 658-2171





Westminster College sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1986 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the **Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation** operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1986, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The DEADLINE for all 1986 applications is *December 1, 1985*.

Westminster College can nominate two students for the 1986 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$5,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Dean G. Eugene Hill, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, Old Main 102, by October 23, 1985.

**GREENWOOD PHARMACY, INC.**  
125 S. Market Street  
NEW WILMINGTON, PA 16142

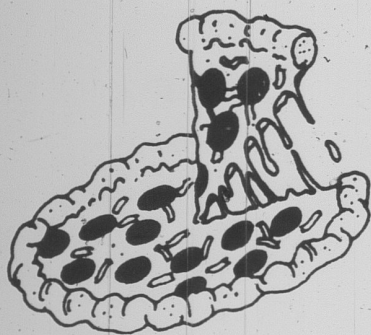
*Attention Students*

**\$1.00 OFF**  
any cosmetic purchase  
of \$5.00 or more  
with this coupon and valid  
College I.D.

**OFFER EXPIRES**  
**October 3, 1985**

# NEW PRIMA RESTAURANT

From the Pizza Shop  
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL  
Pizza Special  
75¢ off large size after 9 p.m.  
TUES — Small Pizza — \$1.29  
SUNDAY — Lg. Pizza & Pitcher Pop — \$5.50



*An Italian  
Experience!*



*Introducing*

99¢ BREAKFAST  
2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee

FEATURING:  
Subs  
Prima Salad  
Wedding Soup

209 S. Market St.  
Restaurant Hours  
6:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.

Daily

Ph: 946-2515

We Deliver Free on Campus  
on orders of \$3.00 or more.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
Everyday:  
Hot Wings  
Fried Cheese  
Fried Mushrooms  
Fried Zucchini  
Coney Island Hot Dogs

*Good Luck Titans!*





Members of the Homecoming Court are (front—from left) Maria D. DiRenzo, Boardman, Ohio, representative of Sigma Kappa sorority; Marcia J. Hanley, Butler, Independent Students; Robin A. Stroebe, Murrysville, Zeta Tau Alpha; (back—from left) Christy A. Henderson, Stoneboro, Kappa Delta; Jennifer A. Evans, Beaver Falls, Chi Omega; and Leanne E. Smith, Carnegie, Alpha Gamma Delta.

## CAREER NEWS

by David Griffith

Several graduate and professional school days are being offered to students who are interested in meeting with representatives from these schools. In all cases, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office for more information.

1. Erie County College Cooperative Day will be held October 8 from 1:30-3:30 at Villa Maria College. Schools that will be represented are: Case Western Reserve, Ohio State, Penn State and Medical College of Pennsylvania, among others. Call (814) 838-1966 for information.

2. The Greater Baltimore Consortium will be held October 21 from noon until 5:00 at Loyola College in Baltimore. The schools that will be represented are: American University, Florida Institute of Technology, John Hopkins, Syracuse, Temple, and many more.

3. Thiel College Graduate and Professional School Day will be held on November 12, from 1:00-3:30. More information will be available later.

Get yours while supplies last: the NSA (National Security Agency Exam and Application booklet) for the 1985-86 year. The deadline for the application is October 11. The following majors should look into this opportunity: computer systems, languages, business, political science, and history. The booklet is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Seniors: the September issue of the Business Week's Career Magazine is available in the Career Planning and Placement office. One of the feature articles for this month is "Jobs with Upward Mobility."

### October 16 & 17

The Career Internship Days for students interested in hearing about internships in their field of study. Representatives from businesses and other institutions will be on campus to discuss internships with their companies. On October 16 there will be a Convocation of the Companies, and on October 17 the program will be designed for Washington internships during January.

### Friday, September 27

The CPA Recognition Day is tomorrow for all interested accounting majors.

The United Way needs a student in the Computer Informations Systems major for an internship during January. Dan Vogler will be on campus on October 16 for the Career Internships day to interview all students interested in the internship. For more information contact Mrs. Meade in West Hall.

The Career Planning and Placement Office sponsored a number of Resume Development sessions September 17, 19, 24, and today, to all students interested in learning the proper way to write a resume.

Mr. Alan Sternbergh, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office said that he was pleased by the turn out of the students. Sternbergh explained the four different types of resumes that can be used in getting a job.

The workshops are offered four times during the fall and again in the spring. Students are encouraged to attend the workshops in the spring if they are considering internships or even summer jobs.

Sternbergh said that he is also planning workshops on proper interviewing techniques, job searching and the proper way to write a business letter.

FOR ALL YOUR HOMECOMING FLOWERS  
Come to Fitch Floral & Gift Emporium  
143 S. Market St.  
New Wilmington, PA 16142

**Homecoming Corsages**  
Boutineers, hand-held bouquets  
Arrangements for Parents' weekend



Teleflora

Free On-Campus Delivery  
10% Student Discount

946-8724

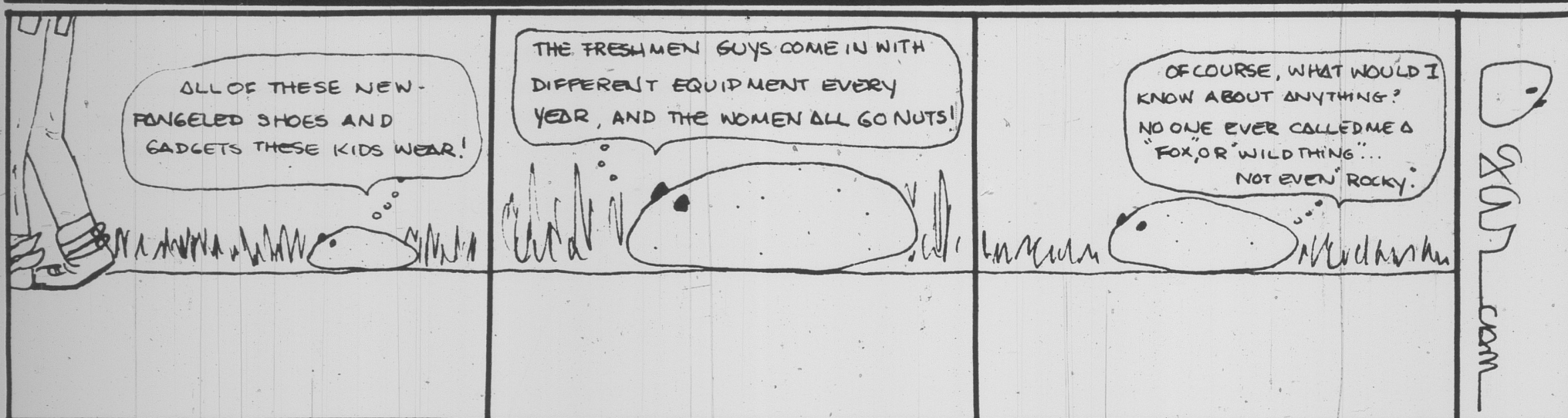
### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Holcad should fill out the form below and mail to:

The Holcad  
c/o Circulation Manager  
Box 213  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

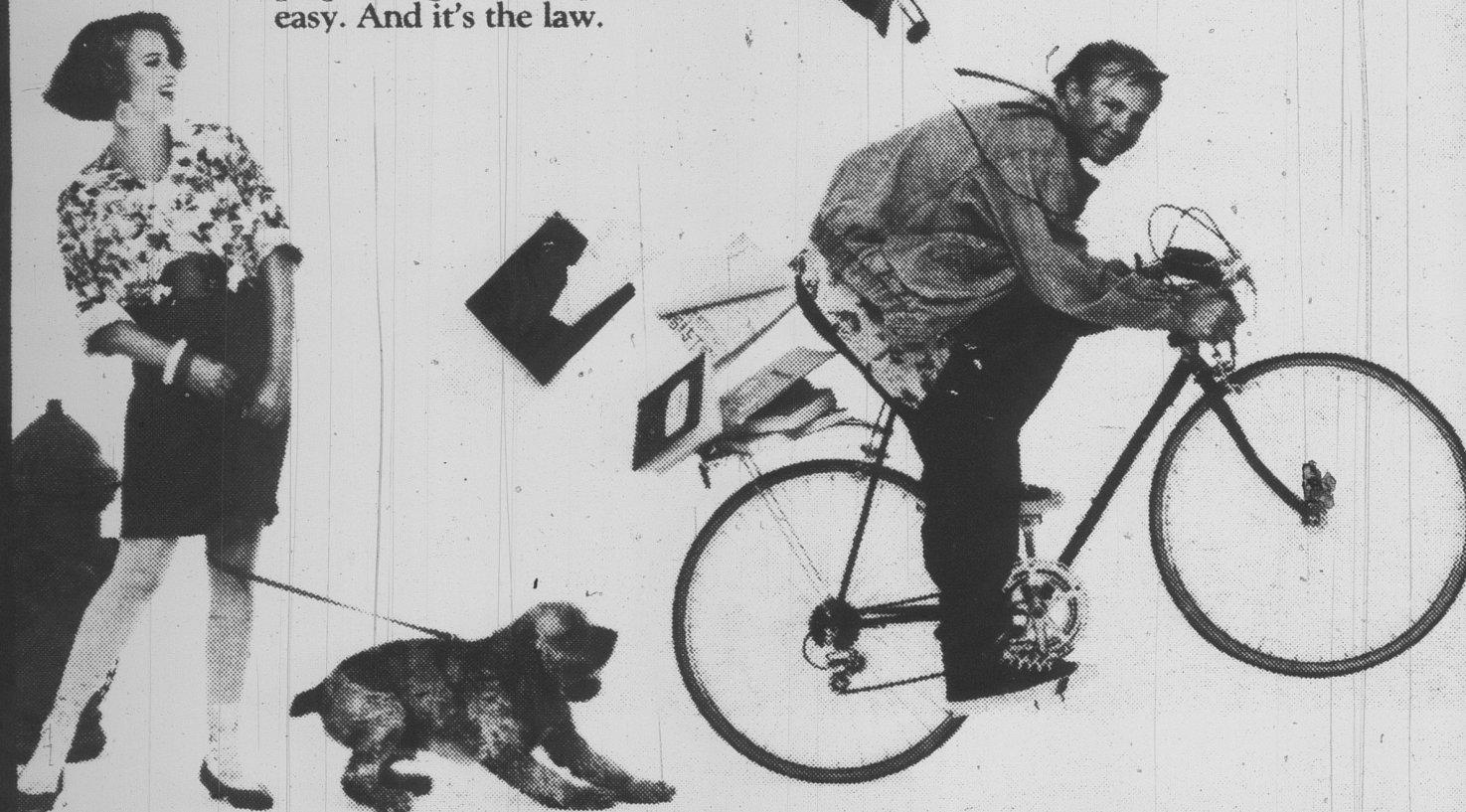




## Go Ahead and Register with Selective Service.

WAY →

Guys, if you're turning 18, race down to the Post Office and register with Selective Service. It only takes five minutes to fill out the card. So what are you waiting for? Join the gang and register. **It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.**



## Prima's No Longer Just Pizza

The name 'Bill McKinley' may not be a household word, but to many Westminster College students his pizza is. McKinley is the owner of Prima's Pizza Shop and Prima's Restaurant.

This year McKinley decided to take one step toward the expansion of his establishment by starting Prima's Restaurant where the Hoagie Hut once stood. According to McKinley, who has degrees in food/hotel management from Michigan, and a teaching certificate from Pitt, the pizza business has been prosperous.

McKinley, a native of New Castle, has lived in Michigan and worked in various places, such as: Clarion College, Clarion VoTech, and the Holiday Inn in New Brighton, before moving to New Wilmington. When asked why he chose the pizza business, McKinley smiled and said that he was once told that the best seven course meal was "a six-pack and a pizza." He took this to heart and decided to make Prima's a quality and affordable food alternative.

McKinley said Prima's is attractive to college students because of a combination of good service and quality. More than half of Prima's business comes from the college. Even during the months of June and July, coaches Fusco, Galbreath and Renninger keep McKinley busy with business from their sport camps.

McKinley said that he is grateful for student patronage. In addition to keeping prices low, he participates in college and high school fund raisers. And during Titan football season he awards the offensive and defensive player of the week two large pizzas.

Prima's Restaurant is both larger, and in a more convenient location than the pizza shop. During Christmas break McKinley plans to incorporate the pizza shop into the restaurant.

Prima's restaurant offers such foods and specials as: hot sandwiches, shrimp or spinach, salads, homemade soups and pies, and the Prima salad bowl. McKinley said that he even offers a menu suited just for college tastes: hot dogs, wings, french fried zucchini, and more.

McKinley said he does not want to branch out, he just wants to concentrate on maintaining Prima's present quality. McKinley likes to think of Prima's as the "Original Pizza of New Wilmington and Westminster College." He said that he is aware of the Saga pizza, but he welcomes you to enjoy the secret Prima's pizza recipe and the pleasant atmosphere of the new Prima's Restaurant.

**the Tavern**  
"ON THE SQUARE"  
...for gracious dining

412/946-9880  
Mrs. Ernest Durrant  
Weekdays 12:00-2:00  
6:00-9:00  
Sundays 12:00-7:00 (Closed Tuesday)

**Need your leather shoes cleaned or waxed?**

Students — Male or Female —  
only \$1.00/pr.

Guaranteed quality job or your money back!  
Please contact:

**MR. RUSSELL GEORGE**  
333 W. VINE ST.  
NEW WILMINGTON, PA 16142  
Ph: 946-2018

or come see me!  
I live past Isaly's in the  
large red brick house.

For references, contact Mr. Blackburn in  
the Maintenance Dept.

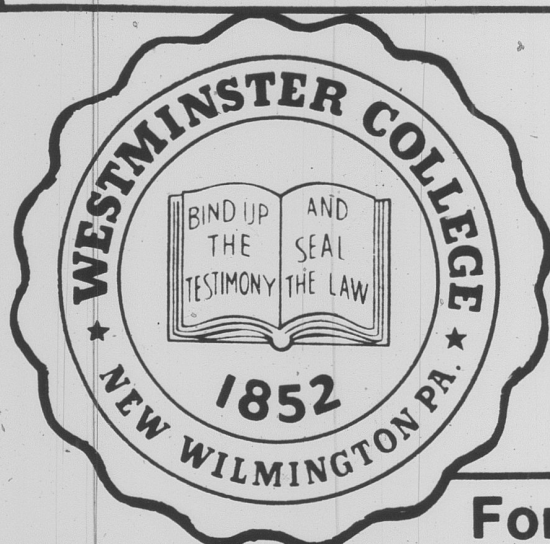


Inside:

Homecoming  
Candida  
Page 3

End  
of Titan  
34-Game  
Homecoming Winning  
Streak  
Page 6

Razor Reviews  
Alumni Musician  
Page 12



# HOLLCAD

For 101 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 102 Number 3

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, October 3, 1985

## WESTMINSTER INSTALLS DID TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The telephone system was converted to the Direct Inward Dialing (DID) system for the convenience of the faculty, staff, and students, according to Mr. Donald Shelenberger, business manager.

Now phones can be reached directly without going through the switchboard. If no one answers, there is no charge.

According to Shelenberger, changing to DID was impossible until this year because the local GTE company did not have the equipment. Otherwise, this system would have been installed in 1982, when the new phones were put in.

Financing for the phone system was passed through the Property Committee of Trustees. The new system cost approximately \$23,000. Shelenberger anticipates that the cost will be absorbed in less than one year through no longer having a twenty-four hour switchboard.

The new telephone directories should be distributed during the first full week of

October. The directories were delayed because several computer programs had to be run before the correct program was found to prepare them.

The directories will include the student's name, major, campus address and phone number, and home address and phone number. Next year the directories will be out much sooner.

Some students have complained that they have not been able to be reached because the callers have received busy signals. Shelenberger said that this usually happens from 11 p.m. to 12 a.m., when the rates get lower. If this situation does not change, more trunks will be installed to alleviate the problem.

As of now, GTE is monitoring the system to watch for any problems. If any do arise, they will work with Shelenberger to have the system run as smoothly as possible.



Mr. Donald Shelenberger, Westminster Business Manager

## Dorm Fines Accounted For

by Valerie LeJeune

The money accumulated from the collection of fines in the residence halls is used for dorm renovations, maintenance, supplementing hall projects, and House Council needs, according to the eight resident directors interviewed.

However, twelve out of sixteen students asked "Are you aware of how fine money is used at the end of the year?" are under the impressions that "They (residence hall staff) take themselves out for pizza parties or dinner at Rachel's." These students preferred to remain anonymous.

The money accumulated from fines "has been used for personal reasons in the past," said one residence hall staff member who chose to remain anonymous.

"It is a challenge to our morality," said Griffith Thomas, assistant resident director of Eichenauer, but he added that there has been no personal use of money collected from fines. There is a "misconception that staff members are using the money to purchase clothes and other things," he continued. "This is not true. As far as I know, there hasn't been and never will be unauthorized use of the money by my staff."

(continued on page 2)

## ELECTRON MICROSCOPES PURCHASED FOR SCIENCE CENTER

This past summer Westminster spent approximately \$169,000 on two new microscopes to be used by the science departments in the new Hoyt Science Center.

The new biology department chairman, Dr. Patrick McCarthy said the purchase of the microscopes represents a commitment for the next fifty or sixty years.

"When you commit yourself to building a new science facility, the equipment on the inside must be as modern as the building outside," McCarthy said.

McCarthy also said electron microscopy will be a requirement of future biologists.

Funding for the science equipment was set aside from the Challenge '80s fundraising campaign which provided financing for the Science Center Building. The total amount of money allotted for equipment in the building was \$676,500.

The German-made Transmission Electron Microscope with an approximate price tag of \$94,000 allows the user to view individual parts of a cell magnified up to 400,000 times.

At a cost of about \$75,000, the Japanese Scanning Electron Microscope allows users to view tissues in a 3-dimensional form, magnified up to 200,000 times.

Dr. McCarthy said the microscopes are currently under the supervision of the new biology professor, Dr. Monika Rudzik. McCarthy said those wishing to use the new microscopes must be properly trained. Westminster's biology majors will have the opportunity to learn how to operate the equipment in a January term course.

According to McCarthy, not many colleges comparable in size to Westminster have such modern science equipment.

He added that this new equipment should have a positive impact on future enrollment. "The number of biology majors has increased ten percent," said McCarthy and he attributed that to the new science facilities.



LeeAnne Smith crowned 85-86 Homecoming Queen



## Dorm Fines (continued from page one)

"It's a general thought that we are taking the money for ourselves. This is wrong. This is not a vendetta, we are trying to be as fair as possible," said Susan Cardella, resident director of Browne.

"There is a record kept of every fine turned in to keep track of how much money is collected, and to make sure it isn't misused," said Rachel Kimmich, RD of Ferguson. Records are kept containing the name of the offender, the offense, the date, and the amount of the fine, in every dorm except Jeffers, "because the amount of the fine is so insignificant," said Tom English, RD of Jeffers.

Aside from Eichenauer and Russell, which keep their records and money from closing fines in the Student Affairs Office, all the dorm records and money are kept in the various residence hall apartments. So far this year, there has been an estimated \$85 collected among the residence halls.

"The decision as to how the money is used is up to the staff," said Friedland. "It's the decision of the RD and in the past, every building has been different."

Overall, the eight RDs suggested using the money to benefit the dormitory and its residents.

"We haven't really decided yet, but RAs have some of it, at the discretion of the RDs, to supplement hall projects," said Lori Lingenfelter, ARD of Galbreath.

Palma Serrao said, "Part of our money has already been used to buy refreshments for a building get-together at the beginning of the year." Christmas parties were suggested by several RDs and purchasing Christmas gifts for dorm maintenance people was suggested by Cardella.

Cardella said if there were no fines, there would be "no effort to be conscious of what you are doing. As forgetful as you (residents) are going to be, is as broke as you are going to be."

"Our fines are the standardized fines found listed in the *Student Handbook*," said Palma Serrao, ARD of Hillside.

The Student Life Committee recommended and approved the fines that are enforced in the residence halls. "What's in there has been there since I came," said Dean Friedland, dean of student affairs. "The amount of each fine is left completely to the RDs," she added.

This results in a slight variation in the amounts within the eight dorms. Fines may be imposed up to, but cannot exceed \$5, according to the *Student Handbook*, under the section entitled Penalties.

"The reason for fining is to take notice and be responsible (as residents)," said Serrao. "Outside door keys are for the convenience of the occupants, not to accumulate money."

Beth Burke, a sophomore living in Galbreath, said, "I feel they (fines) are enforced a little too strictly. I agree with the reasons behind fining, but if an outside

door key is turned in five minutes late, I don't think the fine is necessary."

Cardella said, "If an outside door key is lost, it damages the welfare of everyone living in the dorm. There must be a request put in to Maintenance to install new locks and acquire all new front door keys." She said that panic doors are not to be used at all. "I realize it seems like an inconvenience to have them locked at 7:00 p.m., but it was my decision to have them opened at all. I'm responsible for the safety of the residents and I want the desksitters to see who comes in and out."

"Most fines are self-explanatory," states Barb Strange, resident director of Shaw Hall. "The biggest problem is that residents don't understand (the reasons for fines). All fines are avoidable — none are asking too much," she added.

"I pretty much understand all the fines and reasons, but I don't know if people are aware that if they don't do certain things they'll have to pay a \$5 fine," said Scott Cauvel, a sophomore resident of Eichenauer, referring to the closing fines. Griffith Thomas, assistant resident director of Eichenauer, explained that "residents are informed at hall meetings and given a list of what needs to be done before leaving for breaks."

"Fines have to be there," said Laura Hindson, a senior living in Ferguson. "Otherwise, things would get out of control. But I was nailed twice on closing fines and I don't feel that a couple of pieces of paper (in the garbage can) can cause spontaneous combustion. Especially when the break only lasted a few days."

Kelly Varlotta, a resident of Browne, said, "I don't understand the reason why men are not permitted to use the panic doors and I feel that seven o'clock is too early to lock them." She added, "Closing fines are valid because of sanitary conditions, but I think staff members should be consistent in enforcing this policy. Two friends were fined \$10.00 in our freshman year for a single cigarette butt left in the garbage can (during break)."

## Writers' Block Cured

Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics, to assist your writing efforts and help you beat Writers' Block. For info., call TOLL-FREE 1-800-621-5745. (In Illinois, call 312-922-0300.) Authors' Research, Rm. 600, 407 South Dearborn, Chicago IL 60605.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

*"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"*

*"Did you have too much to drink?"  
"I'm perfectly fine."*

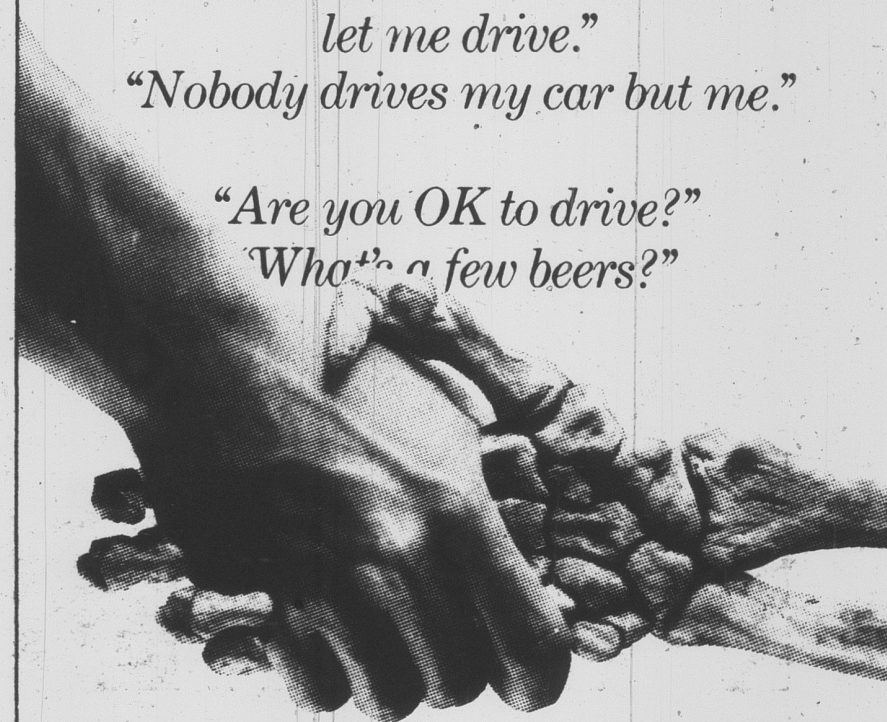
*"Are you in any shape to drive?"  
"I've never felt better."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."  
"You kiddin, I can drive  
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,  
let me drive."*

*"Nobody drives my car but me."*

*"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"*



**DRINKING AND DRIVING  
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

U.S. Department of Transportation

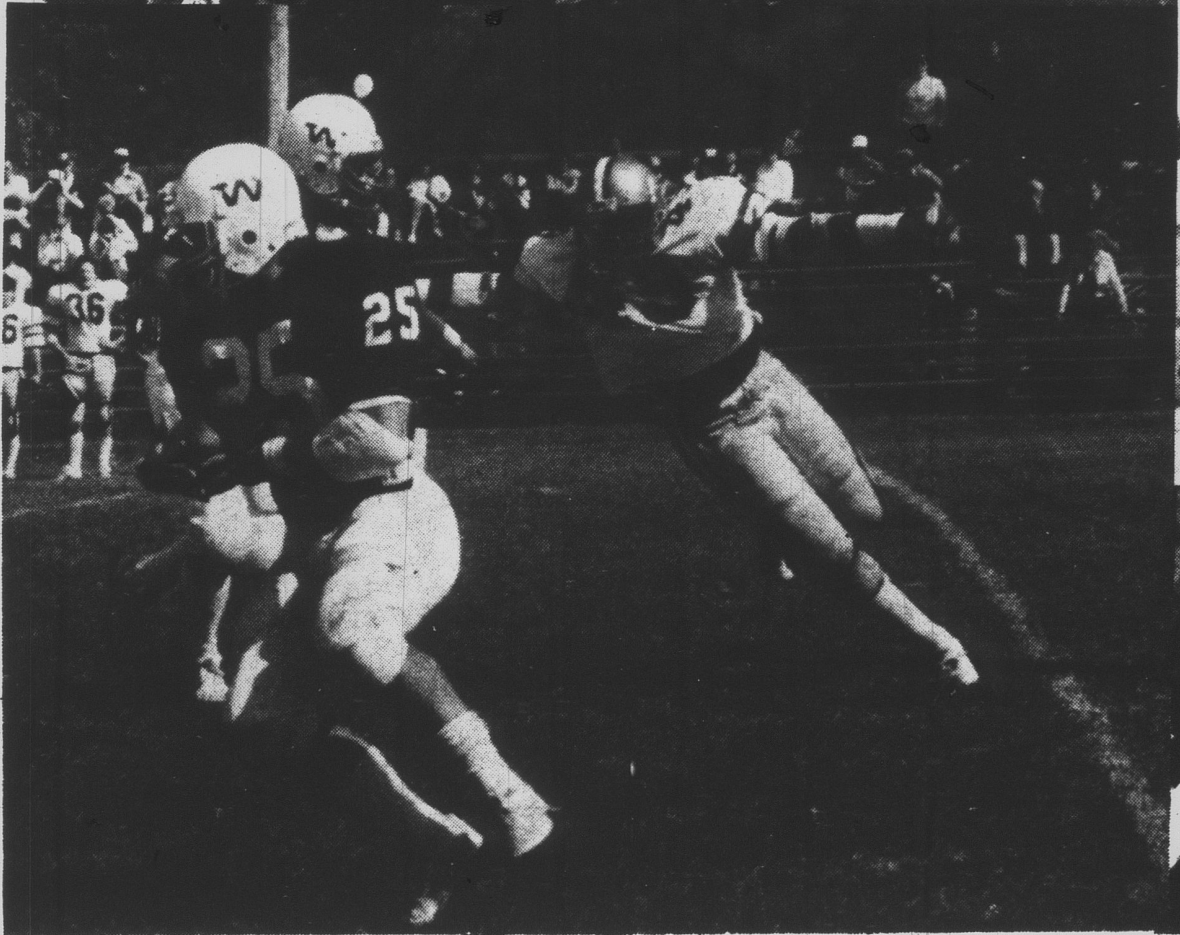
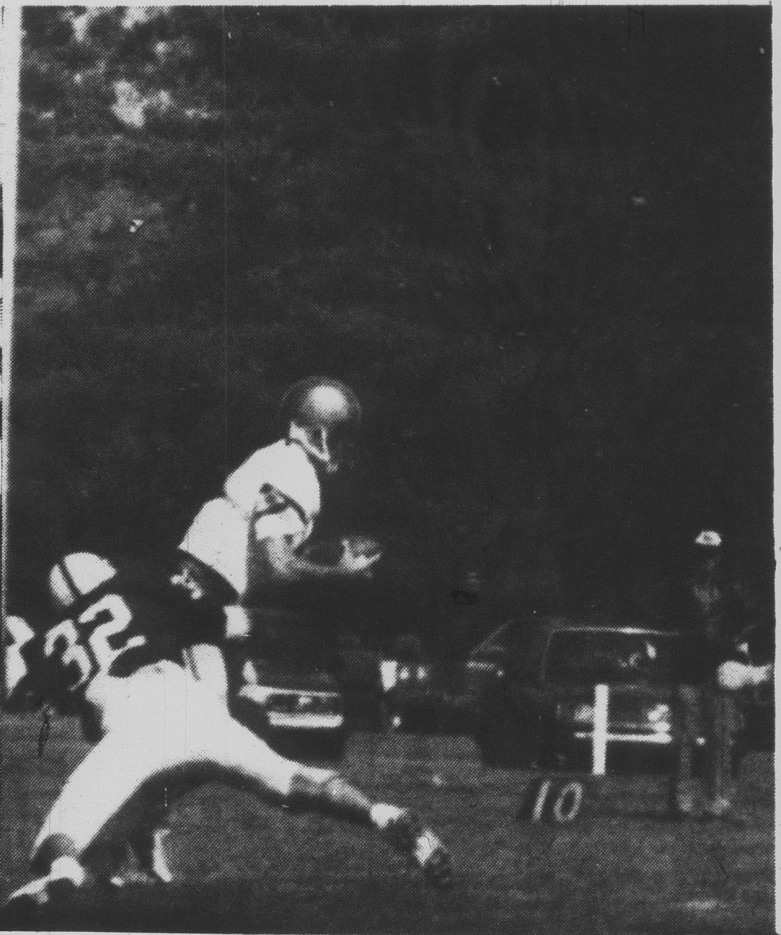


## M & M Market, Inc.

12 oz.	CRAFT VELVEETA SHELLS and CHEESE DINNER	1.09
46 oz.	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	.89¢



New Castle News photo — Bill Lyons



# WESTMINSTER COLLEGE HOMECOMING 1985



## CELEBRITY SERIES OPENS WITH "GYPSY"

The 1985-86 Celebrity Series opened with the rousing musical comedy hit, "Gypsy" which was presented Tuesday, Oct. 1, in Orr Auditorium.

The musical tells the story of Gypsy Rose Lee, the legendary first lady of burlesque, and the mother who drove her to fame. The story is based on the best selling autobiography by the same title.

The stage adapters for the show are Arthur Laurents and Stephen Sondheim, the same team who wrote "West Side Story." Jule Styne, composer of "Funny Girls" and "Bells are Ringing" among others, arranged the musical score.

In this song and dance odyssey of one who travels from tank-town vaudeville to the tinsel gaudiness of Minsky bur-

lesque, the star eventually makes it to become an international celebrity. The driving force is the formidable and tempestuous stage mother who propels her daughter to stardom.

Five actors from the show attended a press conference held last Monday. The stars were Rhonda Travis (Rose), Teresa London (Gypsy Rose Lee), Robyn Griggs (Baby Jane), Brent Winburn (Tulsa), and Bob James as Herbie. Travers said she has performed her role over 100 times. She said her favorite song is "Rose's Turn" because she is alone on stage. She also said she believes this is the best role ever written for females because 98 percent of the time, her character is required to be on stage. Travers said audiences in the mid-west were most difficult to play because it

takes longer for the audience to pick up on some of the jokes. In order to get herself prepared and excited about the part, she said she constantly looks through her script.

Griggs, age 12, plays the part of Baby Jane. She said she gets homesick for her father but her mother travels with the group. She also said she misses her friends at school and that it's hard to be away for six weeks and takes three hours of tutoring a day. She said she admires Barbra Streisand most.

Playing Gypsy Rose, London said the traveling is good for her and helps her learn to adapt to any situation. She gave advice to future actors and actresses saying that the more shows you perform, the better, for you always gain experience

from a show.

Winburn, who plays the part of Tulsa, said he tries to be letter perfect because others depend on you greatly. This year is Winburn's first on tour and he said that he enjoys traveling and the performing.

James (Herbie) said traveling is a challenge to be somewhere new every day. He said the miserable part is getting up and organized and spending 11 hours on a bus all day.

Rehearsals begin in New York one week before they go on the road. By then the cast should know the performance inside and out. The tour this year began in Detroit and will travel to Fort Lauderdale in a six week period. All the actors and actresses agreed that if it weren't for the audience, they wouldn't be here.

SUBMIT  
To The

FALL  
SCRAPW

Deadline: November 15

Box 1725

Art  
Photos

Poetry  
Prose  
-Essays

Alumni Submissions Welcome!



# ART AND CULTURE ALTERNATIVES

## JOAN MONDALE HIGHLIGHTS CARLOW LECTURE SERIES

During the month of October, Carlow College in Pittsburgh is conducting a Focus seminar entitled the "Women on Women Lecture Series."

The first lecture will be given by Miss Celeste Holm, an Oscar-winning actress, who will speak about "Theater and the Arts," on Thursday, October 3, at 8:00 p.m. Miss Holm first won recognition in William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," and then in "Oklahoma!" Her film credits are numerous, and she has been awarded an Oscar for "Gentleman's Agreement."

Currently, Miss Holm is vice president of the New York Arts and Business Council. She is also a permanent board member for the National Mental Health Association and president of the Creative Arts Rehabilitation Center, as well as chairwoman of the New Jersey Film and Television Development Commission.

On October 10, at 8:00 p.m., May Sarton will continue the series with her lecture entitled, "A Celebration of Women." Miss Sarton, a native of Belgium, has a long list of published works, including *Letters from Maine*, *A Durable Fire*, *Kinds of Love*, *A Reckoning*, and *At Seventy: A Journal*.

Her career has been varied; she has taught, lectured, acted as poet-in-residence, and has been the recipient of numerous honors including one from the Guggenheim Foundation. Miss Sarton has, in addition, been the recipient of honorary degrees from nine colleges and

universities. She now resides in York, Maine.

The final lecturer in the series will be Mrs. Joan Adams Mondale, favored speaker and arts advocate. She will speak on October 17, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Mondale, who graduated from Macalester College, began her career at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and later went to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Her involvement in her husband's political career has given her great opportunity to campaign for the arts. When first in Washington, she conducted tours of the National Gallery of Art, and served on the board of the Women's National Democratic Club and the Associated Council of the Arts.

In 1972, Mrs. Mondale wrote *Politics in Art*, and resumed her pottery work. Then, President Carter named her Honorary Chairperson of the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities in 1977. In this capacity, she sought government support for the arts.

Since 1981, her arts campaign has been conducted as a private concern. She continues to travel in support of the arts as well as serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and the American Craft Council.

Tickets for this and all the lectures are \$3 each, and group discounts are available. For ticket information, call Carlow College at 412/578-6094.

## Butler Symphony Orchestra Opens Season

The Butler Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Music Director Paul Chenevey, will open its 1985-1986 season on Sunday afternoon, October 6.

A program of works for organ and symphony orchestra, it will feature Raymond Ocock as organ soloist. The organ will be used in two different ways with the orchestra, as a solo instrument in the Poulenc Concerto for Organ, Strings and Timpani, and as another member of the orchestra in the Adagio for Strings and Organ by Albinoni and the great Symphony No. 3 in c minor by Camille Saint Saens. To open the concert, Dr. Chenevey has picked a Suite from the "Watermusic" of Handel which will be played in commemoration of the 300th birthday of Handel.

Both Chenevey and Ocock have been members of the Westminster College music faculty for many years and have performed together frequently both at Westminster and in Italy where they have spent several summers teaching and performing.

The concert will be held in St. Paul's Catholic Church on North McKean Street in downtown Butler to take advantage of the newly rebuilt organ. It will begin at 3:00 on Sunday afternoon, October 6. Tickets will be available at the door.

### CONCERTS:

- Front Row Theater: 216-449-5000. George Carlin! Oct. 18-19, 8 pm Tickets \$13.75.
- Star Theater, Federal Plaza, Youngstown: Michael Stanley Band, Sat. Oct. 5, 8 pm. Tickets \$10 Advance, \$12 at door.
- Harpers, One Oxford Centre: 391-1494. Dizzy Gillespie, Oct 3 - 6.
- Syria Mosque: 621-3333, 10 am - 6 pm. "Noises Off" starring Noel Harrison, Oct. 4, 5, 6 only. Four Tops and Temptations, Oct. 11 at 7:30. Tickets \$15.
- Heinz Hall: 281-0912 Bellini's "Norma" starring Rosalind Plowright. Oct. 5, 8 pm, Oct. 8 7 pm. Tickets \$8 - \$38. Gheorghe Zamfir, King of the Pan Flute. Oct 15, 8 pm. Tickets \$17.50, \$14, \$11, \$10.

### MUSEUMS:

- Arms Museum & Library: 648 Wick Ave., Youngstown. "Oriental Exotics" thru Oct. 13. Hrs: Tues. - Fri. 11-4, Sat., Sun. 1:30 - 5. Free.
- Butler Institute of American Art: 524 Wick Ave., Youngstown. "Corcoran Biennial" thru Oct. 13. Hrs.: Sun. 12-4, Tues. - Sat. 11-4, Wed. 11-8. Free.
- Frick Art Museum: Point Breeze. Italian Flemish, and French Art and Period Rooms. Wed.-Sat. 10-5:30, Sun. 12-6. Free.
- Kilcawley Art Center: Youngstown State University Campus (off Wick Ave.) "New Andy Warhol". Free.

### FOREIGN FILMS:

- 7:30 pm on Wednesdays in Orr Auditorium. Oct. 9, "Kagemusha," Jap/Eng. Oct. 16, "Death in Venice," Eng.

### THEATER:

- Youngstown Playhouse (off Glenwood Ave.): 216/788-8739. EVITA! Weekends of Oct. 12- Nov. 9 only.
- Shenango Inn, Kimberly Rd., Sharon: 981-5000. "Murder Mystery Weekend". Oct. 25-26.
- Pittsburgh Public Theater, Allegheny Center: 321-9800. "The Real Thing" thru Oct. 27, 8 pm.

### SPECIAL EVENTS:

- Carnegie Music Hall: 434-5185. The National Ballet of Yugoslavia. Sat. Nov. 2, 8 p.m. \$12, \$10, \$8 seats at Tix Booth of Kaufmann's.
- Richfield Coliseum, "Ice Capades," Oct. 1-6. Tickets \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50. Coliseum Box Office or Ticketron Outlets.
- Powers Auditorium, Youngstown: The Magic of David Copperfield. Oct. 30, 5:30 and 8:30 pm. All seats \$15.50, must reserve.
- Celebrity Series: Contact Dr. Gene Hill or Mrs. Jackie Meade for information.

## "ARTVISION"

by Carey Anne Meyer

If you like color and figure and abstract surfaces, then you will enjoy the current exhibition at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown. This exhibition coming out of the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., is celebrating the progressive and contemporary artists of the Midwest, particularly Chicago.

The works are fairly well divided between loose, objective artwork and more hard-edged objective works. What that means is that some of the art is figurative and/or more realistic and clean-lined, while some is more interpretive, expressionistic, and loose. They all share a great sense of color balance, whether they are vibrant compositions, or composed of greys, blacks, and whites.

Although I found little that pleased me in the exhibit, I did find much to observe and sift through. It took a lot of energy to sort through those works — every one was different and pulled me in an opposite direction. The works are large and still loom in my mind, but I could not propose that they are "new masterpieces" by any means. Chicago suffers from a lack of artistic tapestry that New York still indelibly weaves in the art world, and it is apparent in this exhibit. Promoted or otherwise, it is only interesting.

**FOUND: SILVER PEN KNIFE IN OM 305. OWNER CAN PICK-UP THE KNIFE IN OM 212 BY IDENTIFYING IT.**

## A Positive Point About Breast Cancer.

Now we can see it before you can feel it. When it's no bigger than the dot on this page.

And when it's 90% curable. With the best chance of saving the breast. The trick is catching it early. And that's exactly what a mammogram can do.

A mammogram is a simple x-ray that's simply the best news yet for detecting breast cancer. And saving lives.

If you're over 35, ask your doctor about mammography.

Give yourself the chance of a lifetime."

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY



# Sports

6 The Holcad/October 3, 1985

## Allegheny Snaps Titans 34-Game Homecoming Streak

by John W. Toperzer

Homecoming 1985—Last Saturday, in a gracious display of courtesy, the Westminster Titan football squad, (0-3), gift-wrapped a disheartening 12-7 Allegheny College victory.

At the game's onset, perhaps many of the 4800 Memorial Field fans envisioned a 35-game, homecoming winning streak. However, 60 minutes later the scoreboard revealed a conclusion far different from that of the fans' predicted outcome.

Said Titan Head Coach Joe Fusco, "As a coach and as a player, I've seen alot of good things happen here. When the football team wins, problems seem to go away. But when we lose, problems magnify themselves."

He added, "Right now, the whole team is frustrated. That frustration must work itself out. I have never before coached a team to an 0-3 record, so I'm in an awkward position. And as far as the winning streak goes, I realize that to the athletes and football alumni this loss might be a kind of tragedy. But sometimes records do go to the wayside."

Without doubt, turnovers destroyed Westminster's game plan. Not only did quarterbacks Brian Voytik and Jim Matta each throw one interception, but also, more importantly, Titan ball carriers fumbled the ball on six occasions, with Allegheny recovering five of those fumbles.

Coach Fusco said, "You cannot give a team, any team, so many scoring oppor-

tunities. Once again, our defense played their hearts out. But when you turn the ball over seven times, you tempt fate. Mental mistakes at crucial times are killing us."

Statistically, Westminster dominated the homecoming football game. As a team, the Titans amassed 17 first downs to Allegheny's ten. On the ground, neither team had much of an advantage as the Gators edged the Titans in total yards, 159 to 133. Brent Urbanovich led Titan runners with 54 yards in 13 carries. Curtis Sprouse finished with 39 yards in 8 tries. Through the air, Westminster's pass defense cracked for just 39 yards. Meanwhile, Titan quarterbacks hurled passes good for 247 yards.

Titan quarterback Brian Voytik, who suffered a late second-quarter injury, played long enough to complete 6 of 14 passes for 141 yards. His 70-yard strike to John Landolfi provided all of Westminster's scoring. Voytik's replacement, untested junior Jim Matta, (8-18, 106), played the entire second half. And though he moved the Titan offense almost at will, he put no points on the scoreboard.

Coach Fusco, questioned as to why the team scored so few points, said, "It's a real problem for all of us. We moved the ball with regularity, and had the ball within Allegheny's 25-yard line 15 times. Yet we still came away empty-handed."

Placekicker Bill McConnell, a two-time letter winner, has not helped the team. McConnell, who attempted field goals of 47 yards, 40 yards, and 30 yards, converted nothing, save the Titans' lone extra point.

Although Westminster practically gave the game away, some credit is due to Allegheny. Gator running back Paul Phibbs rushed for a game-high 58 yards in 14 carries. Rich Tencza, the Gator's field goal kicker, successfully booted two three-pointers, a 40-yarder and a 30-yard.

The big play of the day came with 5:26 left in the contest. On a third down, and six yards-to-go play for the game-winning yards-to-go play, quarterback Don Trace scampered 43 yards for the game-winning touchdown, culminating in a 7-play, 80-yard drive.

With the playoffs out of the picture for at least one more season, the Titans must somehow motivate themselves for the remaining six games of the 1985 season. Hopefully, the Titan tradition that includes 75 victories in the last 100 games, will help the squad and give them confidence in themselves.

Don't count too heavily on it, though. For the Titans have made the easy things tough this year.



Wide receiver John Landolfi sprints to Titan's lone touchdown

## Soccer Club Looks for Enthusiasm and Commitment

1985 will be a crucial year for Westminster soccer enthusiasts. Athletic Director Joseph Fusco is taking a serious look at the soccer club and will make a decision as to whether or not to make soccer a varsity sport at Westminster. According to senior Kevin Powers, who is captain of the team, Fusco is looking for enthusiasm, commitment, and an interest in having soccer as one of the college's varisty sports.

"It's hard to play at club level against teams that recruit," says Powers. "However, the enthusiasm and commitment are definitely there. We usually have sixteen or seventeen players show up per game. We're just not totally organized yet."

The soccer club, under the coaching of Kamal Houari, suffered three disappoint-

ing losses in their first three games against YSU, Washington and Jefferson, and Allegheny, but blanked Slippery Rock 2-0 on homecoming day. Saturday's win against Slippery Rock was a huge confidence builder for the members of the soccer club because of the emphasis they put on their soccer. Shutting them out just added to the excitement. Powers said that it felt great to get that first win and it was appreciated even more after the football team's disappointing loss.

Anyone who is interested in soccer, or would like to see it a varsity sport, is urged to attend the final four games of the season. The club needs all the fan support it can get because this season will make or break its future.

## Titan Football Scorecard

Listed by: John W. Toperzer

9/14	At California	16-22
9/21	Clarion	14-18
9/28	Allegheny	7-12
10/05	West Virginia Wesleyan	
10/12	At Findlay	
10/19	At Waynesburg	
10/26	At Frostburg State	
11/02	Geneva	
11/09	Bethany	

### Individual Statistics

#### Rushing

	Attt.	Yds.	Avg.
Urbanovich	33	120	3.6
Sprouse	22	97	4.4
Pinchotti	11	59	5.3
McBride	11	51	4.6

#### Receiving

	Cgt.	Yds.	TDs.
Landolfi	9	153	1
Doctor	8	145	0
Pinchotti	7	64	0
McBride	5	51	0

#### Tackles

	No.	Assts.
Deal	23	4
Heckel	22	6
D'Onofrio	19	5
Dunn	14	8

#### Interceptions

	No.	Yds.
Gribbin	3	73
Greenwood	2	6
Heckel	1	13
Shearer	1	0

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220

## Titan Upcoming Sports

Saturday, Oct 5

12:00 Volleyball—Waynesburg/Salem (A)  
1:30 p.m. Cross-Country—Youngstown State U. (H)  
1:30 p.m. Football—W.Va. Wesleyan (H)

Monday, Oct 7

3:00 p.m. Tennis—Clarion (A)  
6:00 p.m. Volleyball—Villa Maria/Seton Hill (H)





## TITAN PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



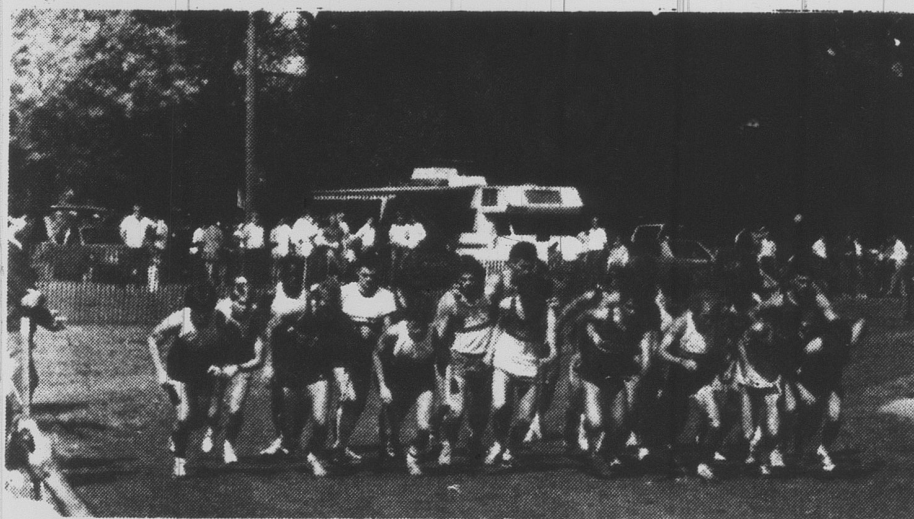
The offensive player of the week for the Westminster Titans is senior wide receiver John Landolfi (6-2, 185). Landolfi, from Niles, OH, (John F. Kennedy), caught five passes for 127 yards, the biggest being a 70-yard touchdown reception in the first quarter. Landolfi now leads the Titans in receiving with nine catches for 153 yards.



The defensive player of the week is tri-captain Dave Deal. Deal (6, 195), a senior linebacker from New Castle (Shenango), played an outstanding game, making four tackles and one assist.

Deal now leads the Titan defensive unit with 23 tackles and four assists this year.

## Titan Cross Country Victories



One step ahead, the motto for Westminster's 5-2 Cross Country squad.

Put fourteen fleet feet in motion with fourteen others and guess what you will get — Titan Cross Country victories. The "Limber and Lightning," picked up three more victories and only one loss, in two days of fine footwork, to move their record to 5-2.

Our Homecoming crowd witnessed a Titan split on Saturday when the squad defeated Duquesne University 19-38 and lost a close meet to Robert Morris College by the score of 22-33. Wayne Staats lead the team and finished first overall at 26:41. Other Titan scorers included: Vince Schmidt, (6th, 27:30), Drew Dershimer (9th, 27:38), Mike Logan (10th, 27:48) and Chuck

Flewellen (11th, 27:58).

On Tuesday, the Titan harriers swept a double-dual meet by beating Mount Union College (16-45) and Hiram College (25-35). Leading the way for Westminster was Staats who finished third overall at 26:44. Rounding out the scoring for the Titans were: Schmidt (4th, 26:47), Kevin Lawrence (5th, 27:07), Logan (6th, 27:09), and Dershimer (8th, 27:26).

The squad will wind down its dual meet season on Saturday at home when they run against Youngstown State University at 1:30. The Titans will then make their final preparations for the District 18 Championships to be held at Westminster on October 12.

## Razzle Football Kicks of Season

Once again as the toe met the leather orb, the intramural razzle football league kicked off another season in high gear.

This season the league has taken on a different look as Coordinator-Commissioner Scott Renninger has combined the previous two leagues into one. This makes the fans wonder if the old "B-League" teams can compete with the more experienced and skilled "A-League" teams.

Reflect please, fans, upon the merger of the American Football League with the National Football League and the opinion that the lowly AFL teams could never compete with the superior NFL teams, until Joe Namath and the New York Jets defeated the NFL's Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III.

This season promises to be an exciting one full of fine competition because the gridiron will be graced with presence of eight teams. Competing for the November 11th championship game are the Old East Beasts (1-0 defending champions), Sigma Nu Existentialists (2-0), the Cheesmen (1-0), the Hazen Crusade (1-0), F.Y.P. II (0-2),

West Isle (0-7), the Little Cheesmen (0-2), and the Ruth Gordon Memorial Squadron (1-1).

Thus far in the new season the Sigma Nus and the Old East Beasts seem to have their sights well set on another successful year, but will undoubtedly notice the challenge of the other teams.

Razzle Football is a hybrid of frisbee football and standard American football. Each team has a seven-game schedule, and plays every Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields adjacent to the tennis courts.

A new addition to Razzle News, the quote of the week, comes from Mike Abbott, the captain of Ruth Gordon's Memorial Squadron, after suffering an opening day loss to the Cheesmen. Abbot said, "You can beat an egg, you can beat the clock, but remember if you beat the Ruth Gordon Memorial Squadron, you're beating a dead lady."

Please stay tuned so you can follow the progress of the Razzle League throughout the season.

## Volleyball Update

This past week the volleyball team faced Pitt-Bradford at home on Tuesday, September 24, and traveled to Penn State-Behrend and Mercyhurst colleges on Thursday, September 26. On Tuesday, October 1, Westminster played Allegheny and Lake Erie colleges at home and will visit Geneva and St. Vincent colleges this evening.

The Titans defeated Pitt-Bradford 15-6, 15-13, 16-14. Westminster was behind 14-6 in the third game of the match and came back to win 16-14. Coach Walker said, "I thought it was a real good team effort."

Other highlights of the Pitt-Bradford game: Brenda Rodgers had six kills, Idanny Matos had eight assists, and Beth Watkins had four assists.

On Thursday Westminster lost to Beh-

rend 13-15, 11-15 and was also defeated by Mercyhurst 7-15, 4-15. Walker said, "We didn't play real poorly." She added that it was a tough game and that the girls just couldn't score against their opponents.

Highlights of the game were sixteen assists by Watkins and six kills by Blahut. The remainder of the kills were distributed among Laurie Turner, Jill Callahan, Dawn Dobrosky, Brenda Rodgers and Trish Yasolsky.

Tracy Blahut scored ten consecutive points which led to the victory. The remainder of the scoring was evenly distributed between team members. The entire Titan team played in this match.

### YOUNGER SCHOLARS PROGRAM

Application Forms Now on Campus  
For Summer Research in the Humanities

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply. The application deadline is November 1, 1985.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write to:

Younger Scholars Guidelines CN  
Division of General Programs Room 420  
National Endowment for the Humanities  
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20506



# Editorial

8 The Holcad/October 3, 1985

## Holcad Lacks Student Support

by Beckie Harriger

During this past week, I have heard several people comment that this year's Holcad tends to produce rather "soft" articles of news and information **maybe** because it employs an almost entirely female staff. A comment by our advisor in his evaluation of the first issue was, "I don't want to be a sexist, but..." Well, what else would you call it **but** sexist?

The major problem that this publication has had for years is an unwillingness by students, administration, and staff to reveal information. Few people will provide explanations or "the rest of the story."

So, as for the paper being "soft", the Holcad has a fully capable staff despite the fact that the majority are women. The first issues were a great beginning for a brand new staff. It can hardly be blamed on the writers that the articles aren't "rough" enough.

As a regular reporter for the newspaper during the past three years, I often came across people who would not relay the facts to a story I was seeking. Consequently, my story failed and rumors flew because no one **really** knew what happened due to the fact that the paper had no solid information.

Each week, the editors must come up with enough news and articles to fill an 8-16 page paper. This might not be so difficult if people would speak out and cooperate with our reporters. If you want a gutsy newspaper, help supply the guts.

If you're approached by a reporter for the Holcad, please cooperate. The staff wants to produce a decent newspaper, but can't if the facts aren't there to back us up.

You know your rights. **We** know your rights, as well, and any reporter will gladly respect your wishes to remain anonymous as a source.

The **students** need to participate to help make the newspaper a worthy publication. If you want a hard-core newspaper, get involved and help out by volunteering news and information. At least be responsive to our reporters. If you aren't willing to become involved, accept the paper the way it is, but don't knock it.



### Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Editorial note:

*It has been brought to my attention that in my last editorial about the distribution of funds I was incorrect about the money given to Hoyt II. The amount was not **double digit millions**. The total came to 13 million dollars. I should have researched further. My apologies.*

## EDITORIAL REPLY

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Beckie Harriger's editorial that appeared in the September 29 issue. The editorial, entitled "Funding: Who Gets What?" is an abysmal conglomeration of poor research and reflects the author's ignorance of her topic.

I would first like to address Miss Harriger's assertion that Hoyt II was built for the sole benefit of biology majors. If she had done proper research she would have found that the physics and psychology departments will be moving into Hoyt II in the near future. I believe that raises the number of students served by Hoyt II considerably higher than 110 as stated by Miss Harriger.

Miss Harriger did not consider the fact that Hoyt II has available space into which the computer science department may expand. Neither did she consider the fact that there is room in Hoyt II for an expansion of the J.S. Mack Science Library. I believe she also forgot to mention the fact that all students are

required to take a lab science course. Let's see now, that's about 1,100 students who will derive some educational benefit from Hoyt II. Miss Harriger was only off by one hundred percent or so.

Miss Harriger neglected Hoyt II's secondary and tertiary benefits. For instance, Hoyt II will bring good "PR" for the college, and help to attract more students, two things Westminster desperately needs.

Finally, quality education in rapidly advancing disciplines such as biology, physics, psychology, and computer science requires state of the art equipment and constant updating. The other majors at this institution, excepting telecommunications, do not require expensive elaborate facilities to provide a quality modern education. Come on, do the pitted desks in Old Main really hinder one's ability to read and understand Shakespeare, economics, or the Bible?

John Wendel  
English/history major

## Roving Reporter

What would you like to see the Westminster Student Government Association accomplish this year?

by Aimee Nuss

**Marty Milligan, junior**, said he would like the SGA to look into the development of a more lenient alcohol policy on campus.

**Maria Lally, sophomore**, said she would like to see the SGA promote more student enthusiasm at campus athletic events. She said that more pep rallies would be a good idea.

**Kelly Dillon, sophomore**, stated that better publication of what SGA actually does would be welcome. She suggested that the minutes from meetings be posted on campus, and that an effort be made to inform students of SGA meetings, decisions, and other events.

**Dave Dey, senior**, said that he would like to see the SGA hold more on-campus activities for students such as concerts and movies.

## Political Editor-This Is My Job

by Giuseppe Marcucci

Hello Readers, this week my editorial will not be controversial, believe it or not.

In fact, I was told, a few days ago, that I will be your Political Editor for the current academic year, but, since this news caught me off guard, I have nothing to talk about. So, I will say a lot about nothing.

First, we need to get one thing straight: I am not the "Anti-Christ," even if some people would swear I am, as a result of the first editorial I wrote — see Holcad Sept. 19.

Reading that editorial, in fact, some people understood that I consider people taking part in Christian organizations as social derelicts. Open your ears, it is not what I meant.

My point was that, from my observation of this campus' life, the sensibility toward serious religious commitments seems to be reserved, in vast majority, only to those who are not seriously committed to mundane life. The article was addressed, indeed, to those people who are so

fascinated with social life that they don't even question if there is anything beyond it. "Ya know watta mean?"

My job, as an editor, is to tell you what you already know, but from a different angle; that's why misunderstanding can take place so easily. My angle is a combination of Naturalism and Existentialism. In other words, I don't have an inherited tendency to see flowers and angels everywhere singing of the beauty of life. I am a Christian and, indeed, I have little faith in what this planet has to offer in worldly terms.

Now that you know where my editorials have and will come from, I hope that, in case of misunderstanding, you will make an effort to remember how I see things, and that you will grant me, ultimately, the benefit of the doubt.

I promise that, in the next issue, I will have a Political Editorial ready. I was wondering, in fact, if you got bored reading an article about nothing.

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-7223, 7224

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Rebecca Wojciechowski	Editor-in-Chief
Patricia Mueller	Managing Editor
Carole Byrnes	Copy Editor
Beckie Harriger	Editorial Editor
John Toperzer	Men's Sports Editor
Jill Bates	Women's Sports Editor
Thomas McCoy	Photography Editor
Doug Berry	Assistant Photography Editor
Carey Anne Meyer	Art Editor
Jamie Morton	Layout Editor
Kelly Ryhal	Advertising Manager
Barbara Ondo	Business Manager
Marie Nocera	Circulation Manager
Dorothy Desput	Production Manager
Dr. William J. McTaggart	Faculty Advisor

Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.



### Fontanella Presents Lecture Series

Dr. John Fontanella, professor of physics at the U.S. Naval Academy, and a 1967 graduate of Westminster, presented the first lecture in the Robert M. Woods Lecture Series.

Woods was a professor of physics at Westminster from 1947 to 1972. In memory of, and in tribute to Woods, his family presented an endowed gift to fund an annual lecture series which focuses on careers in physics.

Each lecture consists of a public as well as a more scientific student-oriented presentation. Dr. Johnson, chairman of the physics department, hopes to bring in Westminster alumni who are physicists, especially those who are active in research.

Johnson said, "It is important that students know that physics goes beyond narrow specialties."

Fontanella presented many demonstrations, most of which he brought from Annapolis. The lecture demonstrations included laying on a bed of nails, making a helium balloon fall to the ground and several examples of the effects of polarization on light.

### Book Tells How To Get Into Sororities

(CPS)—If you watch soap operas, spend summers abroad and spring break at Fort Lauderdale, if you drink champagne or Tab diet soda and kill time in the college library watching people instead of studying, you could be sorority material.

On the other hand, if you play bridge, spend break at the amusement park or at home, and drink Schlitz beer or milk, you might want to consider a different campus social scene.

"Rush: A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success," a new book this fall, pinpoints dos and don'ts for "girls" considering greek affiliation by offering advice on everything from recommendations to initiations.

"High school girls must know how competitive rush is," explains author Margaret Ann Rose. "This is the 'me generation' and (sororities) help meet the needs of this generation. Girls who want to must know how to get in."

Rose served as rush captain for her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, while at the University of Texas in 1982.

"I met lots of girls who were darling, good communicators and all that, but they froze at the rush party," she says.

"They gave a bad first impression," Rose adds. "And it was very disappointing for me."

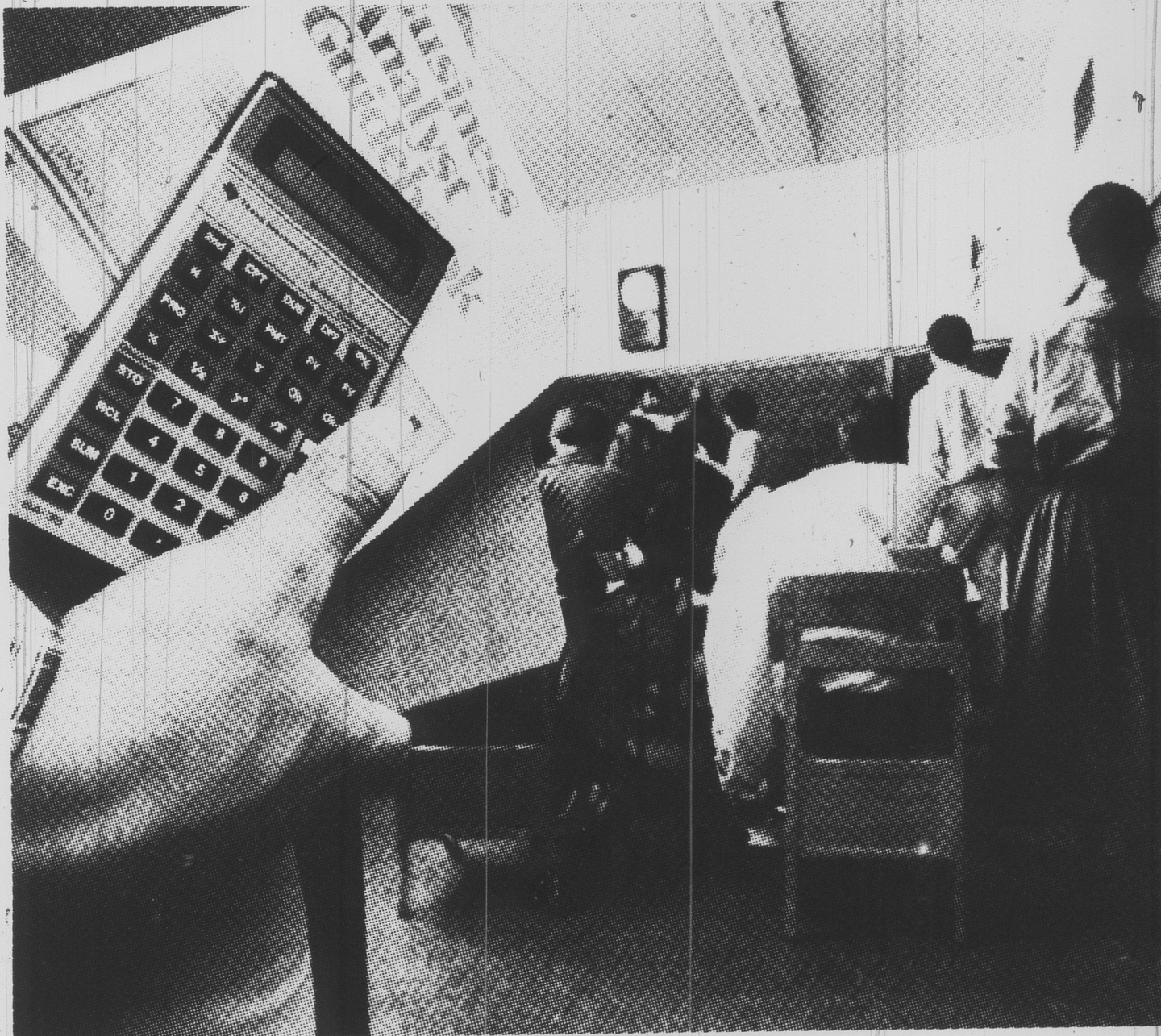
She wrote the book to help these girls and others like them, over the pitfalls of sorority rush and membership.

Rose's book dissects sorority life from the kind of students who join to the kind likely to hold office. She examines greek meetings, parties, special occasions, policies and sorority life after college.

But the book's meat is how to get accepted into a sorority.

At the University of Texas, Rose's alma mater, 16 of the 19 sororities on campus this year refused to sign a waiver that would exchange official UT recognition for a promise not to discriminate against minority women.

The racism occurs because so few minority women apply for membership, and those who do often can't meet the financial or social responsibilities, Rose



## Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator.

The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions — the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



**TEXAS  
INSTRUMENTS**

Creating useful products  
and services for you.

explains.

"There's discrimination also against Jews, Catholics and others," she says. "It's not inherent discrimination, but it doesn't do much for the sorority image as a whole."

"As times change, so will sororities," Rose says. "There'll be less racism."

Other stereotypes of sororities as social groups already are outmoded, she claims.

While sorority women in the 1950s usually married; sorority members today more often choose careers, Rose explains.

Women use sororities to enhance their

careers and to make professional contacts, she adds, much as men have for years.

Rose examines rush policies and activities, pledging, hazing, initiation, and — through it all — how to dress, what makeup to wear and how to communicate effectively.

The growing popularity of greek groups in the past few years convinced Rose the time was right for a definitive book describing how college women could pledge the sorority of their choice.

"Greeks are growing," she says. "Students are not afraid to conform because society has become more conservative."

And the image of greeks is changing as more students join.

Rose admits the rowdy image of greeks, fostered by the mid-seventies release of the movie "Animal House," was "not good, not a picture of what it's really like. But the curiosity factor after the movie added to greek membership."



## Koop Named Chairwoman of

Westminster College has named Ms. Kathy Koop as the new chairwoman of the art department.

Koop will not only be the first chairwoman of the art department, but she will also be the first woman in 30 years to hold such a position at Westminster.

Koop said that her new position will be "challenging at all times." As chairwoman, she will be "the middle person between the administration and the faculty members." This position also demands that she "efficiently facilitate the art department so that it runs decently." Koop stated that, as chairwoman, she will also be "representing the women on campus."

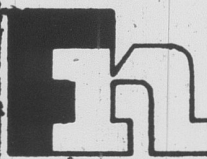
Koop has been at Westminster College for 13 years. Before she came to Westminster,

she taught at Elmira College in New York, Connecticut College in New London, CT., Indiana University, and Pennsylvania State University at the Sharon Extension.

Koop said she is attracted to Westminster College because of its "rural setting and liberal arts atmosphere. I also hold a great respect for the faculty and the administration."

Koop said she likes her students best. She wants to help them establish a stronger art club. She also would like to see the students be exposed to art through more exhibits.


During the month of November she will be having a solo exhibition. The display is scheduled to appear at the Hoyt Institute of Fine Arts in New Castle.



# First National Bank

*of Western Pennsylvania*

New Wilmington's Bank      Founded in 1855      Member F.D.I.C.



**the Tavern**  
"ON THE SQUARE"

*...for gracious dining*

412/946-0000  
Mrs. Ernest Barrett  
Weekdays 12:00-2:00  
4:00-9:00  
Sundays 12:00-7:00 (Closed Tuesday)

GREENWOOD PHARMACY, INC.  
135 S. Market Street  
NEW WILMINGTON, PA 16142

*Attention Students*

**Buy one pair  
No-Nonsense® or  
Leggs® Hose  
get second pair 1/2 off.**

**OFFER EXPIRES  
Oct. 30, 1985**

## "UNION BOARD CALENDAR OF EVENTS" — OCTOBER —

- Tuesday-Thursday, October 1-3** — UB Video "Against All Odds" — WAMA — 7 p.m.
- Friday, October 4** — Paul Skyland, singer/songwriter — WAMA (Snack Bar) — 8 p.m.
- Sunday, October 6** — UB Movie "American Werewolf in London" — Orr — 8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday-Thursday, October 8-10** — UB Video — "Billy Joel Live from Long Island" — WAMA — 7 p.m.
- Saturday, October 12** — Bus to Findley Football Game — leaves Old 77 at 8:30 a.m. (Sign up at SGA office) — cost: \$2 w/ID, \$4 w/o ID
- Saturday, October 12** — UB Movie — "Sudden Impact" — ORR — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Starring Clint Eastwood
- Sunday, October 13** — UB Movie — "Sudden Impact" — Orr — 8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday-Thursday, October 15-17** — UB Video — "Scarface" — WAMA — 7 p.m. Starring Al Pacino
- Saturday, October 19** — UB Video — "Rocky III" — WAMA — 7 p.m. — Starring Sylvester Stallone
- Sunday, October 20** — U.B. Video — "Star Wars II" — WAMA — 7 p.m.
- Monday, October 21** — UB Video — "Rocky III" — WAMA — 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 22** — UB Video — "Star Wars III" — WAMA — 7 p.m.
- Wednesday & Thursday, October 23 & 24** — UB Video "American Gigolo" — WAMA — 7 p.m.
- Friday, October 25** — "Make Me Laugh" — Main Lounge Union Building — 8 p.m.
- Tuesday-Wednesday, October 29-30** — UB Video — "Cheech and Chong-Up in Smoke" — WAMA — 7 p.m.
- Thursday, October 31** — UB Movie — "Christine" — Orr — 8 p.m.
- Saturday, October 5** — UB Movie — "American Werewolf in London" — Orr — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.



## Louden's FASHION OUTLET

198 Main St. — Greenville, Pa.  
**Opening Oct. 4th**

All First Quality  
Brand Name Merchandise  
Classic Elegance at  
**50 to 70%  
BELOW RETAIL**

VISA and  
MASTERCARD  
ACCEPTED

Monday & Friday      9 to 9  
Tues. Weds. Thurs. Sat.      9 to 5



# The Wild Pizza™

Made with a fresh rolled crust, covered with a tangy sauce, topped with real cheese and a variety of mouthwatering extras.

Sausage  
Onion

Bell Peppers  
Hot Peppers  
Bacon

Pepperoni  
Black Olives  
Extra Cheese

Mushrooms  
Anchovies

## MEEK

(Basic Cheese Pizza)

For those who eat pizza because they're convinced that, through osmosis, it will help them pass any Italian course on campus.

Small \$2.20    Regular \$3.25    Large \$4.40

## MELLOW

(One Topping)

For people who study 3 times a week. Especially when an attractive subject is sitting across the table.

Small \$2.65    Regular \$4.10    Large \$5.65

## BRAVE

(Two Toppings)

For those dedicated people who stay up all night studying for their hardest class. So they can sleep through it with a clear conscience.

Small \$3.10    Regular \$4.95    Large \$6.90

## OUTRAGEOUS

(Three Toppings)

For diligent students who make it a point to study for every test. Even if they don't get around to it until 2 weeks after the test has been given.

Small \$3.55    Regular \$5.80    Large \$8.15

## EXCESSES

(Extra Toppings)

For those people who tend to do everything to extremes.

Whole . . . . Small .45¢    Regular .85¢    Large \$1.25  
Half . . . . Small .25¢    Regular .45¢    Large .65¢

## INSANE

(The Works — Nine Toppings)

For those people who, in a pinch, can calmly announce to their science professor they must refuse to take the exam. Because they are in fact from another planet and the test might require them to divulge information better left undiscovered.

Small \$5.15    Regular \$8.80    Large \$12.55

## DRINKS

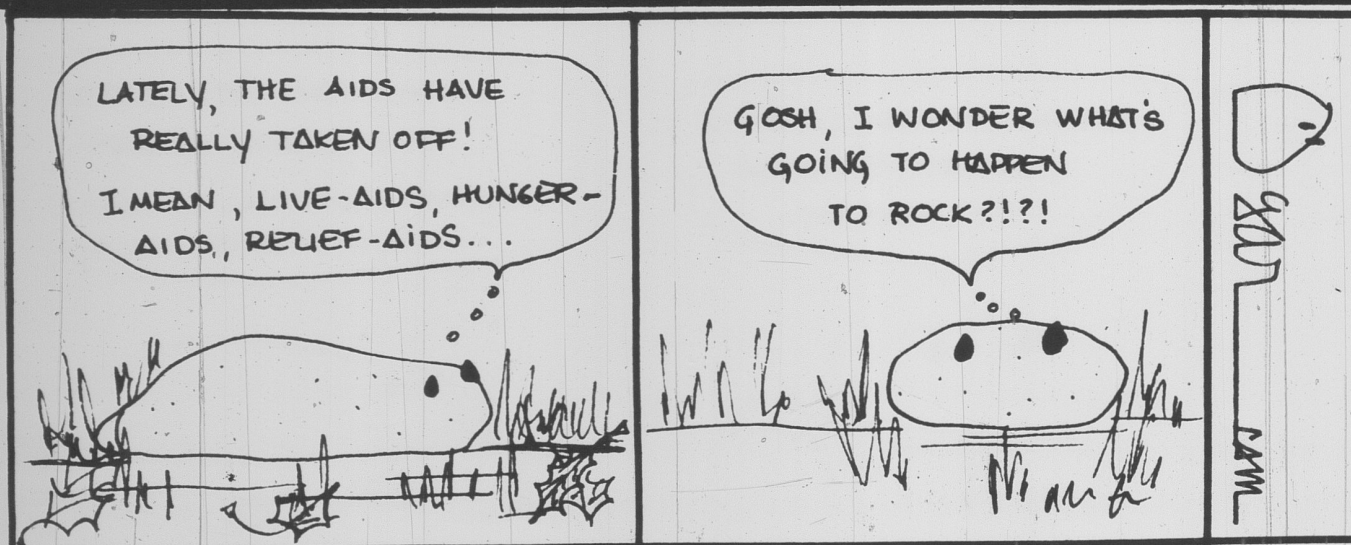
Coca-Cola    Sprite    Mellow Yellow    Diet Coke  
32 Oz. . . .89¢    16 Oz. . . .69¢

## FREE DELIVERY

To Campus, Fraternities and Gateway  
Sunday-Thursday, 6 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.    Friday-Saturday, 6 P.M. to 1 A.M.

FOR AN EMERGENCY DIAL  
but if it's Wildly Urgent call us at  
(946)-7852 or (946)-7853





## Music Notes by Razor Clint Klose/"Search For Love" (Album Cassette)

This week I'll take a departure from my usual "unusual" 12-inch dance music reviews in order to bring your attention to a stunning new artist with an incredible talent for music making. And since the purpose of my column is to introduce you to new and exciting music of different tastes and textures, I had to jump at the chance, especially when I found out that this talented young musician hails from our own campus.

Yes, coming at you now from within the hallowed buildings of Westminster College, is this thoroughly captivating premier album cassette by senior music major, Clint Klose.

Twelve songs, all originals, produced and played by Klose, invite the listener to sink into some romance and experience different moods. The arrangements are compelling and wonderfully simple in a way that really allows Klose to come forth as a promising new talent.

The star of this album has an unusual voice: sad, thickly sentimental, and sincere. I thought briefly of John Lennon, Joe Cocker, and Dan Hill. Klose's is a voice that grows on you.

Klose demonstrates two personas on this album: one, the torch song, balladeer, pop crooner, and two, the classically-trained serious artist. In a way this album could be called schizophrenic, with two distinct musical personalities going in completely different directions: pop and classical.

Klose is making a statement here. He can do both. This is one of those formulas that could work really well and it might become one of the cornerstones of pop!

The opener, the title track "Search For Love" is a sharp little tune. Brings to mind Survivor's "High on You," while the keyboard solo in the middle is ala "Smokin'" by Boston. This cut has more Top 40 appeal than does the rest of the album.

Other notable cuts are "My Own Way," "Because of You," which features the guest vocals of Diane Lane and John McCormick, and "I Believe in You." My personal fave is "Walking Into The Night," with its sound that is ethereal and sensual at once, and actually rather romantic. Watch out Chicago!

The classically-trained Klose comes out in "Flight On Wings," and especially in the

inspiring "May Day." The latter is a sensitive, delicate, and dynamic duet in which Klose is joined by the extremely talented Daniel Crozier. This is mood music at its best. Kudos goes both to Klose and Crozier on this one for making this record reviewer take more notice to the serious side of music.

This is a truly enjoyable album if you've a taste for music like this. Klose has already sent the songs to various record companies, including Warner Bros. and A&M. I pray they realize that there's always room for good songs that are done well. This stuff makes me feel good. It could do well in a number of formats, if given the right chance...listen up Westminster! Let's support this new artist, especially when he's so close at hand.

(Available in the Bookstore by November 1, 1985.)

J. "R." H.

## NEWS BITS

by Terry Stoops

**New York Times**—The espionage business may never have another year like this one. First Hans Joachim Tiedge, West Germany's top spy-catcher, defected to East Germany. Then Oleg Gordievsky, the K.G.B. chief in London, defected. And last week, one of the K.G.B.'s high ranking officials, Vitaly Yurchenko, revealed Soviet spy networks in Europe and the United States after his defection and interrogation by U.S. officials. He has also identified several C.I.A. ex-employees as Soviet agents.

**AP**—An estimated 12,000 runners participated in Pittsburgh's annual "Great Race" last Sunday. Each male and female winner of the 6.2 mile race received \$500 and a trip to the Bolder Boulder race in Colorado next Memorial Day.

**AP**—A week after Hurricane Gloria's demise, thousands of people on the east coast are still in the process of getting their electricity and gas turned on. In Luzern and Lackawanna Counties, Pennsylvania, flooding washed away two small bridges, destroyed some roads and houses and a 27-mile rail line.

## CAREER NEWS

by David Griffith

**Friday, October 4**

Kent State Graduate School of Management will be on campus to talk to all majors interested in graduate programs in business and economics.

**Monday, October 7**

Western Maryland College of Westminster, Maryland will be interviewing majors interested in graduate programs in education.

**Thursday, October 10**

The Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary of Philadelphia will be here to talk to any students interested in seminary education.

**Friday, October 11**

Nationwide Insurance Company of Butler has positions available in its underwriting and claims departments. Business administration majors are encouraged to sign up for this interview. The job requires both formal and on-the-job training.

**Monday, October 14**

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh is looking for business administration, accounting, economics, and psychology majors to fill positions in their sales and marketing departments. The job requires both formal and on-the-job training.

**October 16 & 17**

These are the Career Internship Days for students interested in hearing about internships in their field of study. Representatives from businesses and other institutions will be on campus to discuss internships with their companies.

**Of Interest**

Attention all students: Have an adventure & learn about "Discover." It can assist you in learning more about yourself, possible occupations, and also the education you may need.

Discover is a computer (Alfie) in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Discover has over 400 career possibilities stored in its data file. It can help you decide what you are suited for, but it is not meant to make decisions for you.

See the secretary in the Career Planning and Placement Office to make an appointment to use Discover.

## CABLE 9 SCHEDULE

Monday, Sept. 30 at 6:30  
Coverage of Previous Saturday Football Game

Tuesday, Oct 1 at 7:00  
"This is the Life"

Wednesday, Oct 2 at 7:00  
"This is the Life"

Wednesday, Oct 2 at 7:30  
"Sportsline"

Thursday, Oct 3 at 7:00  
"Overview" (interview show)

Thursday, Oct 3 at 7:30  
"Newsline 9"

Friday, Oct 4 at 7:00  
"Overview"

Friday, Oct 4 at 7:30  
"Newsline 9"

**Need your leather shoes cleaned or waxed?**

Students — Male or Female —  
only \$1.00/pr.

Guaranteed quality job or your money back!

Please contact:

**MR. RUSSELL GEORGE**  
333 W. VINE ST.  
NEW WILMINGTON, PA 16142  
Ph: 946-2018

or come see me!

I live past Isaly's in the large red brick house.

For references, contact Mr. Blackburn in the Maintenance Dept.

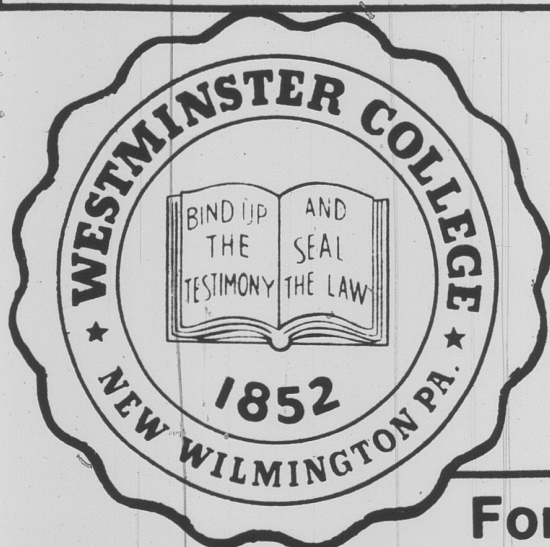


Inside:

Carey Anne  
Reviews  
Warhol Show  
Page 3

An Interview  
with Agnes  
Page 4

Titans Win  
First Game  
of the Season  
Page 10



# HOLLCAD

For 101 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 102 Number 4

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, October 10, 1985

## WESTMINSTER SPONSORS ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK Campus Organizations Join in the Effort

The college and several campus organizations have named the third week in October "Alcohol Awareness Week."

With the help of the Drug and Alcohol Community Treatment Service (DACTS) in New Castle, the organizations have planned and sponsored several workshops promoting student awareness of drug and alcohol abuse on and off campus.

David McAdoo, spokesman for DACTS, said the first program, to be held this Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel, will be a panel discussion exploring many aspects of the abuse of drugs and alcohol. Dean Mary Dorsey of the Office of Student Affairs said doctors and lawyers will be on hand to answer questions about the medical and legal aspects of alcohol abuse. She also said a minister, a member of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and a

recovering alcoholic will be present. The panel discussion is sponsored by the Residence Hall Advisory Board.

Thursday evening, Inter-Fraternity Council has scheduled a controlled drinking experiment concentrating on drunk driving. McAdoo said three faculty members and several students over the age of 21 will participate in a controlled drinking environment to test sobriety and coordination in relation to the levels of alcohol consumed. He said representatives from area police departments may conduct breathalyzer or makeshift breathalyzer tests.

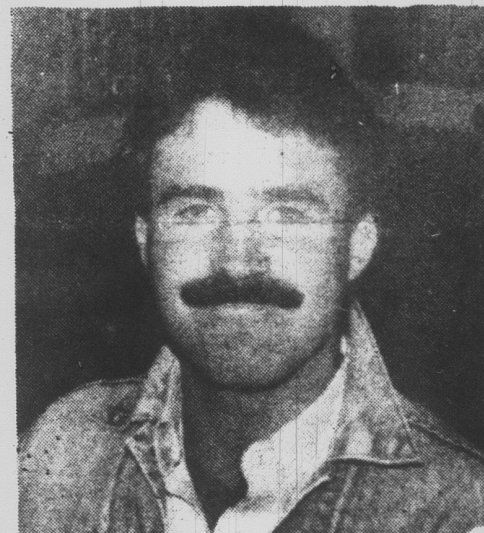
Participating faculty members are Dr. James Perkins and Dr. Richard Sprow, professors of English, and Mr. Nels Oestreich, professor of art, according to IFC president Doug Fleming. Fleming said

the experiment is scheduled to take place at one of the fraternity houses.

Dorsey said the topic for Wednesday night is "Women and Alcohol," sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council. It will cover the issue of how drug and alcohol abuse affects women.

Dean Wayne Nickerson will present "The Bible, Alcohol and You" in chapel Wednesday.

McAdoo said the designation of the week as "Alcohol Awareness Week" does not coincide with any national or local awareness week, but was scheduled as Westminster's own. He said attempts to coordinate a week along with another recognized week was unsuccessful due to scheduled events such as Homecoming and other conflicting interests.



Doug Fleming IFC President

## Sororities Hold Fall Rush

Sorority formal rush will begin the fourth weekend of this month, marking the second year the college has held rush in the fall.

In 1984, Pan-Hellenic Council and the college administration switched Westminster's spring rush program to October, in order to comply with many national Greek organizations' rules regarding rush.

Dean Mary Dorsey said fall rush was set for a tentative period of two years to test its acceptance on campus. Dorsey is new to her position as advisor to the sororities on campus and said she is not sure what to expect in terms of the number of women participating. She said that freshman testing early in September shows students' levels of interest in Greek organizations, but she didn't have any results.

"The number of freshmen and upper-class women expected to go through rush will depend on the number who register on October 23, at 7:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel," said the Pan-Hel Rush

Chairman, Barbara Petrini. She said any woman interested in sororities should attend the informal meeting following registration, to have questions answered.

She said Pan-Hel has high expectations for rush this year. Since last year was the first attempt at fall rush, she said that data showed that more women waited until their sophomore year to go through rush. She said if fall rush were to continue, and more women wait until second year, the number of members in each sorority would be affected.

"Rush is an excellent opportunity to meet upperclass women in an environment separate from classes," said Pan-Hel President Kirsten Milliron.

Petrini said rushees who have questions about rush and sororities should contact a rush counselor assigned to their dorm. Counselors are members of sororities who choose to remain neutral during the rush period.



The new Science Resources Center leaves the old Science Hall's fate undetermined.



## Millinger Presents S.E.A. To W.C.

S.E.A. is coming to campus. Hold the date: October 17, 1985. A representative from the Sea Education Association is coming to Westminster to talk about their undergraduate semester program in marine education. James F. Millinger, Ph.D., Dean of S.E.A., will be at Westminster at 7 p.m. on 10/21 and will show a videotape and answer questions about SEA's program Sea Semester. (Check with Dean Clarence Harms' office for the exact location of Dr. Millinger's presentation.)

Sea Semester is an exciting alternative semester. A 17-year credit program, it is designed for undergraduates from any major or discipline. The twelve week program includes academic courses at SEA's headquarters in Woods Hole, MA, covering marine science, maritime affairs and nautical science for the first six weeks. The next six weeks are spent aboard the 125' schooner, the R/V Westward, sailing almost 2500 nautical miles and applying new skills and completing oceanographic research.

Sea Semester is offered six times each year, with each 12-week program designed for 24 undergraduates. The faculty/student ratio is 1:8 and students come from 130 colleges and universities across the country.

Don't miss this chance to attend SEA's presentation and learn more about this exciting alternative in marine education!

For more information contact: S.G. Mann, Marketing Dir., 617-540-3954



## Biology Department Holds Open House

Westminster's biology department will hold an open house featuring the new Science Resource Center on Saturday, October 12th, according to a statement made by Dr. Patrick McCarthy, department chairman, in a recent college press release.

Teachers and students from approximately 300 area high schools have been invited to participate in the open house. Dr. McCarthy said "Expected attendance is somewhere between fifty and seventy-five people."

The press release stated that Dr. Carl Porter, cancer research scientist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Porter is an alumnus of Westminster and received his M.S. degree at West Virginia University, and his Ph.D. at the State University of New York. His talk is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. and open to the public.

Other events of the open house include guided tours of the science facilities and laboratory demonstrations. However, these activities are open only to the invited guests.

# MARKS

412-946-3105

CARDS  
GIFTS  
ARTWORK  
FRAMING

ON THE SQUARE  
NEW WILMINGTON  
THE TAVERN IS  
RIGHT NEXT DOOR  
For Tavern Reservations  
412-946-2020

**AROMA GLOW** air freshener  
Fills the Air with Fragrance  
Just by turning On your Light.

Fragrances:		3.50 each
Bayberry	Flower Garden	Powder Puff
Cherry Pie	Fresh Lemon	Rose Bud
Cinnamon Toast	Honeysuckle	Sandalwood
Coconut Macaroon	Jasmine	Strawberry
Floral	Musk	Vanilla Souffle
		Woodbine Pines

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

*"Are you OK to drive?"*

*"What's a few beers?"*

*"Did you have too much to drink?"*

*"I'm perfectly fine."*

*"Are you in any shape to drive?"*

*"I've never felt better."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."*

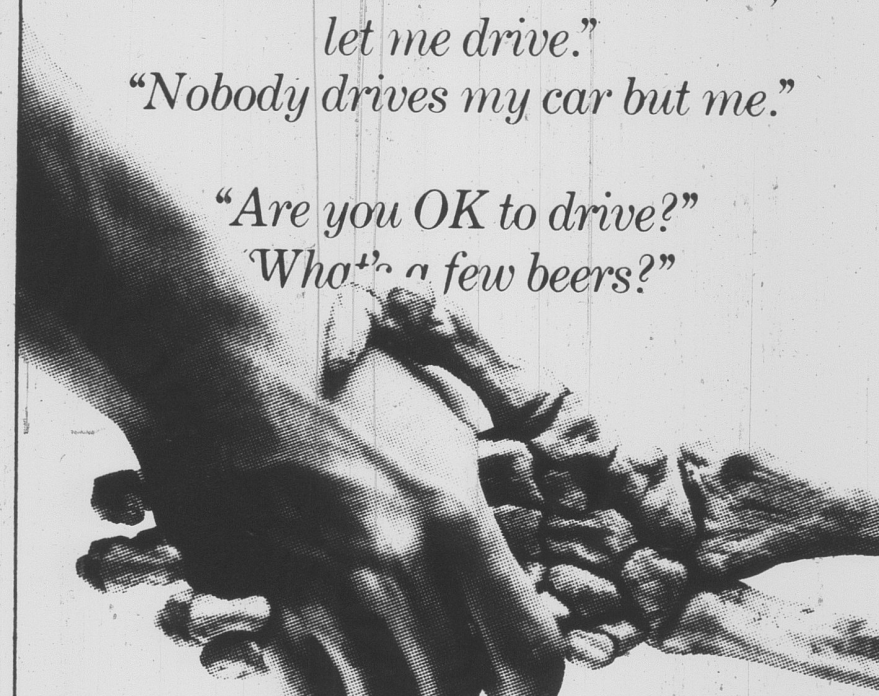
*"You kiddin, I can drive  
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,  
let me drive."*

*"Nobody drives my car but me."*

*"Are you OK to drive?"*

*"What's a few beers?"*



## DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation



## M & M Market, Inc.

Pkg of 12	SWISS MISS INSTANT COCOA	\$1.39
32 oz.	PREGO SPAGHETTI SAUCE reg. flavor	\$1.49



# ART AND CULTURE

## "ARTVISION"

ANDY WARHOL — New Prints. Kilcawley Center Art Gallery, Campus of Y.S.U.



by Carey Anne Meyer

I was anxious to get to this show to see if the mundane work of Warhol persisted in his newest efforts. Frankly, I was pleasantly surprised to find that they were appealing and definitely not "typical Warhol." There was variety in the series (both of them), and he seemed to focus on different areas of his artistic development, for a change.

When I walked into the gallery room, the first thing I felt was an overflowing color sensation. Indeed, the colors in these silkscreen prints are almost phosphorescent and really bring a brightness out that Warhol usually does not achieve. They also exude a positive essence, I think, which I found to be personally refreshing.

Aside from the color intensity, or the saturation of light in the prints, I found they had a lot of movement. Crayon-like outlines in one or more colors made them seem vibrant. And the colors did not seem wrong, although the elephant was pinkish-purple, the frog red, yellow, and green, and the rhinoceros royal blue and turquoise. This aspect of the prints really thrilled me.

Now, this is what I mean about Warhol apparently changing his ways, or moving on to new areas. Most recently, he has been charged with catering to his pals and playmates, the very rich and famous. His commissions from them to "immortalize" themselves in a Warhol print caused many of his staunch artistic supporters to lose faith. Was he selling out? Was he an artist in the purest sense any longer, or was he directing his talents to those he knows will pay for the art he has made famous — Pop Art??

I think that one good example of the glimmer of hope and redemption which I saw in this show is in the amazingly undefiled silkscreen, "Bald Eagle." In this, the typical American bald eagle pose, the bird strikes a strong image — head held high in the wind, and a steely, confident gaze into the blue. To me, it symbolized the America some of us still believe in: colorful, wide, strong, intense, and brave, held firmly within the borders of the law, and confident that our future will be good. Of course, the ambiguity in Warhol's work could be laughing at someone like me who finds such emotion in this print, as if to say — "You really believe that stuff?" Could be.

I still say no, though. This work was powerful and exuded thought and intensity. Of the ADS Series, I thought three were particularly good. They were: a bright red/pink/orange image of James Dean, particularly powerful close to the anniversary of his death, entitled "Rebel Without A Cause"; a hilarious look at cars with "Volkswagon" — lemon; and, a "Van Heusen" shirt ad with Ronald Reagan, and captions of "You can twist it... You can twirl it... You can bend it... and You can curl it... won't wrinkle ever!" Perhaps a satiric comment on our Grecian Formula Chief?!?! The "Endangered Species" prints are equally powerful.

The show is worth seeing, and I would advise it highly, especially if you have been lost in the Warhol craze like I have been. The gallery is open Mon-Fri 10-4, Tues-Thurs 10-8, and Sat 11-3. For information call: 216/742-3560 or 3381.

## ALTERNATIVES

### CONCERTS:

- Front Row Theater: 216-449-5000. George Carlin! Oct. 18-19, 8 pm Tickets \$13.75.
- Star Theater, Federal Plaza, Youngstown: Spyro Gyra, Sat. Oct. 20, 8 pm. Tickets \$10 in Advance, \$12 at door.
- Syria Mosque: 621-3333, Four Tops and Temptations, Oct. 11 at 7:30. Tickets \$15.
- Heinz Hall: 281-0912. Gheorghe Zamfir, King of the Pan Flute. Oct 15, 8 pm. Tickets \$17.50, \$14, \$11, \$10.

### THEATER:

- Youngstown Playhouse (off Glenwood Ave.): 216/788-8739. EVITA! Weekends of Oct. 12-Nov. 9 only.
- Pittsburgh Public Theater, Allegheny Center: 321-9800. "The Real Thing" thru Oct. 27, 8 pm.
- Thiel College: SRO Series with Adaptors Movement Theater. "Autobahn", 8:15, Oct. 17, Passavant Memorial Center

### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Carnegie Music Hall: 434-5185. The National Ballet of Yugoslavia. Sat., Nov. 2, 8 pm. \$12, \$10, \$8 seats at Tix Booth or Kaufman's.
- Powers Auditorium, Youngstown: The Magic of David Copperfield. Oct. 30, 5:30 and 8:30 pm. All seats \$15.50, must reserve.
- Celebrity Series: Contact Dr. Gene Hill or Mrs. Jackie Meade for information.

### MUSEUMS:

- Arms Museum & Library: 648 Wick Ave., Youngstown. "Oriental Exotics" thru Oct. 13. Hrs: Tues. - Fri. 11-4, Sat., Sun. 1:30 - 5. Free.
- Butler Institute of American Art: 524 Wick Ave., Youngstown. "Corcoran Biennial" thru Oct. 13. Hrs: Sun. 12-4, Tues. - Sat. 11-4, Wed. 11-8. Free.
- Frick Art Museum: Point Breeze. Italian Flemish, French Art and Period Rooms. Wed.-Sat. 10-5:30, Sun. 12-6. Free.
- Kilcawley Art Center: Youngstown State University Campus (off Wick Ave.) "New Andy Warhol". Free.

### FOREIGN FILMS

- 7:30 on Wednesday in Orr Auditorium. Oct 16, "Death in Venice," Eng. Oct. 23, "Erendira," Spa/Eng.
- Thiel College: Bly Lecture Hall in the Academic Center, "The Opium War." Chinese/English. 7 pm.

## NEW WILMINGTON FOOD CENTER

2 liter bottle

ALL PEPSI PRODUCTS

99¢

Offer good Oct 14-Oct 19

Westminster College sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1986 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the **Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation** operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1986, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The **DEADLINE** for all 1986 applications is **December 1, 1985**.

Westminster College can nominate two students for the 1986 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$5,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Dean G. Eugene Hill, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, Old Main 102, by October 23, 1985.

**GREENWOOD PHARMACY, INC.**  
125 S. Market Street  
NEW WILMINGTON, PA 16142

*Attention Students*

**Buy one pair  
No-Nonsense® or  
Leggs® Hose  
get second pair 1/2 off.**

**OFFER EXPIRES  
Oct. 30, 1985**



## Agnes In The Spotlight

by Megan Johnson

I gave it to my girlfriend. I had to leave it at the library. I'm locked out of my room and I can't get it. As a checker for SAGA, Agnes Litzenberg has heard all these excuses and more from students who forgot their "IDs."

"If I didn't get to check the kids, I'd be real down," Agnes said. "I like the kids."

Agnes "has done almost everything except pots, pans, and dishroom." At one time she worked as a baker at SAGA "until they wanted me to come at three in the morning." With her husband working 3-11 p.m. in Grove City, that schedule did not work out. "Our house was upside down," she said.

Agnes' job now includes checking, making jello, pudding, and other desserts, serving food, and cleaning tables. Checking is her favorite. Which cafeteria she prefers to check IDs in depends on her mood. She said, "If I want to be feisty, I go over to McGinness. If I'm laid back, I like Duff."

Getting to work is not always easy for Agnes, who lives in Volant. In the winter, she must leave her home at 5:30 a.m. to make it to Westminster on time. Agnes said when she drives up the hill in Volant, "I spin up and slide down."

Having put three daughters through college, Agnes has been able to compare SAGA to other school cafeterias. "The kids here don't know how lucky they are...I have eaten at Slippery Rock, and they have

jello cubes in a big bowl and pudding in a big bowl and you have to serve yourself," she said. "My one daughter at Edinboro used to say they never have any meat."

When asked what she'd like to do if she didn't work at SAGA, Agnes' first reply was that she would go into business with her niece and open a drapery shop. "I'd have to mortgage my house so I probably wouldn't do it," she said. Then Agnes smiled and said, "What I'd like to do is run the roads and spend money."



SAGA worker Agnes Litzenberg

## Beaver County Medical Center Treats Anorexia and Bulimia

A special unit for the comprehensive treatment of anorexia and bulimia will open October 14 at The Medical Center of Beaver County, Dutch Ridge Road, Brighton Township, just north of Beaver.

The new facility on the hospital's fourth floor is called ABtec—the Anorexia Bulimia Treatment and Education Center.

ABtec at The Medical Center will provide inpatient care and a free monthly support group. It is based on the successful ABtec treatment model developed at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis. ABtec is among the most recognized programs in the United States for treating eating disorders.

Anorexia nervosa — self-induced starvation — and bulimia, which involves a cycle of gorging and purging, can affect anyone, but most of those with an eating disorder are females between the ages of 10 and 34. It is estimated that about 500,000 American women suffer from some form of eating disorder.

Valorie J. Domino, M.D., is ABtec's medical director. Other members of the ABtec team are Terry Rocca, R.N., assistant director of nursing; Sandy McCarthy, R.N., clinical supervisor; Barbara Berger, MSW, social worker, and Juliet Mengo, registered dietitian.

In conjunction with the opening of the inpatient unit, The Medical Center also is establishing an ABtec Support Group which will meet monthly to gather and share information about eating disorders.

The first meeting will be held Saturday, October 12, from 9:30 a.m. to noon in The Medical Center's education center on the first floor. The session is open to the public.

For individuals suffering from anorexia and bulimia, as well as their families, the monthly support group meetings will feature talks on topics relating to eating disorders. Afterward, small discussion groups are organized to enable participants to share and examine feelings about their experiences with eating disorders.

The group discussions are considered a vital part of the monthly meetings. They also are an important tool in helping individuals recover from an eating disorder and in helping their family members to cope. The support group sessions are especially effective when combined with the other services provided by ABtec.

ABtec also will distribute a monthly newsletter and provide speakers, at no cost, for schools, community organizations and other interested groups.

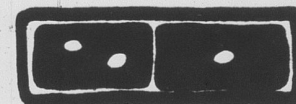
More information about ABtec and its services is available from The Medical Center by calling 728-7400. The toll free number is 1-800-MCABTEC for Pennsylvanians living outside the local calling area. Those residing outside of Pennsylvania may call 1-800-RUABTEC toll free.

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

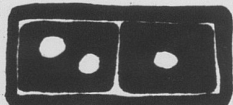
WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220

## ★ PRICE COMPARISON ★

*The Wild Pizza*



	8"	12"	16"	8"	12"	16"
BASIC	2.20	3.25	4.40	N/A	4.50	6.55
1 TOPPING	2.65	4.10	5.65	N/A	5.30	7.75
2 TOPPINGS	3.10	4.95	6.90	N/A	6.10	8.95
3 TOPPINGS	3.55	5.80	8.15	N/A	6.90	10.15

DO YOU STILL BELIEVE THAT  's DELIVERS FOR FREE?  
Wild Pizza-Big City Pizza at small town prices and  
We deliver FREE to Campus, Fraternities and Gateway.

If it's Wildly Urgent, Call us  
at (946)7852 or (946)7853





SUBMIT  
To The

# FALL SCRAPW

Deadline: November 15

Box 1725

Art  
Photos

Poetry  
Prose  
-Essays

Alumni Submissions Welcome!

## District-18 Cross Country Championships

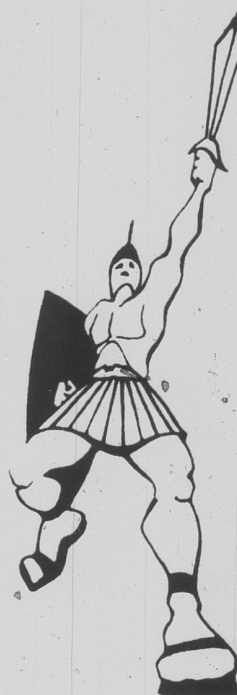
When: Saturday, Oct. 12

Time: 11:00 a.m.

Start and Finish on the Track



Good  
Luck,  
Titans!



Support the Team

## God's Work Needs You!

Contact Intercristo today:  
1(800)426-1342  
Or return the coupon below.



Intercristo CC  
The Christian  
Career Specialists  
P.O. Box 33487  
Seattle, WA 98133

Please send me information on finding  
"my place" in God's work.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# Editorial

6 The Holcad/October 10, 1985

## Celebrity Series — A Disappointment

by Beckie Harriger

Last Tuesday evening I had the unpleasant misfortune of taking the time to see the Celebrity Series production of *Gypsy*. To say I was highly disappointed is to say very little. The players seemed amateurish and the musical was, overall, quite dull. I expected far more from our usually impressive Celebrity Series. Of course this is not the fault of Westminster. I'm merely surprised and extremely disappointed at the production. I suppose I've been spoiled by such performances as *Seven Brides*... and *Oliver*. I found myself spoiled even by Westminster Theatre's own performances of *Godspell*, *Oklahoma*, and *Annie*. One man is quoted as stating that he had seen better high school performances! Well, I don't know that I'd go quite so far, but many people, including myself, left the musical feeling cheated because they expected much more. What happened?

This college is noted for many surrounding miles for its entertainment capabilities and this time we let people down. How sad. People from my hometown of Greenville attend several, if not all, of the productions at Westminster. They come for the choir at Vespers, Dance Theatre, band concerts, and theatre productions. When I go home, I usually hear through the grapevine how they enjoyed whatever it was they came to see. This time I heard nothing.

Well, despite the fact that the actors and actresses displayed little talent in dance and song, our very own sound system did not help matters one bit. Too often there were several words and songs that were very difficult to understand—and I was sitting in the fourth row!! So, the fault lies not entirely with the players, either. Some of the older folks were really having a hard time understanding the words, both spoken and sung. Too bad Westminster's reputation has taken a backward step. So, maybe if we can't get new furniture in Old Main, we might collect some funds for a new sound system in Orr? After all, the sound in Orr has been a disappointment for more years than I've been here, and it has been a complaint of several off-campus groups as well as those groups here who have attempted to produce any type of performance. It's about time something was done, don't you think?

Anyway, this isn't a review, it's only my opinion. After all, an editorial is a statement of opinion, not a factual article. Until next week...

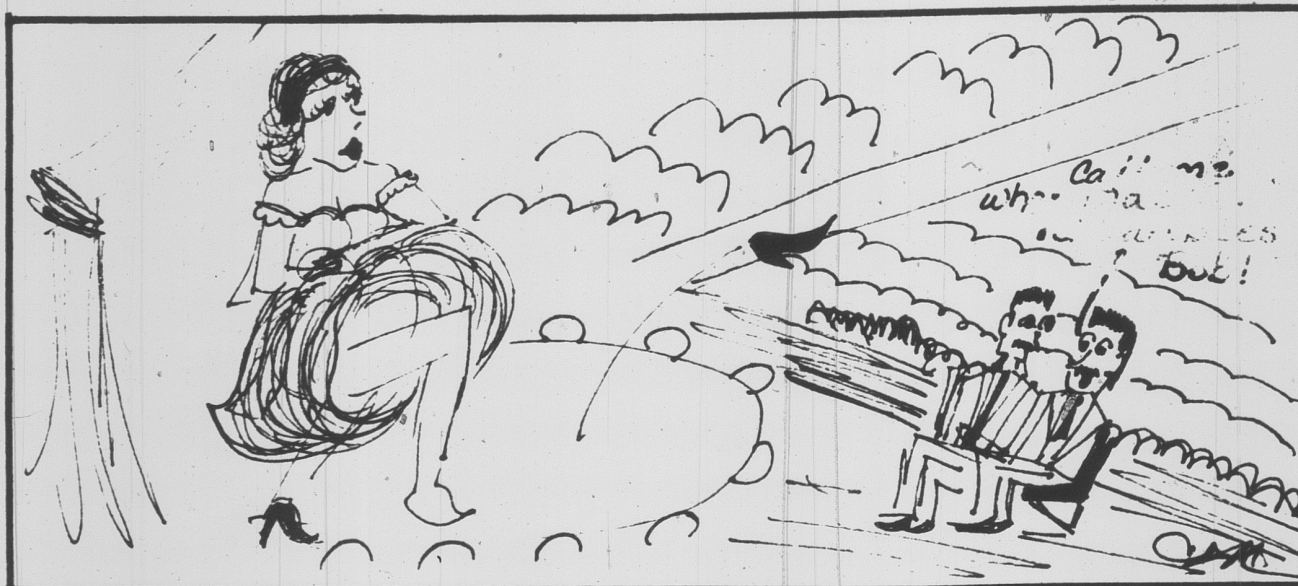
### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail to:

The *Holcad*  
c/o Circulation Manager  
Box 213  
Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_



## Editorial — Phase II of Hoyt Science Center

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Beckie Harriger's article which appeared in the *Holcad* two weeks ago, regarding the misappropriation of funds at Westminster, specifically in building Phase II of Hoyt Science Center. I would like to inform Miss Harriger and the college community that the funds used to build and equip Phase II were in no way taken from other college departments. The Challenge 80's fundraising campaign was initiated to build and equip the new building and to add to the endowment of the college. Of the approximately \$13 million raised by this campaign, \$5 million was used to build Phase II and \$1 million was used to equip it.

I agree that there may be other departments at Westminster who are in need of new facilities, however, no college or university, including Westminster, can do everything at once. Projects are

evaluated by need and security and the Board of Trustees makes the final decision as to where available funds are to be used.

Phase II was originally planned to be built with Phase I in 1973. Due to lack of funds, however, only Phase I, which houses chemistry, mathematics, and computer science, was completed. The department of biology, physics, and psychology have been waiting for Phase II since at least that time.

I would also like to point out that the science field is advancing so rapidly that Phase II was a necessary addition in order for the biology department at Westminster to maintain its quality program and remain competitive with other programs. It is interesting to note that Hiram College, which is of comparable caliber to Westminster, recently acquired two electron microscopes. Thus, it can be seen that

Westminster's purchase of two electron microscopes was not an impractical investment. In addition, the new molecular biology major is very equipment-oriented and would not have been possible had biology remained in the Science Hall.

It has been shown already that Phase II will benefit Westminster. Every biology alumnus who has come back and seen Phase II has praised it, at least four freshman biology majors were attracted to Westminster by Phase II, and in at least one case, the new facility was the determining factor.

Finally, an important point to make is that Phase II will not only be serving biology students. **Presently**, Phase II is being used by the departments of biology, mathematics, chemistry, physics, speech, religion, and sociology. The new building is also being utilized for meetings by other campus organizations such as service teams and foreign language drill sessions. It is obvious that more students than the 110 current biology majors will benefit from Phase II of Hoyt Science Center.

Tracey Krull  
President, Beta Beta Beta

# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-7223, 7224

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Rebecca Wojciechowski	Editor-in-Chief
Patricia Mueller	Managing Editor
Carole Byrnes	Copy Editor
Beckie Harriger	Editorial Editor
John Toperzer	Men's Sports Editor
Jill Bates	Women's Sports Editor
Thomas McCoy	Photography Editor
Doug Berry	Assistant Photography Editor
Carey Anne Meyer	Art Editor
Jamie Morton	Layout Editor
Kelly Ryhal	Advertising Manager
Barbara Ondo	Business Manager
Marie Nocera	Circulation Manager
Dorothy Desput	Production Manager
Dr. William J. McTaggart	Faculty Advisor

Westminster *Holcad* reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the *Ellwood City Ledger*, Ellwood City.

**FOUND: SILVER PEN KNIFE IN OM 305. OWNER CAN PICK-UP THE KNIFE IN OM 212 BY IDENTIFYING IT.**

### Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# Editorial

The Holcad/October 10, 1985 7

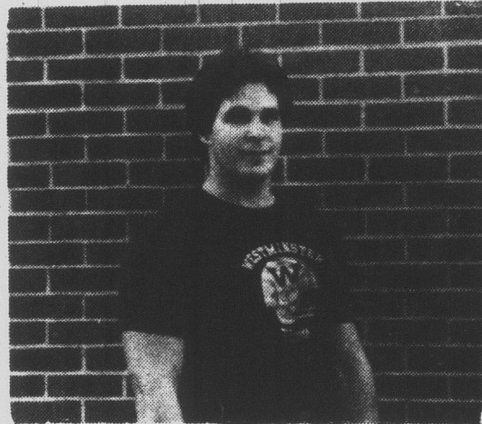
## Roving Reporter

**"What do you think of the check cashing policy as offered through the Westminster College Business Office?"**

by Aimee Nuss



Amy Doyle, freshman, said that the hours when the business office will cash checks are inconvenient. The 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. time-slot conflicts with classes and other campus activities. She is forced to go to town to cash all of her checks.



Leonard Speis, sophomore, said that checks should be allowed to be cashed for the entire time that the business office is open. He also said that the bookstore should return to their policy of cashing checks, without the stipulation of having to purchase an item first.



Barney Koenig, sophomore, said that he thinks the monetary limit that the business office places on checks is fine, but the hours are inconvenient. He added that if the business office ceases to cash checks at 2:30 p.m. the bookstore should offer that service for the remainder of the day.



Dory Uhlman, senior, said the business office should cash checks that are over the \$50 limit. She said that as long as a student's credit rating is good, and all their bills are up to date, there is no reason that they should not be able to cash checks for a larger amount.

## Alumni Criticizes '85 Argo

Dear Holcad Editor:

I just received my 1985 Argo. I was excited and anxious to leaf through and reminisce a bit. Unfortunately, when I opened the book, I was very disappointed. The 1985 Argo is undoubtedly the poorest excuse for a yearbook that I have ever seen.

Let me begin with the obvious: the black and white photography. Some photos are too dark, some are too light. Many are so blurry that I have no idea who is pictured. There are no names with the organizational pictures to help with the blurred faces.

The informal senior pictures are the only highlight of the book. The formal pictures are disastrous. In many cases the satin finish photos were used instead of the glossy, which gives the fuzzy, cheap look.

There are other problems which may be less obvious, but are in equally poor taste. Let me name just a few:

—Dr. Earl Lammel, chairman of the theatre department, was neither pictured nor mentioned.

—The "Caving Club" picture is a photograph of the spring 1984 geology field trip. None of these students ever attended a Caving Club meeting.

—Many groups were left out of the organizational photographs. (for example: Business Awareness Club, Scrawl, Sociology Interest Group, SGA, Panhel, Chapel Staff, Society for Collegiate Journalists)

—"The Fixx," an internationally known rock group, performed at Westminster College. There is no mention of the event.

—Finally, there were pages that were simply an insult to the College: School Daze, My Weekly Study Guide, and the three page collection of photos from "The Asspit" were totally uncalled for.

I had hoped to find, in the Argo, a souvenir to cherish for years to come. Instead, I am tempted to cut out the few decent pictures and throw the rest away.

The only good that can come of this book is to use it as a learning guide for Argo staffs of the future. They must be sure to never make such a bad mistake again. It's a kind of publicity Westminster does not deserve.

Sincerely,  
Jane Heather McKee  
class of '85

## PICPA Sponsors Competition

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (PICPA) is sponsoring its eleventh annual Student Manuscript Competition. Raymond P. Dimuzio, CPA, President of the PICPA's Pittsburgh Chapter, related that, "The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession."

The competition is open to all junior, senior and graduate students majoring in accounting at Pennsylvania colleges and universities. A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry, government and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$1000, \$600 and \$400 respectively will be given for the

three best articles. Over \$12,700 in prize money has been awarded to students since the Student Manuscript Competition was started in 1976.

The first place winning article will be published in the Summer 1986 issue of the *PENNSYLVANIA CPA JOURNAL*. The topic of the contest is "Quality of Life in the Accounting Profession." Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words in length and submitted by December 31, 1985.

For more information and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (3201 Grant Building, 310 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15219, 412/261-6966).

## "Stop Shooting Americans"

by Giuseppe Marcucci—Political Editor

How about that? Now, they started "hijacking" ships, Italian ones, too. Isn't that a shame?

A CBS commentator said, "It's the same old thing, between the same old people, over the same old piece of land." He was speaking about the age-old controversy between Israeli and Palestinians over the land now occupied by the state of Israel. He was right; that's what it comes down to, whether the victims are Greek planes, Italian ships, or, almost always, American citizens.

In fact, Israeli and Palestinians hate and fight each other, and, in the meantime, Americans pay the price. First, they pay it spending billions to arm Israel; but that is a political choice that goes back to the end of World War II.

Secondly, Americans pay for the consequences of the first point by suffering the subtle retaliations of terrorism on United States citizens and institutions (embassies, consulates). Moreover, the terrorists have the "bad habit" of retaliating on peaceful American tourists—maybe because they are so easy to recognize, with

their flowery clothes, cameras, and funny hats.

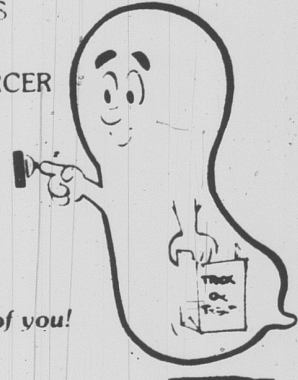
Today, it is a fact that Americans are not well-liked in many foreign countries, and that they are somewhat in danger every time they step on foreign soil. In the next decade, going to visit Europe, Central America, or the Egyptian pyramids could become one of the wildest and craziest dreams an American could have. Was it part of the "American Dream," too, to be "hunted" by half of the world's terrorists?

Under the romantic slogan of "defending the freedom" of other countries, the United States government is limiting the freedom of its own citizens and putting its diplomatic institutions in danger. Also, sometimes it is not clear what that slogan means; should it mean, perhaps, that Israel can become the United States' spoiled child and do anything it pleases?

I have nothing against Israel; indeed, I believe in another old slogan, "Israel is real." But it's time for the U.S. Foreign Office to make some decisions about a clear-cut policy concerning international terrorism. On this matter, I suggest another slogan, "defend one freedom at a time."

### PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Who MERCER AREA JAYCEES  
What HAUNTED HOUSE  
Where EAST MARKET ST., MERCER  
OPPOSITE REZNO  
When Oct. 18-20, 25-27, 30  
Nov. 1, 2  
7-11 P.M.



We'll scare the "YELL" out of you!



## 8 The Holcad/October 10, 1985

### Congress May Tie Aid To Keeping A 'C' Average

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—College students may have to maintain a "C" average in the future in order to get federal financial aid.

The grade requirement is just one change in the aid system Congress is now debating as it tries to pass the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985.

The grade measure, proposed by senators Don Nickles (R-OK) and Clairborne Pell (D-R.I.), has been proposed unsuccessfully before.

But chances for its passage may be good this time, sources say, because legislators are looking for relatively painless ways to cut the federal budget and because of recent publicity about bad students who get financial aid.

Currently, students only must be in good standing and make "satisfactory academic progress" toward a degree to receive federal aid.

"Unfortunately," Nickles said during a hearing earlier this month, "there have been problems with this open-ended definition."

"Because of this open-ended opportunity for abuse, I believe we need to have a more specific standard."

Nickles originally advanced his idea after a 1981 audit found nearly 20 percent of the students who got aid had less than a "C" average. Ten percent had a cumulative GPA under 1.5.

Congress also is debating a bill to let graduate students, who generally face higher education costs than undergrads, borrow more federally-guaranteed loan money and pay it back over a longer period of time.

The reauthorization process, which effectively sets federal higher education policies for the ensuing five years, usually triggers a slew of proposals that never become law.

But if federal loan programs are to be changed, the changes will first emerge during these congressional review sessions.

The grading bill would put aid recipients whose grades fall below 2.0 on probation for a term.

If the student doesn't improve by the end

of the probation period, he or she will be denied federal aid.

Administrators would be empowered, however, to extend the probation period for hardship cases, such as extended illness.

The new break for graduate students who want a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program came up during a House subcommittee hearing.

Georgetown University law school dean John Kramer, speaking for a coalition of law school associations, said grad students needed the break.

"Over time, middle class students in particular are just not going to be able to afford a graduate education," Kramer warns.

Moreover, unless debt repayment policies are changed, many graduate students will feel obligated to take high-paying jobs after they get their degree, instead of going into teaching or community service work, Kramer predicts.

Kramer's plan would let graduate students borrow more than they currently can, and, if they borrow more than \$15,000, repay it over 10 to 20 years.

Extended repayment periods currently are made at the discretion of the lending agency.

In part because the plan calls for graduate students to pay the interest on the loans beginning with the 10th year after graduation, Kramer calculates that the changes will save the government between \$200 and \$500 million a year.

Students would assume the cost, but Kramer thinks they ultimately should be making enough to keep the payments from being too much of a burden.

Current law allows the administration to adjust loan limits, but Kramer says recent law schools' requests for adjustments have been rejected.

Although Kramer's proposals were only for graduate students, he says they could just as easily be applied to all students.

In fact, the American Council of Education, the most prominent higher education lobbying group, wants to increase loan limits to \$3,000 from \$2,500 for freshmen and sophomores, and to \$8,000 from \$5,000 for graduate students.

As yet, Reagan administration officials have not commented publicly on either the grade requirement or the grad student differential proposals.

NOW OPEN

### LOUDEN'S FASHION OUTLET

198 Main St. — 412-588-8667 — Greenville, Pa.

You Save 50% or more  
EVERY DAY

ALL FIRST QUALITY  
BRAND NAME  
MERCHANDISE



- Designer Labels
- Exclusive Knits
- Silks
- Dresses
- Sportswear

We Accept Master Card, Visa  
& Personal Checks

DOWNTOWN  
GREENVILLE

Open 9 - 9 Mon. and Fri.  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 - 5

### HONEYWELL OFFERS \$10,000 GRAND PRIZE TO WINNER OF FUTURIST AWARDS COMPETITION

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept 17 — Honeywell will launch its fourth annual Futurist Awards Competition Oct. 1 with an increased incentive for college students to enter—\$10,000 grand prize.

This year's contest, which asks college students to write essays about technological advancements they foresee by the year 2010, will offer ten winners \$2,000 and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer. For the first time, one of these will be chosen top winner and will receive an additional \$8,000 for a total prize of \$10,000. Last year 600 students, representing 255 colleges and universities, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap ahead 25 years and write essays predicting developments in two of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A third essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each of the three essays should be 500 to 750 words long.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1985. In January, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early February, and each of the ten winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis. The grand prize winner will be announced at this event.

Newsweek's Oct. 21 campus edition will contain a poster with details about the contest's registration procedures and rules. For additional posters write: Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2070, 600 S. County Road 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-800-828-5111, extension 1523.

## Miller's Variety Store

... we've got what  
you're looking for.



## After Successful Season Cross Country Ready for District Meet

On a brisk Saturday afternoon, more suitable for the football enthusiast, the Westminster Cross Country team glided on winged feet to another fantastic finish. Youngstown State surfaced as this battle's victim by the score of 20-40.

Leading the way for the 6-2 Titans, was Vince Schmidt, who finished second overall at 27:17. Following Schmidt in order were: Wayne Staats (27:30), Charles Flewellen (27:39), Drew Dershimer (27:40), and Dean Hatcher (27:41). Youngstown State's Rick Brave broke Jeff Huff's '85 course record (26:14) with a time of 25:57.

At 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 12, you will find the Titan harriers vying for one of their season-long goals: Westminster's first District 18 Championship. Accomplishing that goal will take more than just a great effort from the team. You, the fans, have been helpful and greatly appreciated throughout this season. Make an effort to get out and cheer your Titans onto victory. The race begins on the track, loops around the outskirts of the campus, and ends on the track. Pick a place and join us on Saturday.



Row I—Charles Flewellen, Pittsburgh; Wayne Staats, Pittsburgh; Drew Dershimer, Greenville; Vince Schmidt, Pittsburgh; Captain Mike Logan, Natrona Heights; Michael Hovis, Oil City.

Row II—Coach Ronald Galbreath; Dean Hatcher, Chalk Hill; Kevin Lawrence, Enon Valley; John Wendel, Hermitage; Alan Wood, Greensburg; Mark Oswald, Haddonfield, NJ; Paul Hritz, New Castle; James Yelovich, Stoystown; John Riegel, Ridgway; Steve Pakela, Fairview.

## Women's Tennis Suffered Loss

The women's tennis team suffered its toughest loss of the season, 9-0, Tuesday, to a talented Clarion team.

Kristin Labombard was defeated 2-6, 2-6; Kim Eyan lost 3-6, 2-6 at 2nd singles; Connie Daub was defeated 2-6, 1-6; Joy Benson lost 3-6, 3-6, and Debbie Potter was defeated 3-6, 1-6.

The Titans also came up short in doubles

play, but not without outstanding efforts from the Westminster squad. The first team of Labombard/Evan were defeated 0-6, 1-6; the second team of Daub/Benson lost a tough three-setter 1-6, 6-4, 0-6, while Potter/Bates lost 1-6, 0-6.

The team's record now stands at 4-3, with the Titans facing their arch-rival, Grove City, Friday at 3:00.

## Volleyball Update Blahut Leads Team

Tracy Blahut is a senior and co-captain of the Westminster Titan volleyball team.

For the week of October 1, she led the team in statistics. She had five kills and two aces against Allegheny. In Thursday's matches against St. Vincent and Geneva she had nine kills. Saturday she led the team with four ace serves.

Coach Walker said Tracy is "a leading hitter and her all-around play is outstanding. Her enthusiasm is very good, she's a real team player and works well with the girls."

The volleyball team played matches Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday of this past week. Tuesday at home Westminster lost to Allegheny 13-15, 15-7 and 9-15 and defeated Erie 15-4, 15-3.

The Titans won both matches Thursday. They defeated St. Vincent 15-2, 15-6, and

beat Geneva 15-13, 16-14. Coach Walker said the team "played extremely well" in both of Thursday's matches.

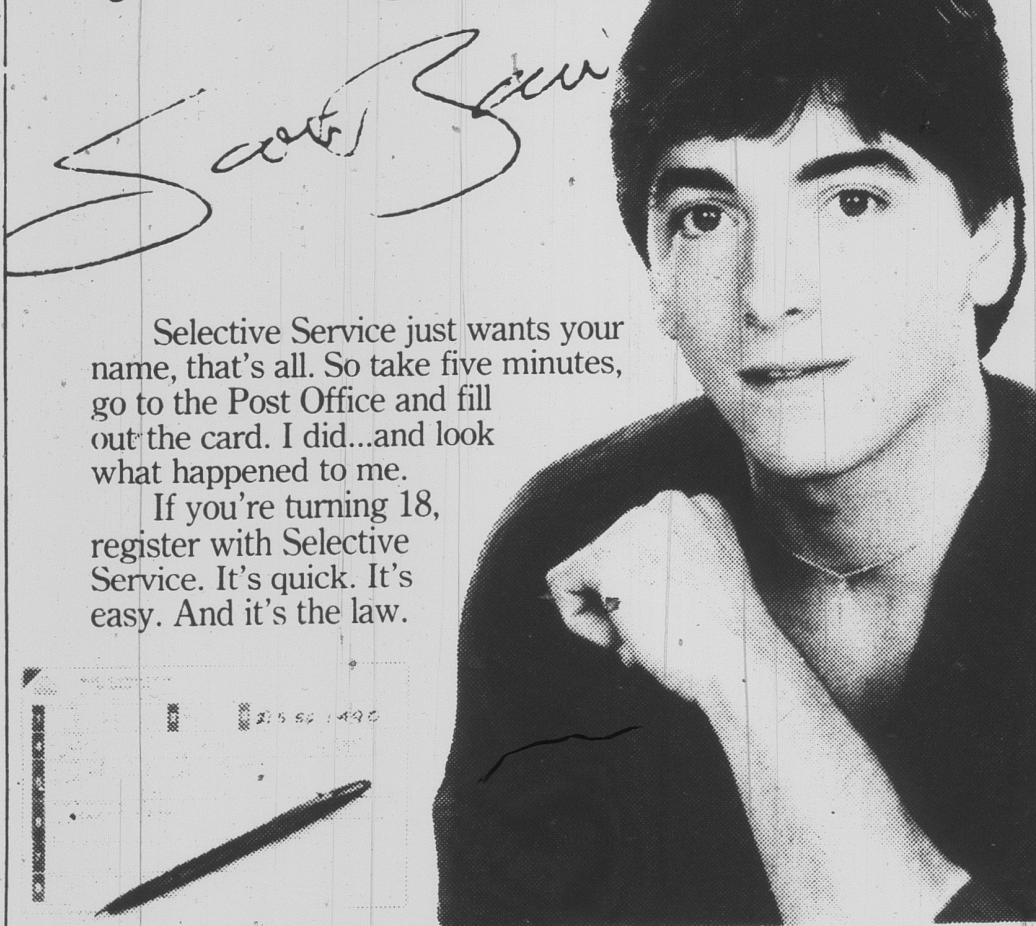
Saturday the team lost to Waynesburg 10-15, 5-15 and defeated Salem 4-15, 15-8, 15-7. The Titans record through October 5, is 9-9.

Walker said, "The team is consistently improving with each match; they are a better team unit, play better together, are stronger, and serve better."

Two Lady Titans were recognized by the NAIA for the week of September 23. Brenda Rodgers was named passer of the week. Idy Matos was named server of the week.

The volleyball team played at home against Villa Maria and Seton Hill on October 7, and will be at Washington and Jefferson, and Bethany colleges tomorrow.

## I Gave Selective Service My Autograph!



Selective Service just wants your name, that's all. So take five minutes, go to the Post Office and fill out the card. I did...and look what happened to me.

If you're turning 18, register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

### YOUNGER SCHOLARS PROGRAM

Application Forms Now on Campus  
For Summer Research in the Humanities

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply. The application deadline is November 1, 1985.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write to:  
Younger Scholars Guidelines CN  
Division of General Programs Room 420  
National Endowment for the Humanities  
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20506



# Sports

10 The Holcad/October 10, 1985

## Overdue Titans Win First Game of Season

Every February 2, Ground Hog day, we look to Punxatawney Phil for a weather forecast. Traditionally, one of two events occurs.

If Phil peaks out from his burrow and sees his shadow, then six weeks of winter remain. If, on the other hand, the Hog looks down at his burrow and sees nothing, springlike weather is here to stay.

In the same manner, last Saturday, before 2,300 chilly Memorial Field fans, the Westminster Titan football squad stepped out from its shadow of doubt. The previously winless Titans, fresh off from a disappointing Homecoming loss to Allegheny, destroyed the West Virginia Wesleyan team, 37-3. And hopefully, since the team "stepped out of its shadow," we will have five more weeks of good football.

In any case, Westminster College's football team exploded with a 21-point second quarter and coasted to its first win of the year.

Voytik hit Mike Pinchotti with a 30-yard pass and J.J. Brennan with a 44-yarder and then scored the first Titan TD on a one-yard drive. The second and third Westminster scores were quick ones. Voytik hit Sean Doctor with a 15-yard score to cap a 54-yard drive in just seven plays after the Bobcats had gambled and gave up the ball on downs. There was just 1:02 to play in the first half then. However, the Titans got the ball again with 19 seconds left, and Voytik hit Doctor with a spectacular 55-yard pass

to the Bobcat one and then drilled a one-yard scoring pass to Brian Bergmann with 7 seconds left in the half.

That gave the Titans a comfortable 24-0 halftime lead. The other points were scored by Todd Shearer who hit on a 33-yd. first quarter field goal and all three extra points.

In the second half the Titan reserves took over, and Jim Matta connected with J.J. Brennan on a 43-yard scoring play. The Titans then tacked on two more field goals—one by Shearer and another by Giuseppe Marcucci—to take a 37-0 lead.

Wesleyan avoided the shutout by taking advantage of a Titan fumble late in the game and scoring on a 42-yard field goal by John Clark.

Both the Titan offense and defense recorded their best statistics of the year. The offense generated 445 yards (117 rushing and 328 passing), while the defense held the Bobcats to just 21 net yards (minus 40 rushing and 61 passing). Westminster had a 23-5 advantage in first downs and a 6-5 edge in turnovers.

This week Westminster faces its toughest challenge of the season as the Titans travel to Findlay, Ohio, to meet the third-ranked Oilers.

(Chuck Henderson contributed to this article)

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN	0	0	0	3	—	3
WESTMINSTER	3	21	7	6	—	37

### SCORING SUMMARY:

West.—Todd Shearer, 33-yd. field goal  
West.—Brian Voytik, 1-yd. run (Shearer, kick)

West.—Sean Doctor, 15-yd. pass from Voytik (Shearer, kick)

West.—Brian Bergmann, 1-yd. pass from Voytik (Shearer, kick)

West.—J.J. Brennan, 43-yd. pass from Jim Matta (Bill McConnell, kick)

West.—Shearer, 30-yd. field goal

West.—Giuseppe Marcucci, 21-yd. field goal

Wesley.—John Clark, 42-yd. field goal



Titan quarterback Brian Voytik eludes a tackle and throws a pass down field.

## TITAN UPCOMING SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 11

2:30 p.m. Tennis (W)—Grove City (H)

6:00 p.m. Volleyball—W&J/Bethany (H)

Saturday, Oct 12

Tennis(W)—District NAIA (H)

1:30 p.m. Cross Country—District NAIA (H)

1:30 p.m. Football—Findlay (A)

Monday, Oct. 14

6:00 p.m. Volleyball—Grove City (A)

Wednesday, Oct. 16

3:00 p.m. Tennis (W)—Thiel (A)



## TITAN PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



The Westminster offensive player of the week is senior guard-center Joe "Chief" Stevenson (6-3, 237), from Slickville, PA (Saltsburg). Stevenson, who had been starting at guard, was forced into service as center in the first quarter because of an injury to Dan Bales.

According to head coach Joe Fusco, Stevenson graded in the high .80s in blocking proficiency for the game and was especially effective in pass protection.

"Chief" is a fine athlete," adds offensive line coach Scott Renninger, "He practices at three positions, guard, center, and tackle, and in this situation, he was able to switch from guard to center and play an outstanding game."



Sam Greenwood (5-11, 176), cornerback from New Castle (Laurel), had three solo tackles, one assist, and two interceptions. Greenwood now leads the Titans in interceptions with four and in blocked passes with six.

"Sam played another outstanding game," mentions defensive coach Gene Nicholson, "He is performing at a very consistent level, picking up where he left off last year."

### Titan Football Scorecard

Listed by: John W. Toperzer

9/14	At California	16-22
9/21	Clarion	14-18
9/28	Allegheny	7-12
10/05	West Virginia Wesleyan	37-3
10/12	At Findlay	
10/19	At Waynesburg	
10/26	At Frostburg State	
11/02	Geneva	
11/09	Bethany	

### Individual Statistics

#### Rushing

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Urbanovich	33	120	3.6
Sprouse	29	102	3.5
McBride	18	99	5.5
Pinchotti	18	79	4.3

#### Receiving

	Cgt.	Yds.	TDs.
Landolfi	12	193	1
Doctor	11	231	1
Pinchotti	11	128	0
Brennan	8	151	1

#### Tackles

	No.	Assts.
Heckel	36	9
Deal	35	12
D'Onofrio	32	10
Dunn	25	14

#### Interceptions

	No.	Yds.
Greenwood	4	9
Gribbin	3	73
Heckel	1	13
Peeples	1	0

The world  
is waiting.  
Be an  
exchange  
student.



International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, sends teenagers like you to live abroad with host families. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

If you're between 15 and 19 and want to help bring our world together, send for information.

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE  
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

The International Youth Exchange





## Strung Out-of-Control?

Food... You're obsessed with it. You sometimes feel you can and want to live without it... but you really can't. And it becomes a vicious cycle.

Your goal is to stay in control. Actually, your eating habits are out of control. And so is your life. Your friends no longer call and, somehow, your family just doesn't understand.

Eating disorders — anorexia nervosa and bulimia — are life-threatening illnesses that undermine not only a person's self-esteem, but also school and job performance, and relationships.

Anorexia nervosa (self-induced starvation) and bulimia (the binge-purge syndrome) affect people from all walks of life.

Help is available... the greater Pittsburgh area's Anorexia Bulimia Treatment and Education Center (ABtec™) at The Medical Center of Beaver County has a specially trained staff to help you deal with your illness. ABtec offers a variety of services, including an inpatient program for those in the acute stage of illness, and the ABtec Support Group, which provides an opportunity for open discussion of feelings, attitudes and behaviors associated with these eating disorders.

Strung out-of-control? ABtec at The Medical Center of Beaver County can help you cut the strings that are tying you to your obsession with food.

**Attend a Free ABtec Support  
Group Meeting This Saturday  
From 9:30 a.m. until Noon**

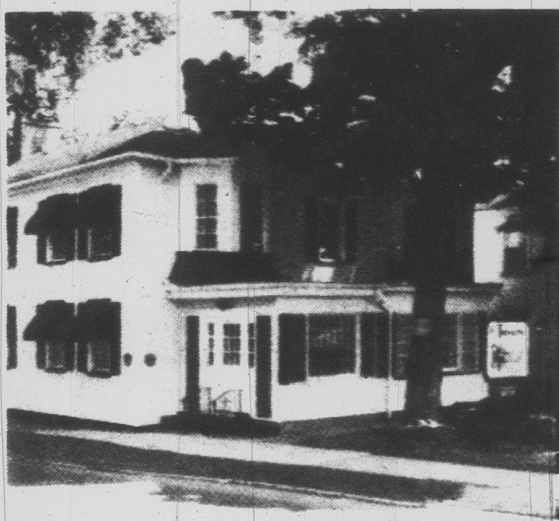
1985 ABtec Services, Inc.



The Anorexia Bulimia Treatment  
and Education Center at  
**The Medical Center of Beaver County**  
1000 Dutch Ridge Road  
Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009  
Within PA phone toll-free  
1-800-62ABTEC  
Outside PA phone toll-free  
1-800-78ABTEC

*the*  
**TAVERN**  
**"ON THE SQUARE"**  
*for gracious dining*

412/946-2020  
MRS. ERNST DURRAST  
WEEKDAYS 12:00-2:00  
5:00-8:00  
SUNDAYS 12:00-7:30  
(CLOSED TUESDAY)



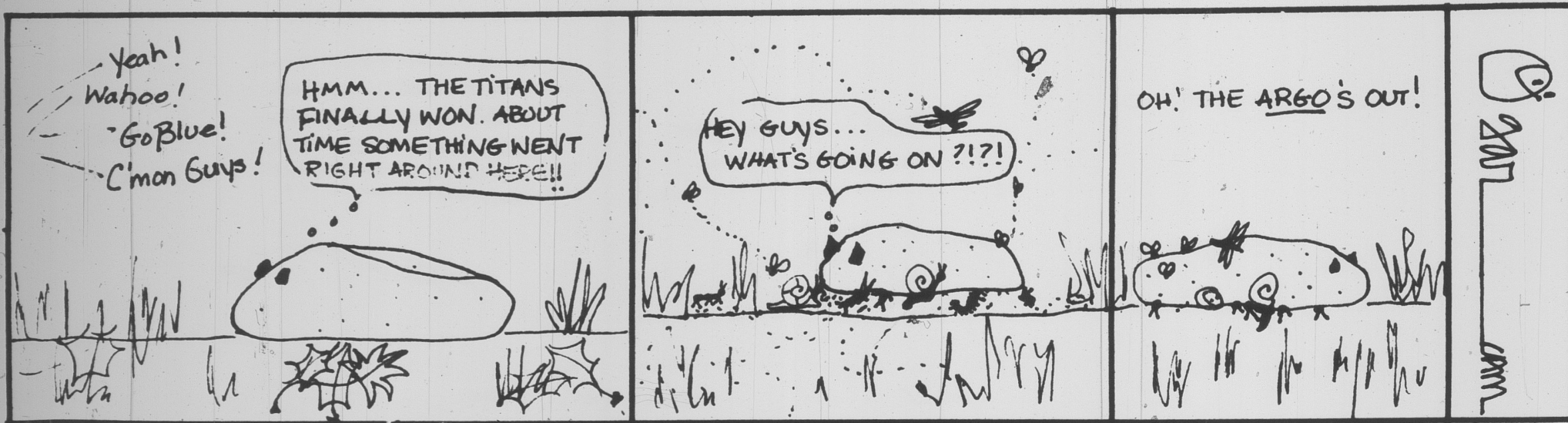
**First  
National  
Bank**  
*of Western Pennsylvania*

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.





## NEWS BITS

by Terry Stoops

AP—The U.S. Supreme Court will decide a case concerning the segregation of church and state in its new term this week. The court will decide whether public high schools may allow students to meet during school hours for prayer and religious worship. A lower court banned such meetings in Williamsport, PA.

AP—In Lancaster, police are still looking for a 1000-pound heifer which escaped from the Lancaster stockyards two months ago. Sightings have been reported from Lancaster to Mountville, five miles away. The heifer was last seen last weekend eating shrubbery behind a Rohrestown convenience store.

AP—The federal government cut off funding for the University of Pennsylvania's live baboon lab experiments after discovering that the school had failed to comply with government regulations. A university spokesman said that the school will make sure its lab experiments don't violate animal cruelty regulations.

AP—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced last week that the Pentagon has successfully tested two new laser systems which could be used in a "Star Wars" defense system. Weinberger called the system a military necessity, while a nationwide petition disagreed. More than 75 percent of the physics professors of Carnegie-Mellon University signed petitions opposing research of the Star Wars defense system. Physicists, chemists, and engineers from 24 universities around the country have pledged not to accept funding for Star Wars research. A survey of Westminster's science faculty members opinions concerning the Star Wars defense system will appear in the next Holcad.

Are you looking for a way to express your Christian commitment? Do you enjoy working with senior highs? If your answer is yes, then the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church is the place for you! We are looking for college students who are willing to use their gifts (guitar, singing, drama, Bible study, etc.) to help in our senior high "Time Out" program and other activities. The time commitment could be as little or as much as you desire—the rewards will be fantastic! For those who are interested, there will be a short meeting at the church on Wednesday October 16th at 6 p.m. If you are interested but unable to attend, please contact Mike Orr at 946-8708. See you Wednesday.

## Music Notes by Razor

### Scritti Politti/"Perfect Way" (Warner Bros. 12-inch)

White soul music practitioners are doing pretty well these days. Madonna, Teena Marie, and Hall & Oates have all had their career elevated with the R+B sound. Now we have Scritti Politti, stellar dance music studio group. They're coming out with some good R+B music with a DOR (Dance Oriented Rock) twist, the twist being mainly the vocal delivery.

Scritti Politti (Where do they get these names?) was first brought to my attention last year. You couldn't go into a New York club, like Danceteria, without hearing the group's first two claims to fame, "Wood Beez (Pray like Aretha Franklin)" and "Absolute" blaring from the sound system. Now that Warner Bros. has released their new single, "Perfect Way," I at least hope it will not be limited to the discos as the

previous records were.

"Perfect Way" is a slow funkier that has catchy appeal. There's this great solid travelling bass guitar line that you serious dancers will love (listeners will too). Although the arrangement is spare in some places, the sum of all the parts make it a good dance/pop song. One complaint. The lead vocals do nothing to bring the lyrics to enlightenment. Balancing that is the fact that the singing is unique enough to add to the overall texture of this cut.

As I've already mentioned, they've been pretty much limited to the clubs. This new release has the potential to push them right into the pop spotlight. A record you'll definitely want to keep both ears open for!

J."R".H.

## CAREER NEWS

by David Griffith

Monday, October 14

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh is looking for business administration, accounting, economics, and psychology majors to fill positions in their sales and marketing departments. The job requires both formal and on-the-job training.

Thursday, October 17

Arthur Young and Company of Pittsburgh will be on campus to interview all senior accounting majors to fill positions in their accounting, auditing, and tax-accounting departments. The job requires both formal and on-the-job training.

Tuesday, October 22

The United States Marine Corps will be in the Titan-Union Building to talk to all students interested in becoming officer candidates.

Of Interest

Tuesday, October 15

The Career Planning and Placement office will be conducting an interviewing techniques workshop in Old Main room 310 (A.V. Department) from 4-5:00 p.m. For more information contact the Career Planning and Placement Office and also check the Communicator.

October 16 & 17

These are Career Internship Days for students interested in hearing about internships in their field of study. Representatives from the following institutions and more will be here: Family Communications (Mr. Rodgers), Perry Brothers, Hoag CPA, Shenango Presbyterian Church, Mercer County District Attorney's Office, New Castle News (Photography and Journalism), Blue Cross, and Children's Museum of Pittsburgh.

November 12

Thiel Graduate School Day, sponsored by Thiel and Westminster Colleges, is designed for students interested in attending graduate school. The Graduate School Day will be held from 1-3:30 p.m. at Thiel College. Students wishing to go may contact the Career Planning and Placement Office for transportation.

The Career Library has just received four new books devoted to career opportunities.

These books are to be used in the Career Library only.

1. Liberal Arts and Social Science
2. Business Administration
3. Engineering and Computers

## "UNION BOARD CALENDAR OF EVENTS" — OCTOBER —

Tuesday-Thursday, October 1-3 — UB Video "Against All Odds" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

Friday, October 4 — Paul Skyland, singer/songwriter — WAMA (Snack Bar) — 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 6 — UB Movie "American Werewolf in London" — Orr — 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday, October 8-10 — UB Video — "Billy Joel Live from Long Island" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 12 — Bus to Findley Football Game — leaves Old 77 at 8:30 a.m. (Sign up at SGA office) — cost: \$2 w/ID, \$4 w/o ID

Saturday, October 12 — UB Movie — "Sudden Impact" — ORR — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Starring Clint Eastwood

Sunday, October 13 — UB Movie — "Sudden Impact" — Orr — 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday, October 15-17 — UB Video — "Scarface" — WAMA — 7 p.m. Starring Al Pacino

Saturday, October 19 — UB Video — "Rocky III" — WAMA — 7 p.m. — Starring Sylvester Stallone

Sunday, October 20 — U.B. Video — "Star Wars II" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

Monday, October 21 — UB Video — "Rocky III" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 22 — UB Video — "Star Wars III" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

Wednesday & Thursday, October 23 & 24 — UB Video "American Gigolo" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

Friday, October 25 — "Make Me Laugh" — Main Lounge Union Building — 8 p.m.

Tuesday-Wednesday, October 29-30 — UB Video — "Cheech and Chong-Up in Smoke" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 31 — UB Movie — "Christine" — Orr — 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 5 — UB Movie — "American Werewolf in London" — Orr — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

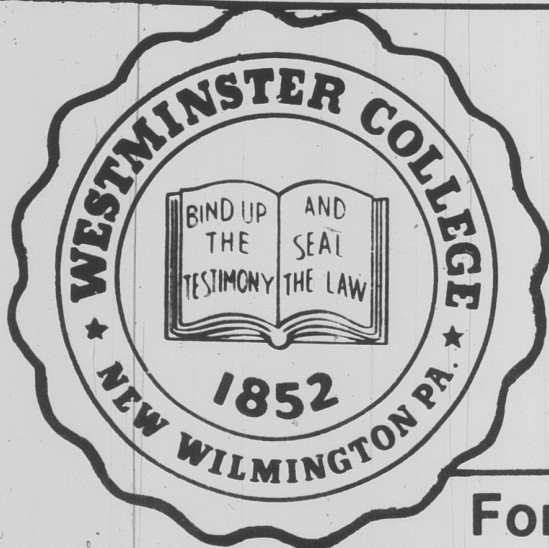


Inside:

**SGA Appoints  
Committee Chairman**  
Page 2

**"Terra Nova"  
Preparations  
Underway**  
Page 4

**The History  
of  
Halloween**  
Page 10



# HOLLCAD

For 101 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 102 Number 5

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, October 17, 1985

## A LOOK AT AIDS: Student & Faculty Concern and Awareness



by Valerie Le Jeune

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a disease that slowly destroys the body's immune system, leaving its victims extremely vulnerable to infections and one form of cancer — Kaposi's Sarcoma. It is fatal.

Research of the virus has shed considerable light on the nature of this disease and why it devastates the immune system. In the article "AIDS: A Growing Threat," published in *Time's* August 12 issue, Dr. Clifford Lane of the National Institute of Health explains that the virus launches a direct attack on helper T cells (or T lymphocytes), invading them in much the same way that the hepatitis virus homes in on liver cells.

Once ensconced in the T cell, the AIDS virus prevents this vital cell from doing its job as "the initiator of all the immune-system response." Said Lane, "It turns the T cell off from being a lymphocyte and on to being an AID-virus factory."

The AIDS virus is not spread like the common cold or flu. It has been found in saliva, tears, and other body fluids, but the evidence strongly indicates that AIDS is transmitted only when a person is exposed to a large and direct dose of the virus, through blood or semen, according to a

question/answer article concerning AIDS, published in a September issue of *USA Today*. Doctors cannot rule out contagion from kissing or sharing food, but there is no evidence that AIDS is spread this way and chances appear small. There is no evidence that mosquitos can spread AIDS, but studies are on-going.

The same *USA Today* article said, "the vast majority of people who have AIDS were exposed to the virus through sexual intercourse with someone who was infected. More than half the cases may be linked specifically to anal intercourse."

In the *Time* article, Dr. Paul Volberding who heads the AIDS clinic at San Francisco General Hospital said, "There is nothing about the biology of the virus to lead us to think anyone is immune solely on the basis of the type of sexual partner." He explains, "Heterosexuals are clearly at risk of acquiring the disease from sexual contact."

The number of AIDS victims is increasing daily, including among those affected, the growing number of intravenous drug users, and recipients of donor blood. AIDS cases among Haitian men and women remained a puzzle until it was discovered that many of the men, though not homosexually inclined, had warded off destitution by serving as prostitutes to gay men.

The best way to avoid exposure would be to avoid sexual contact with anyone who may be at high risk. That includes gay and bisexual men, intravenous drug users, and prostitutes, said the *USA Today* article. The more sexual partners a person has, the higher the risk that person runs.

When asked if there is a policy at Westminster concerning the presence of a student or faculty member with AIDS on campus, President Boone said, "It has not been policy to discriminate against persons because of their health. A policy that would discriminate against those who have AIDS would be ineffective."

According to the article "AIDS on Campus: Concern Goes Beyond Health as Officials Prepare to Handle Flood of Questions," printed in the October issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, many of the issues raised by the AIDS epidemic — on college campuses as well as in society generally — revolve around two questions whose answers remain in dispute: How contagious is AIDS? And is

homosexual behavior acceptable?

President Boone had questions of his own. Before making any decisions, he said he would want answers to "How does the presence of an AIDS victim affect others? And how could we create a policy for those with identifiable AIDS as well as unidentifiable AIDS?" Boone also said that he would want to devote energy to education about AIDS by distributing information through the infirmary to produce an awareness of AIDS on campus. He also suggested an action group, as long as information was accurate and unprejudiced.

There was a return of 170 surveys out of 1500 mailed to students and faculty members concerning the AIDS issue. Ninety-two percent of those responding answered yes to knowing what AIDS was. Nine percent were able to list the five ways of contracting AIDS (homosexuality, heterosexual relations with someone who has been infected, body fluids, blood disorders [i.e., hemophiliacs or donor recipients] and contact with infected Haitians).

Ninety-eight percent of the respondents have never been in contact with an AIDS victim and ninety-six percent never experimented with or used intravenously-injected drugs. Only three percent of those

responding have had blood transfusions within the last seven years.

Sixty-six percent of the respondents have never engaged in homosexual/bisexual relations, 18 percent have, and 16 percent have known someone who has. Forty-six percent of these people answered yes to giving thought to exposure before engaging in heterosexual relations with an unfamiliar partner; 32 percent answered no, 14 percent gave no reply and 8 percent don't engage in any sexual relations. Seventy-two percent of the respondents answered no about feeling risk/doubt about exposure with a familiar partner; 11 percent answered yes and 17 percent gave no response.

A variety of responses resulted from the question about reaction to an AIDS victim on campus.

"It scares the hell out of me. Something like that (AIDS) is dangerous to everyone, gay or straight," commented one respondent.

Another said, "I would be a little surprised. I would feel that this fact should not be made public."

Some agreed that support for the victim would be necessary. "Ostracism is irrational and unfair."

(continued on page 2)

## Foreign Language Department Receives Grant

More than \$16,000 was granted to the foreign language department by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the largest federal funding agency granting money for the humanities.

Dr. Nancy Mandlove, professor of Spanish, wrote the grant proposal, and will serve as project director. She said the foreign language department had received a grant earlier for a consultant to the department, who recommended that Westminster apply for federal funding to revise the current foreign language curriculum.

Mandlove said the funding will cover a two-year period, financing two new core courses in the language department, a summer seminar for the foreign language department faculty, and possibly an assistant Spanish professor.

The two new courses, "Concepts in Culture" and "Concepts in Language" will

cover all aspects of language, literature, and culture. These courses, scheduled to begin in January of 1988, will be open to all students, and will be required for all language majors.

Mandlove said the courses will benefit all language majors by providing a common background for them together, before the students begin concentration in their respective language areas.

The courses allow for participation by other departments such as English, art, and communication arts. Mandlove said a portion of the funding will be used for guest lectures from within the college, as well as outside.

"I think it is exciting, and good for the college in attracting future students," Mandlove said. "It's a new idea which suits the needs of a liberal arts college."



## 2 The Holcad/October 17, 1985

# AIDS (continued from page 1)

One student stated that he would be "scared and worried about spreading if this person (the AIDS victim) was one who may have contact with many people, such as a SAGA worker." He added, "I would be wary of this person and avoid him or her if possible."

Fifty-seven percent of those who responded said AIDS victims should not be requested to leave campus. "Ours is not to judge, for they are already suffering enough. God has decided their fate, we should accept it and go on with our lives, no making others worse," commented on respondent. Forty percent answered yes, that AIDS victims should be requested to leave campus. One said, "I wish I could say no, because I sympathize with children who have been pulled out of school. Yet, I still worry about my own well-being. In all honesty, I would not want to live with a student who has AIDS. However, I would not object to a faculty member on campus with AIDS."

"Education is sorely needed — we need to be able to discuss face-to-face the facts of our sexual freedom. Maybe we can't afford the pleasures of sexual license anymore," commented another respondent.

"With AIDS," said Dr. Michael Gottlieb, the UCLA immunologist who oversaw Rock Hudson's care, "the word cure is not yet in the vocabulary." This was stated in *Time's* August 12, article.

Despite the progress in medical research, huge questions remain about its origin and fundamental nature.

### Researcher's Advice About AIDS: "What students should know"

The University of Pennsylvania makes available to students a brochure entitled "AIDS — WHAT ALL STUDENTS SHOULD KNOW." The brochure includes these recommendations for safe sex practices.

If you fall into one of the risk groups, it is important that you take measures to reduce the possibility of getting AIDS. It may mean changing the way one thinks about sex and sexual behavior. The brochure warns not to mistake a recommendation of caution for a condemnation of homosexuality or of sexual expression.

- The exchange of body secretions (especially blood and semen, but perhaps saliva and others) represents a significant risk.
- Damage to body tissues during sex can expose you to body secretions.
- The higher the number of different sexual partners, the greater the risk.

### Lessen your risk by:

- Reducing your number of different sexual partners
- Avoiding exchange of body fluids (for example, condoms avoid the exchange of semen)
- Avoiding damage of body tissues during sex
- Asking about the health risk of your partner
- Taking good care of your body
- Showering before and after sex
- Curtailing use of illicit drugs

	Males	Females	Children (under 13)
<b>AIDS PATIENTS</b>	8,716 (78%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)
Homosexuals or Bisexuals	1,633 (15)	418 (53)	0 (0)
Intravenous Drug Users	106 (1)	75 (9)	21 (14)
Transfusion Recipients	70 (1)	4 (1)	8 (5)
Hemophiliacs	14 (0)	104 (13)	0 (0)
Heterosexuals*	0 (0)	0 (0)	104 (70)
Children of Parents with AIDS	593 (5)	186 (24)	15 (10)
Others**	11,132	787	148
Total			

\*Contact with an AIDS-infected person

\*\*Includes 332 born in places where AIDS is endemic, e.g., Africa and Haiti, and those with medical records inadequate to determine source of infection

Source: Centers for Disease Control. Numbers are for U.S. as of end July 1985. TIME Chart

## SGA Appoints Committee Chairman

The Student Government Association has appointed a third new Appropriations/Finance Committee chairman after the resignation of two previous chairmen since last spring.

SGA president Kevin Morgenstern said Richard Elms, a sophomore business major, accepted the position last Friday. The committee's duties include the allocation of funds to campus organizations, and designing the budget for next year.

Sean Coyne, vice-president of SGA, said Regina Johnson was appointed to the position last spring. She said she resigned this fall because she did not have the time to devote to SGA.

Tim Walters, a second appointee, said he served as chairman for approximately one month. He said he was involved in many other activities as well, including the position of business manager for the ARGO.

Morgenstern said the delay in finding a new chairman was the only trouble so far this year.

"I think we are off to a good start now

that we have our Appropriations/Finance Committee underway," said Morgenstern. He said the committee handles all funding request forms which have begun to be sent in by several campus organizations already.

Morgenstern has held two SGA meetings this year. He said the Food Committee was a continuation of last year's committee under the Gette administration.

Coyne said he felt it had been successful last year and both he and Morgenstern thought it was a good idea for students to have some input on the food service.

Morgenstern said this year's Union Board, chaired by Meg Rankin, will be conducting a survey through intra-campus mail to gather student opinions on what this year's major performance ought to be. Coyne said a professional wrestling show was suggested and that it would cost less than a concert. Morgenstern said the survey will allow for student input on what type of entertainment should be offered and how much money should be spent.

## Smokeless Tobacco Hazardous To Health

by Mike Abbott

Sean Marsee was a high school track star. He was voted most outstanding athlete in 1983. Like most of his friends, he didn't smoke. The tobacco he carried in his back pocket was a status symbol, a sign of manhood.

Marsee and his friends started by putting a pinch between their cheek and gum and letting it stay there a while. It was not easy to get used to at first. Later it became next to impossible to quit.

Marsee is now dead. He was part of the 15 percent of Americans to suffer from oral cancer due to smokeless tobacco. Sean's tragic death was publicized in the *Saturday Evening Post*, but he is one of many who go unnoticed. Unfortunately, the risk of oral cancer is not far from Westminster.

It is estimated that about 15 percent of the men at Westminster use smokeless tobacco. It's not uncommon to walk down the halls of one of the men's dorms and see residents with protruding lower lips carrying a cup of excreted tobacco juice.

Most of the men started "chewing" in high school or earlier. Several of the students interviewed said that they had started chewing with friends when they played high school sports. One avid Skoal-user said, "I started chewing when I stopped smoking. I would like to stop, but I just can't do it."

Many tobacco-users claim that it is better for them than smoking. One Eichenauer resident replied, when asked if he was aware of the dangers of chewing, "Well at least I don't smoke. And it can't be as dangerous as inhaling all that garbage in your lungs." This is a common misconception. According to the *Post's* article, oral cancer due to snuff is the

seventh leading cause of cancer death.

According to Reader's Digest, the chemical reaction between saliva and tobacco forms potent cancer-causing compounds called nitrosamines. There are ten times more nitrosamines formed from chewing than from smoking. There is also the same amount of nicotine in a pinch as in a cigarette.

Oral cancer is extremely painful because of its location. It begins with a blister forming on the tongue. Before long, that part of the tongue has to be removed. The cancer can spread to anywhere from there. The most common is the spreading to the lips, gums, and possibly down the neck.

The latter is what happened to Marsee. Not six months after his high school graduation, doctors had removed all lymph nodes, muscles, and blood vessels in the neck, as well as the right side of his jaw, and most of his tongue. Marsee's case is not unique. Most oral cancer cases result in the severe deformation of the face.

There are only nine states considering putting mandatory warning labels on cans of snuff. The World Health Organization and the Surgeon General both have declared that smokeless tobacco does pose a cancer threat. The Federal Trade Commission has been petitioned to order warning labels on all cans. The FTC has in turn asked the Surgeon General to review existing evidence on health effects before taking action.

There are 29,000 new cases of oral cancer each year, and using smokeless tobacco regularly increases the chance of oral cancer four times.

Before Marsee's death, he penciled a plea to both youths and adults, "Please don't dip snuff."

**GREENWOOD PHARMACY, INC.**  
135 S. Market Street  
NEW WILMINGTON, PA 16142

*Attention Students*

**BUY ONE REACH TOOTHBRUSH  
at regular price of \$2.13  
and get second one FREE**

with this coupon and valid college ID.  
**Offer expires Oct 31, 1985  
or while supplies last.**



# ART AND CULTURE

## "ARTVISION"

by Carey Anne Meyer

The new sculpture in the Westminster Gallery is the work of Sam Richardson, of Louisville, Ky. The steel sculptures are rather large, but not obtrusive. They cause the onlooker to really wonder what they are, whether it be a quick glance or a thorough observation.

Most sculpture of this kind is hard for the layperson to understand. The person wants to know immediately what it represents and what kind of symbolism it contains. This may be a surprise to many, but sometimes art is meant to say nothing. Absolutely nothing. Note that these pieces have no titles, and are placed in our gallery simply as art.

Within the last century, artists have opened the doors of math and science to discover such things as shape and form simply for the value of shape and form. I believe that this is exactly what Richardson is doing here.

In the commentary of the show, Director Nels Oestreich reminds the observer that Alexander Calder (inventor of the "mobile") is a sure influence in this artist's work. Calder's concern for the balance of shape and form is clear in his sculptures and his mobiles.

But here, Richardson uses old pieces of steel — things that were discarded or unused. This is significant in understanding the sculpture pieces. None of the components was designed for a sculptural or artistic purpose, but the artist has bent them, sometimes literally, to his own

design and idea. The pieces are welded compositions of pipe, tube, chunks, joints, etc., all of steel, and brought together to create another shape and form.

The show is set up, whether intentionally or not I do not know, to range from smaller, less complicated work, to larger, more complex pieces, then back to the uncomplicated again. I like that very much. And there are two pieces I found worth mentioning in particular: first, a tall, vertical structure second from the front of the gallery, and second, a conglomeration of half-circles that is third from the back of the gallery.

The first I like because of the shape — the base sprouts a long, spindly trunk which blossoms into a glob of steel with a bent spoon welded to it. Humor is a wonderful part of the art there. The other I like simply because of the repetition of shapes. Half-circles on half-circles create a motion and circumference about the piece which really hold the observer within its limits.

I certainly would not buy these for my home, but I dare say many of us would. Perhaps that is not the point. I am simply looking at a sculpture collection and trying to appreciate the artist's work, including the progress he has made in the art of this series. Walk around the pieces and you will be able to see the shapes change, the shapes move. And there you have it — modern metal sculpture, being sculpture only for the sake of the art.

## ALTERNATIVES

### THEATER:

- Youngstown Playhouse (off Glenwood Ave): 216/788-8739. EVITA! Weekends of Oct. 12-Nov. 9 only.
- Shenango Inn, Kimberly Rd., Sharon: 981-5000. "Murder Mystery Weekend" Oct. 25-26.
- Pittsburgh Public Theater, Allegheny Center: 321-9800. "The Real Thing" thru Oct. 27, 8 p.m.

### SPECIAL EVENTS:

- Powers Auditorium: Youngstown. "The Magic of David Copperfield" Oct. 30th 5:30 and 8:30. All seats \$15.50. Must reserve.
- Carnegie Music Hall: 434-5185. The National Ballet of Yugoslavia, Sat., Nov. 2, 8 p.m. \$12, \$10, \$8 seats at TIX or Kaufman's.
- Celebrity Series. See Dr. Gene Hill or Mrs. Jackie Meade for more information

### CONCERTS:

- Front Row Theater: 216-449-5000. George Carlin! Oct. 18-19, 8 pm Tickets \$13.75.
- Star Theater, Federal Plaza, Youngstown: Spyro Gyra, Sat. Oct. 20, 8 pm. Tickets \$10 in Advance, \$12 at door.
- Syria Mosque: Jack Wagner, Oct. 22. B.B. King, Oct. 25, Both at 7:30 pm.

### MUSEUMS:

- Arms Museum & Library: 648 Wick Ave., Youngstown. Free.
- Butler Institute of American Art: 524 Wick Ave., Youngstown. Whitney, "Surrealists" Opening soon. Free.
- Frick Art Museum: Point Breeze. Italian, Flemish, and French Art and Period Rooms. Free.
- Carnegie Museum, Sara Scaiffe Gallery: Pittsburgh. New International show opening soon.
- Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: Youngstown State University Campus (off Wick Ave.) "New Andy Warhol". Free.

## STRYPER to Perform at W.C.

STRYPER, a nationally known Christian rock group, is coming to Westminster's campus Monday, October 28. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m., in Orr Auditorium. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. The opening act is the band Axtion from Pittsburgh.

STRYPER has been featured nationally on "20/20" as well as in *TIME*, *NEWSWEEK* and *CREEM* publications. Their sound is similar to that of Night Ranger, carrying the same energy and variety. Marvin Baker, STRYPER's regional promoter, is working with New Life Communications Inc. The promoters in the local area are Thomas McCoy, stage manager of Orr Auditorium, and Scott McClain, assistant stage manager. Baker has reported through them, that ticket sales are going well, and he hopes to fill Orr to capacity. Baker also said that if the concert goes well, there is the possibility of bringing in other groups in future years. One of the groups mentioned was U-2.

Tickets for the concert are \$7.50 each (\$6.50 in groups of 25 or more) in advance. Tickets, if available, will be sold for \$9.00 at the door. Tickets can be purchased in the college book store.

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a program on "Repertoire for Service Playing" on October 21 at 8:00 p.m. at St. Paul of the Cross Monastery, 148 Monastery Avenue, South Side. Dr. Robert Anderson will be the speaker. He is the University Distinguished Professor of Organ and Church Music at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

The program is free and open to the public.

## First National Bank of Western Pennsylvania

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.

**EVENT:** Third Annual Alpha Sigma Phi Haunted House (with special help from the sisters of Kappa Delta)

**DATE:** October 26, 27, 28, & 31, 1985

**ADDRESS:** 129 Waugh Avenue, New Wilmington

**TIME:** 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**DONATION:** \$1.00 - Adults \$ .50 - children

**DONATIONS BENEFIT:** United Housing Opportunity New Castle

**TELEPHONE NUMBERS:**

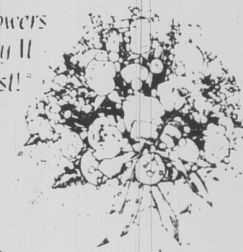
**CONTACT** Mark A. Ozanick, Haunted House Chairman  
946-9975 or 946-7991

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220

## Be A True Romantic!

Flowers Say It Best!



Show your sweetheart how special her love is — send the AFS Romance Bouquet for Sweetest Day, October 19. It's a fresh quality, professionally designed arrangement of yellow roses, carnations and pompons, trimmed with elegant lace. Turn on romance with your special someone. Call or stop by our shop today and order the AFS Romance Bouquet. It's available in three affordable sizes.

\$ \$ \$

**afs**

FITCH FLORAL & GIFT EMPORIUM

143 S. Market St.  
New Wilmington, PA 16142  
(412) 946-8724  
Mon.-Sat. 9-5/Fri. 9-8:30



## "TERRA NOVA" CAST HARD AT WORK

by Gregory E. Michalek

Theatre Westminster will be presenting "TERRA NOVA," a play by Ted Tally, in Beeghly Theater, November 6-9 at 8:00 p.m. Production began September 9 with auditions. The cast was chosen and work began Monday, October 16.

Playwright Ted Tally, a graduate of Yale Drama School, has won several awards and grants. His awards include the Kazan Award, and a CBS Foundation Fellowship.

Among his other works are the plays "HOOTERS," "WORD OF MOUTH," and "COMING ATTRACTIONS." "TERRA NOVA" was first produced by Yale University's amateur repertory theatre, and after some minor revisions was added to the repertoire of Yale's Professional Theatre Company. "TERRA NOVA" was recently scheduled to appear on Broadway, but was cancelled just before it opened. The reason for the cancellation was the Broadway appearance of "K-2," a play which is similar to "TERRA NOVA."

"TERRA NOVA" is a "dramatization of the final journey of the English explorer Captain Robert Falcon Scott. The blending of historical fact, taken from the journals of Capt. Scott, and Tally's brilliant writing, has given us a play which, within itself, is a journey to the source of heroism and honor," according to the play's editor.

Dr. Earl Lammell, chairman of the theatre department, has wanted to perform "TERRA NOVA" since he first read it in 1982. "I decided that I wanted to direct 'TERRA NOVA' when I first read it. The only problem that remained was to find the right time to produce it. Now is the time for 'TERRA NOVA.'"

"Westminster has never experienced a play like 'TERRA NOVA.' The subject, the outcome, and the struggles represented in this play are not addressed very often. Those who come will have a different experience, those who pass up the opportunity will miss a great play," Lammell said.

"It is a mind-blowing show, one of the nicest scripts that I have ever read," said Gary Clark, who has been cast as Scott, a man with an obsession to play the game as it ought to be played.

He is a man with a dream, who finds his dream, but it is not what he thought it would be. Scott is 41 years old, and a man who is not afraid to risk. He has tried to reach the South Pole once before, and failed.

Developing a character such as Scott, or any other person represented within this script, is a long hard process. The author only gives the background, and the lines which the actor speaks while on stage. The motivation for speaking and moving must

be developed by the co-operation of the actors and director, and as all agree, is greatly augmented by the technical crew as well.

Christopher Blewett, who is playing Roald Amundsen, said, "There is a unification among all the people involved in the production that I have never experienced before. Even the problems that we have found are bringing us closer together." The feeling of great unity is echoed by all of the cast members. Most of them also say that without the unity that is developed over the past month, the show would not be able to continue through the process.

Blewett found that playing a 40-year-old man is not as difficult as he thought it would be. Amundsen is a character that appears mostly in the imagination of Scott. He constantly changes his presentation and appearance, but not his philosophy: ready and willing to do whatever it takes to get what he wants. Amundsen wanted to discover the North Pole, but Perry beat him there, so he took his men and his dogs, and took the South Pole from Scott.

Blewett found that the lack of exposure to Antarctic climates is one of the biggest obstacles facing him, as does every other cast member, except for Christine Hunt.

They also have their personal choice as to the most difficult problem facing them in their development of their character. Mark Arriola, a senior chemistry major, claims ignorance as his biggest problem. "When I came here I had no idea how to approach a script, or how to begin to develop a character."

Arriola said the approach taken by Dr. Lammell was a great help, allowing him to begin slowly, to learn as much as possible about the character before he was asked to present Bowers on stage. "Birdie" Bowers is the wise guy of the group, always trying to keep people looking on the bright side of things.

Captain Lawrence Oates, played by telecommunications major Christopher Lawton, is a military man, disciplined, a respecter of authority, and with a strong sense of duty. Looking through the eyes of his character, Lawton sees Oates as having the most trouble in dealing with the fact that the Norwegian beat them to the pole.

The most interesting aspect of the script, from Lawton's point of view, is the subject matter and the method of presentation: Antarctica is a large, desolate area which, through the writing of Tally, engulfs a large human element. Unforgiving and awe-inspiring.

The box office opens November 4. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Stop by or call Ext. 7355 for ticket reservations. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. November 6-9 in Beeghly Theater.



Cast of "Terra Nova"

## W.C. Re-decorates Residence Halls

Last summer Westminster spent approximately \$2,100 on the re-decoration of Shaw Dormitory lobby. One half of the money came from the college's General Fund and the other half was a gift from the Parent's Association.

Five years ago, according to Dean Friedland, a decision was made that the residence hall lounges needed to be re-decorated. The Parent's Association donated money, and a committee was formed to determine which of the eight residence halls needed to be re-decorated immediately.

Brown and Russell were completed first because the Parent's Association soon became occupied with the Challenge 80's campaign. It was necessary to wait a few years to re-decorate Hillside. Hillside's lobby renovation was also funded by the General Fund. Last year, the Parent's Association informed the college that after the Challenge 80's campaign, they could provide funds for the re-decoration of Shaw Lobby.

At the beginning of spring term last year, a committee of students was formed for the purpose of selecting the furniture and style

of the lounge. The committee members included Dean Friedland, Barb Strange, Patti Kerr, and other interested students.

The committee met with an interior decorator, Mr. Rocco Guido.

Guido offered suggestions to the committee based on cost, and student use of the lobby.

The next step in the process was the selection of furniture. The committee looked at six different styles. The major considerations of furniture selection by the committee and Mr. Guido were the use of the lobby and its practicality.

The students on the committee chose a color scheme of grey and maroon, after choosing the carpet. The style they chose was modern.

The furniture, carpets, and drapes, were ordered in May, but before the merchandise arrived, work such as covering the walls, and cleaning the ceiling, needed to be done.

The cost, and work involved was well worth it, according to this year's freshman residents. Dean Friedland said that Galbreath and Jeffers lobbies will be considered next.

## Ritchey Named Executive Director of Alumni

Westminster College's new Executive Director of Alumni and Special Projects, Thomas I. Ritchey, is a 1973 graduate of Westminster.

Ritchey served as a graduate intern at Westminster in 1973-74, after earning a B.S. in mathematics. Ritchey also earned an M.A. in college student personnel from Bowling Green State University. He is a Ph.D. candidate in higher education administration with an M.S. equivalency in marketing, from the Pennsylvania State University.

From 1976-78, Ritchey served as the college's assistant director of admissions.

He was the director of alumni affairs and annual giving in 1978 to 1981.

Ritchey will replace Judson McConnell, who accepted the position of assistant to the executive director, with the Presbyterian Synod of the Trinity. Ritchey will supervise all programs and services relating to the college alumni. He will also serve on the editorial board for Westminster Magazine.

Ritchey lives in Memphis, Tennessee with his wife, and is leaving the position of director of development at Rhodes College in Memphis, to assume his new position at Westminster.

the

# TAVERN

"ON THE SQUARE"

...for gracious dining

412/946-2020

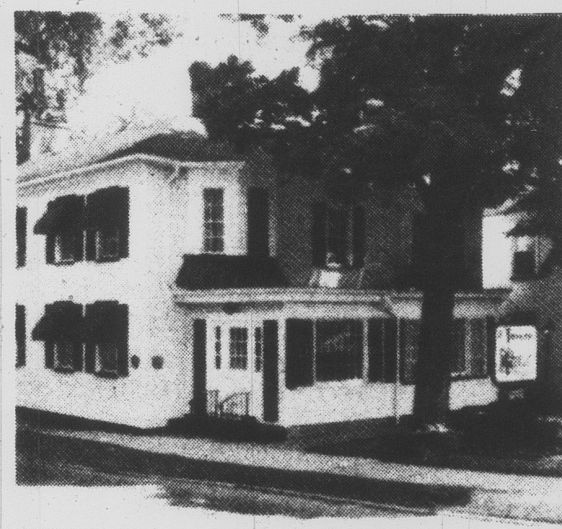
MRS. ERNST DURRAST

WEEKDAYS 12:00-2:00

5:00-8:00

SUNDAYS 12:00-7:30

(CLOSED TUESDAY)





## Peters Gives Up Industry To Teach

Dr. Carl Peters, the new economics and business professor, said that he is "making more of a difference" teaching than he would if he were in industry. Dr. Peters said that he began teaching "because of an unfulfilled need that I had."

After graduating from UCLA in 1971, Dr. Peters joined the Weyerhaeuser Corporation in Seattle as a business analyst. By 1976 he had risen to assistant to the vice-president in charge of international business accounts. In 1977 he left the Weyerhaeuser Corporation to begin teaching at the University of Denver's Business College.

While at the University of Denver, Dr. Peters read about the McKee chair at Westminster in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The McKee chair was established in honor of Cappy McKee, former business professor at Westminster, through

the donations of friends and alumni.

Because he is originally from the area, Dr. Peters became interested in the chair and contacted Dr. Frary. In applying for the job, he was interviewed by students and was required to give a presentation in front of Dr. Frary's Business Policies class.

This year Dr. Peters is teaching Mathematical Economics, Econometrics, and Statistics I. In the future he may also be teaching Operations Research, and other courses in quantitative economics. Presently he is hoping that a request for six microcomputers will go through. If it does, "we're on our way to establishing a respectable microcomputer lab that is directly oriented to business students."

Commenting on Westminster, Dr. Peters said that the key to a strong college is a "caring faculty and a caring administration. It's outstanding at Westminster," he said.



Carl Peters, the new economics and business professor

### American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

## National College Poetry Contest

— Fall Concours 1985 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

<b>\$100</b> First Place	<b>\$50</b> Second Place	<b>\$25</b> Third Place	<b>\$15</b> Fourth <b>\$10</b> Fifth
-----------------------------	-----------------------------	----------------------------	---

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

**Deadline: October 31**

#### CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44044-L

Los Angeles, CA 90044

### A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces  
cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



# Editorial

6 The Holcad/October 17, 1985

## WESTMINSTER RUMORED GOSSIP CAPITAL OF THE WORLD

Editorial by Beckie Harriger

"I saw Jack with Jenny last night down by the lake. I wonder when **that** got started?"

"She's such a witch. You know she sleeps around. Just **look** at her."

"Oh, oh. Look who's leaving this party together. I'll bet we all know where **they're** going."

"He's into drugs, man. I hear he's been arrested twice. It figures. He looks the type."

Sound familiar? Perhaps a bit exaggerated? Not really. Good ol' Westminster seems to be the gossip capital of the world. We're no different from any other school in the nation. People love to talk about other people. It tends to become very important to be the person who knows everything about everybody. This makes a person feel popular and allows him or her to capture the conversation during dinner and social gatherings.

Perhaps you know of one or two people to whom this could apply? I'm certain that you do. Perhaps you are even guilty yourself, but you are certainly not alone. And guys, you are not excluded from this. Men are just as culpable as women when it comes to gossip.

One can be in trouble if he or she belongs to the "wrong" society or is in anyway "different" from others. Rather than admit prejudice, jealousy, or envy, it is easier to just claim some astounding knowledge that a person is in some way corrupt, immoral, or threatening.

The most popular rumor on campus is which girls "sleep around." These rumors are started by women who want a guy who someone else was lucky enough to get. Or by guys who are too "manly" to admit that they couldn't get anything from her. How easy it is to ruin a reputation—or make one. No one can have an argument on this campus. There are far too many open ears. As a result, an eavesdropper is able to hear half of the conversation, will draw his or her own conclusions and, voila a rumor is made. Give Johnny an A.

What amazes me most is the speed at which gossip travels! It is practically unbelievable. The only explanation I have is that wrong information is broadcast, in code, through the quarter-hour chimes from Old Main!

Some people cannot wait to produce a greasy little story for the public. By the time it finally gets back to the victim, the silly rumor has gotten so viciously

distorted that it is impossible to correct the situation. One must just hope things will die down and eventually blow over. However, that could mean the passing of summer vacation.

Gossip is a #1 problem at Westminster. It's ridiculous when students can't be happy unless they are wrecking someone else's dignity. False and malicious rumors can ruin anyone's reputation, and it's sickening when it happens. I've seen it happen too many times and must admit that I've even fallen victim myself. It's almost as if you haven't earned your "bars" here if you haven't been victimized by worthless gossip. It used to be an asset to be widely known and popular. To be well-known today is to become the subject of heresay and vicious gossip. Whether it is **deserved** or not, is never the question asked. What a dreadful shame.

I'll probably be the topic of conversation due to this editorial. This will be nothing new to me. After the last few weeks I'm more than used to it. However, the next time you and your friends get together for a gab session, follow the wise advice to M.Y.O.B. You'll probably get a lot more work done and will most likely get a lot more sleep.



## W.C. Victim to Vandalism

Dear Editor,

As I walked out of my fraternity house the other day and headed in the direction of the quadrangle, the sun complemented the wondrous beauty of the leaves on the Westminster campus. Squirrels scurried to gather food for the winter in front of the library, and an Amish hay wagon travelled down Market Street. My heart was filled with a great deal of appreciation for the picturesque serenity of Mother Fair; I had forgotten how attractive Westminster can be during the autumn months.

As I proceeded toward Old Main, I saw a long, thin object sitting on the stones of the Senior Terrace. When I came closer, I recognized the object to be one of the gothic lamp posts that circle the perimeter of Old Main. Some degenerate had

decided to topple the ornament during the preceding evening. My excitement over the beautiful dawn abruptly ended upon viewing this grotesque vandalism. Westminster College is an institution rich in heritage, and the Senior Terrace with its exquisite architecture, lampwork, and greenery, is a subtle reminder of a day when everything was not fabricated from plastic and cement. Come on Westminster students! Have some respect for Mother Fair, and spare her the anguish of further vandalism to her figments of a day gone by.

Sincerely,  
Timothy E. Walters

### Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:  
1) Limited to 300 words  
2) Signed  
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

## Roving Re

"Do you think Westminster should switch to a semester or quarter calendar to a semester or quarter rather than the 4-1-4 plan the school is under?"

by Aimee Nuss

Brian Condon said that the 4-1-4 system should be kept. He said the incorporation of a J-Term into the yearly schedule is a great time for students to relax and take a break from the usual rigors of the spring and fall semesters.

Jean Hatch said that she would like to see the college move to a semester-based calendar. She said the length of the Westminster school year does not coordinate with the schedules of other colleges and universities, and most importantly, it does not co-ordinate with the schedules of businesses and places of possible summer employment. She said getting a summer job is difficult when classes do not conclude until the end of May.



# HOL

weekly student newspaper of Westminster  
Phone: (412) 946-7223, 7224  
Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington

Rebecca Wojciechowski  
Patricia Mueller  
Carole Byrnes  
Beckie Harriger  
John Toperzer  
Jill Bates  
Thomas McCoy  
Doug Berry  
Carey Anne Meyer  
Jamie Morton  
Kelly Ryhal  
Barbara Ondo  
Marie Nocera  
Dorothy Desput  
Dr. William J. McTaggart

Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger



## Reporter

Westminster should revise the calendar or quarter-based schedule, 4 plan the college is presently

system  
operation  
ule is a  
d take a  
e spring

ce to see  
er-based  
of the  
not co-  
of other  
most im-  
with the  
aces of  
he said  
lt when  
e end of

**Lisa Coe** said that she does not think the college should abandon the 4-1-4 system. She said that an advantage to this schedule is the January term, which is a great opportunity for students to have internships and experience on-the-job training.

**Vince Nichols** said that Westminster should move to a two-semester schedule. He said the school year is too long, and a switch from the 4-1-4 plan to only 2 semesters would decrease the length of the school year. He added that although students might be required to take five classes a term if semesters were instituted, that it would not be a disadvantage.

# HOLCAD

er of Westminster College  
224  
ge, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

ki ..... Editor-in-Chief  
..... Managing Editor  
..... Copy Editor  
..... Editorial Editor  
..... Men's Sports Editor  
..... Women's Sports Editor  
..... Photography Editor  
..... Assistant Photography Editor  
..... Art Editor  
..... Layout Editor  
..... Advertising Manager  
..... Business Manager  
..... Circulation Manager  
..... Production Manager  
art ..... Faculty Advisor

es the right to edit all material submitted for  
Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

## POLITICAL EDITORIAL — WHO'S RIGHT?

by Giuseppe Marcucci,

As you might have realized, it is not easy to write a halfway intelligent political editorial every week while living in New Wilmington. Just lately, I realized that this little town, center of the Amish culture, home of Mon's, and business residence of Carvella, is not part of this world.

If it wasn't for that fantastic object that I have in my room—it's called television—I would have no ties with the civilized part of the hemisphere. I just tell you this so that you can pity my grievous detachment from reality and feel sorry for me. That way, I might get away with a thoughtless editorial.

Besides my apologies, there is a reason to be cheerful, today: there is somebody to blame for the Achille Lauro hijacking, besides Arafat and his good old boys. The scapegoat is the Italian authority who set free the mastermind of the whole deal. It's kind of refreshing and new to address our complaints against a Western country for the faults of a Middle East population.

In the meantime, it is also a good way to forget who stood behind those terrorists, and provided their training and weapons. The answer to that is wrapped in a red flag, and marked U.S.S.R. But, in saying this, I don't want to fall into a stereotype and blame Russia for everything.

In fact, it seems to be common knowledge in the United States that all the bad things happen because of Russia—once, a friend of mine "revealed" to me that World War II was started by the Communists, believe it or not. This type of common knowledge is wrong, and it doesn't show any common sense, which, as Voltaire said, "is not so common," after all.

Julius, an editor at KDKA, suggested that Reagan ought to confront Gorbachov on the fact that Russia is backing terrorism. He concluded that, if Reagan did that, Gorbachov's face would turn as red as his country's flag. Well, what if the president of Nicaragua confronted Reagan about the U.S. backed "contras?" Is Reagan's face going to become striped by red lines as well?

There is plenty of shame for both parties, United States and U.S.S.R. Both are backing their own terrorists, whether they are called Palestinians, Red Brigades, or Death Squads. But we don't like to look at that, or at the fact that, from their own standpoint, they are both right.

Strangely enough, all of us, Palestinians, heal; ... a time to love, and a time to hate; a Jews, and Christians, find supernatural time for war, and a time for peace." justification to defend our country and to Ecclesiastes 3 — kill, if killing is due. "For everything there is, If you look at things globally, it's a big a season, and a time for every matter under question mark. You tell me who's right and Heaven: ... a time to kill, and a time to who's wrong.

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

*"Are you OK to drive?"*  
*"What's a few beers?"*

*"Did you have too much to drink?"*  
*"I'm perfectly fine."*

*"Are you in any shape to drive?"*  
*"I've never felt better."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."*  
*"You kiddin, I can drive  
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,  
let me drive."*  
*"Nobody drives my car but me."*

*"Are you OK to drive?"*  
*"What's a few beers?"*



**DRINKING AND DRIVING  
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

U.S. Department of Transportation



#### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Holcad should fill out the form below and mail to:

The Holcad  
c/o Circulation Manager  
Box 213  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_



# Sports

8 The Holcad/October 17, 1985

## WC Titans Defeated by Oilers

by John W. Toperzer

Last Saturday, in a rainy, mud-soaked battle between two NAIA perennial powerhouses, the undefeated Findlay Oilers drilled the Westminster Titans, 28-9. The Oilers (4-0), ranked third in the nation, won the contest by converting a fumble, a blocked punt, and an interception into the game-deciding 21 points. Regardless of whether the Oilers played opportunistic football or the Titans (1-4) committed a number of crucial errors, one fact is certain. Westminster could ill-afford to turn the ball over on three occasions from within 20 yards of their goal line, and expect to win.

After the Titans had surged to an early 9-7 lead, disaster struck. Turnover #1: with less than eight minutes remaining in the second quarter, Westminster running back Mike Pinchotti fumbled at the Titan 11-yard line. The Oilers recovered the football. Three plays and 2:44 later, Findlay's Roger Darr, who scored four touchdowns in the game, punched into the Titan's endzone with six points. The touchdown, along with the addition of one of four successful extra-point attempts, lifted Findlay to a five-point advantage. The drive's length was eleven yards in three plays.

Turnover #2: After the ensuing kickoff, the Titan offense stalled. Then, on a fourth down and eight-yards-to-go play, Westminster's Sam Greenwood stepped back to punt. Findlay proceeded to block the kick, taking over on offense at Westminster's 9-yard line this time. Dana Wright first slanted off the left guard and gained six yards. On the next play, Darr scampered three yards for another score, giving

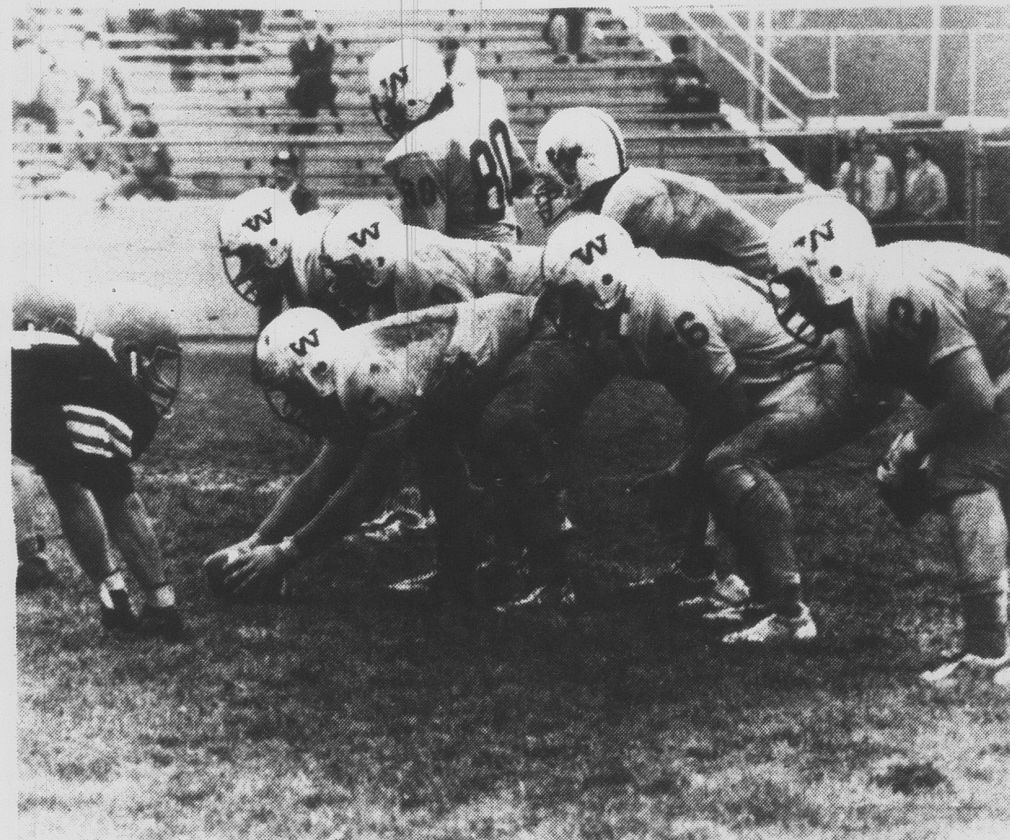
Findlay a halftime lead of 21-9. The drive's length was nine yards in two plays.

Turnover #3: Neither team scored again until the fourth quarter. A 50-yard Kris Alge punt left Westminster deep in their territory at the 17-yard line. Titan quarterback Brian Voytik, (11-29, 132), passed on first down and was intercepted. Chris Gearhart returned the ball to the Titan's 15-yard line. With 12:16 left in the game, Darr secured Findlay's victory with a 2-yard plunge. The drive's length was 15 yards in six plays.

Although scoreboard points determine the winner, Westminster actually out-gained Findlay by 49 yards. Titans Mike Pinchotti, John Landolfi, and Russ Boston each had fine performances. Pinchotti, who rushed for 43 in 16 carries, also caught 2 passes for 19 yards, earning him offensive player of the week accolades. Wide Receiver John Landolfi, meanwhile, racked up 62 yards by snatching 6 passes. Mr. Consistency, Russ Boston, returned 7 punts, gaining 78 return yards. Perhaps these statistics, though not truly impressive, indicate the disappointing season the team is thus far having.

Once again the defense played well enough to come away from the action with a victory. Findlay entered the contest averaging over 50 points and 500 yards in offense per game. Amazingly, the Titans limited Findlay to 183 net yards, (171 rushing yards, 12 passing yards). Oiler quarterback Kris Alge attempted eight passes. He completed four throws, two to Findlay receivers, one to Titan Ted McCaskey, and one to Titan Rob Dunn.

Unfortunately, whoever said that defense wins football games did not have the 1985 Westminster Titans in mind.



Titan Offensive Line

## Titan Tennis Team Co-champions at District Tournament

The Titan women's tennis team had a successful day at the District Tournament held last Saturday at Westminster. The Lady Titans competed against Geneva and Seton Hill Colleges. End-of-the-day results found Westminster and Geneva as co-champions with 7 points each; Seton Hill finished with 5 points.

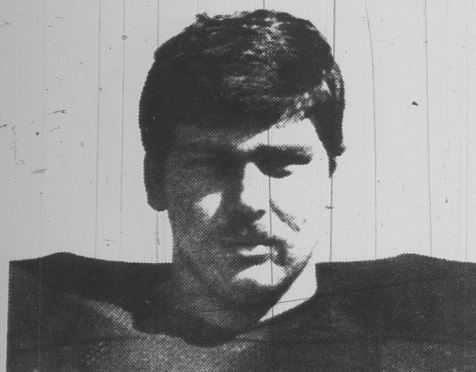
1st seed Kristin LaBombard advanced to the singles final, where she defeated Geneva's Julie McCracken 6-3, 0-6, 6-1.

In other singles play, 2nd seeded Connie Daub lost in 2nd round singles play. 3rd

seeded Kim Evan was also defeated in the 2nd round. 4th seeded Joy Benson, 5th seeded Jill Bates and 6th seeded Debbie Potter all had tough 1st round losses.

In doubles play, the 1st team of Daub/Benson lost their second round match 8-5; the second team of LaBombard/Evan and 3rd team of Bates/Potter lost in first-round play.

The women's record now stands at 6-4; the team's last match is against Thiel, completing a brief but successful season for the Lady Titans.



The Westminster Titan offensive player of the week is running back Mike Pinchotti (5'11", 205 lbs.). Pinchotti, a senior from New Brighton, carried the ball 16 times for 43 yards, and caught two passes for 19 yards. He is currently the Titan rushing leader with 122 yards on 34 carries.



For the second time this year, defensive back Kevin Gribbin has been named Titan defensive player of the week. Gribbin (6'2", 203 lbs.), a sophomore from Greensburg (Central Catholic), played a strong game at cornerback, making 15 tackles, assisting in four others, and blocking two passes.

## Cross Country Takes Second

The Westminster Titan Cross Country team completed their 1985 season Saturday with a second place finish to Geneva College in the District 18 Championship on the Titan's home course. Also competing in the event were teams from Roberts Wesleyan, Houghton, and St. Vincent Colleges. Women runners from all of the schools except Geneva ran a three mile district race.

Westminster's Wayne Staats finished first in the men's race with a time of 26:19. Staats will represent our school in the National Championship Cross Country Meet in Wisconsin next month.

Also scoring for the Titans were: Vince Schmidt (6th, 27:00), Charles Flewellen (7th, 27:12), Mike Hovis (8th, 27:14), and Kevin Lawrence (9th, 27:15).

Final team scores were as follows: Geneva 24, Westminster 31, Houghton 88, and St. Vincent 103. Roberts Wesleyan was eliminated from team scoring because they brought only two of a minimum five runners needed for scoring.

Kristen Leitholf finished first for the Titan ladies and fifth overall in the women's category. Leitholf ran the three-mile course in a time of 22:43. Participating along with Kristen were Jennifer Hannon (23:52) and Lori Ladley (25:09).

The Titans finished the '85 schedule with a 6-2 log.

## Titan Football Scorecard (1-4)

Listed by: John W. Toperzer

9/14	At California	16-22
9/21	Clarion	14-18
9/28	Allegheny	7-12
10/05	West Virginia Wesleyan	37-3
10/12	At Findlay	9-28
10/19	At Waynesburg	
10/26	At Frostburg State	
11/02	Geneva	
11/09	Bethany	

### Individual Statistics

#### Rushing

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Pinchotti	34	122	3.6
Urbanovich	33	120	3.6
Sprouse	34	119	3.5
McBride	18	99	5.5

#### Receiving

	Cgt.	Yds.	TDs.
Landolfi	18	255	1
Doctor	13	276	1
Pinchotti	13	147	0
Brennan	9	160	1

#### Tackles

	No.	Assts.
Deal	43	14
Heckel	41	10
D'Onofrio	38	14
Kearney	38	12

#### Interceptions

	No.	Yds.
Greenwood	4	9
Gribbin	3	73
McCaskey	1	21
Heckel	1	13



## Soccer Considered For Varsity Sport

The soccer team at Westminster College is still considered a club, despite the growing popularity of the sport.

"Most high schools are producing better and better student athletes, and many of these want to continue participating in their favorite sport, which in many cases, is soccer," said Kevin Powers, president of the Soccer Club.

Powers said he has made many attempts to make the club a varsity sport.

"A varsity team could only help Westminster," Kevin said. "It would give the student an enjoyable sport to participate in as well as a fast-paced team sport to watch. It may attract high-school soccer players and would hopefully give Westminster good P.R."

The club's coach is Kamal Houari, a 1976 all American. He's been with the twenty-one member group for three years. The men said they are enthusiastic about competing as a college team though they already play most surrounding colleges.

The college administration said it would approve such a program if it finds the enthusiasm and interest from both players and spectators. Associate professor of physical education, Joseph Fusco, said that he can only recommend the formation to the faculty athletics committee, who must in turn report to the administration, and then to the Athletic Board of Trustees and finally to the college's Board of Trustees. Fusco added that soccer has been a club for quite a while with no sign of progression into a varsity sport, therefore this will be the last year for the club if the varsity proposal is denied.

This year Coach Fusco provided a schedule of games and the officials to the club. He said our soccer team has gone beyond a club sport and is ready to be a collegiate team.

"Everything must be investigated. If the administration gives a commitment, new funding must be organized," said Fusco. He added that all involved will approach the topic very seriously.



Associate professor of physical education  
Coach Joe-Fusco

## Titan Twirlers Finish Successful Season

The Titan Twirlers are just finishing their season. The Westminster majorettes consist of seven members. Two freshmen, three sophomores, and two juniors make up the squad.

Raylene Hinely, Joann DeLusio, and Tish Dyer are twirling for their first year. Sophomores Jamee Rosenberg, Kris Phillips and Kathy Morrow are in their second year on the squad, and Amy Henderson, junior and captain of the squad for her second year, is now twirling for her third year.

Henderson studied dance for sixteen years and twirled with her high school band. She said her squad "is very capable of pulling together, and fighting to get a half-time production ready. The girls also pull together and make the best of their mistakes. We help each other both on and off the field."

The women generally agree on what they like best about being a majorette. Some said they like the excitement of

performing, and they enjoy sharing in school enthusiasm and team spirit.

Dyer said "always striving for the perfect performance" is most challenging for her as a majorette.

Henderson added that meeting deadlines is a challenge. "It is also a challenge to be rehearsing with three different groups. It's amazing how the massive chaos at rehearsal vanishes and the three groups manage to unify into one at performance time," she said.

Phillips said, "I think we are a very important part of the band. Our togetherness helps the band, and we all work hard at maintaining that togetherness for the entire group."

Hinely added that one of the group's strongest points is a "group consensus in creating routines."

Morrow said, "I think the group is very worthwhile. The students don't seem to realize what we go through to provide a half-time show."

There are a couple of things that the majorettes would like to see changed. Morrow said, "I enjoy being part of the group very much, and I feel that girls should be less intimidated to join."

Henderson added, "I would like to see more opportunities for performing, and more community involvement, such as more games, parades, and involvement with the marching band."

Hinely said, "Coming in as a freshman, I was not treated as a freshman, but as a member of the squad."

Henderson added, "My girls and I started with a blank squad and have been building from the bottom up for the past year and a half. I enjoy watching the freshmen come into the group and evolve from the twirling techniques they used in high school to the techniques we use here. The girls have come a long way due to their dedication and involvement and I'm proud of them."

## Volleyball Update

On October 7, the Titan volleyball team defeated Villa Maria 15-0, 15-7, and Seton Hill 15-6, 16-14. The team lost to Bethany 10-15, 7-15, and to Washington and Jefferson 1-15, 17-15, and 6-15 last Friday.

In Monday's Villa Mafia match, sophomore Cathy Creese led the serving with five aces. Other team members who also had ace serves were Trish Yasolsky, Deana Frederick, Idy Matos, Kelly Calderwood, and Carolyn Morgan. Against Seton Hill, Brenda Rodgers led in attack shots, with five.

For the week of October 1, Rodgers was also leading passer in the district. Coach Walker said, "Brenda passes, hits, serves, and plays defense extremely well. Overall, she is a very consistent player."

Westminster was at Grove City October 14, will participate in the Fredonia tournament October 19, and will be home again October 22 against Mercyhurst and La-Roch colleges.

## Razzle Exhibits Unsportsmanlike Conduct

A view from Griff Thomas

After three and one half weeks the Razzle Football League season is in high gear. The Old East Beasts and the Sigma Nu Existentialists, both with three wins and no losses, lead the way, followed closely by the Cheesemen of Theta Chi (3-1). In a tie for fourth place are the Hazen Crusade and the Ruth Gordon Memorial Squadron (both 2-2). Other teams include the Phi Tau's FYP II (1-2), West Isle, a freshman team (0-4), and Theta Chi's (0-3) Little Cheese-men.

Each year many complaints circulate about the razzle league regarding the unsportsmanlike conduct (i.e., personal fouls or lying) of the teams. Each complaint seems to stem from overly aggressive players. This perennial problem is compounded by the fact that there are not enough officials at each game.

Although the referees do a fine job, they simply cannot see the entire field of play at one time. This brings the responsibility to the players, some of which seem to have trouble shouldering that responsibility. Case in point, after the Old East Beasts "beat" another team last week, team members had this week's quote of the week regarding their lack of sportsmanship: "That's just the way the game is played." I doubt that you had this same attitude when Terry Bradshaw was violently dropped on his head by the Brown's Joe "Turkey" Jones, or when Lynn Swan was repeatedly attacked by the brutal Oakland Raider's secondary. Sorry, but that attitude could only apply to prehistoric cavemen who subscribed to primitive principle that somebody abused me, so why don't I abuse someone else? This attitude can be translated into the tainted formula that says, "If you can't beat them, beat them."

## YOU CAN SAVE YOUR COUNTRY...



## ...AND WIN A \$10,000 SCHOLARSHIP!

Federal deficit spending endangers **your** future. Today's low inflation and falling interest rates are only temporary. The effects of our growing deficit—have been masked, not resolved.

Starting a career is tough enough without having to struggle with a wounded economy. It's important that our decision makers know how **you** feel about the deficit—to get them to act **now**. Enter the "You Can Save Your Country" National Essay Contest and we'll make sure that the President and Congress get a copy of **your** essay. PLUS, you can win a \$10,000 scholarship, or one of three \$2,500 scholarships. But hurry! Entries must be received by April 29, 1985.

Contact your Student Government Office for contest details, or write:



the INSTITUTE of  
financial education

111 EAST WACKER DRIVE  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60601



# 10 The Holcad/October 17, 1985

## THE HISTORY OF HALLOWEEN

### A LOOK BACK

On October 31, our streets will be filled with "Spooks" carrying pillowcases and plastic bags.

Our Halloween customs, which are inherited from the British Isles, have three sources: druidic rites, classical Roman beliefs, and Christianity.

"Halloween" is a corruption of "All Hallow's Eve," which means the evening before All Saint's Day. But before the night was incorporated into the Christian system of holy days, it was a pagan holiday.

October 31 was the last night of the Celtic year, and the people celebrated the harvest with gifts to the Roman goddess Pomona.

The Celts also believed that on the last night of the year, Samhain, the lord of the dead, gathered all of the earth-bound spirits to him. Those souls who had expiated their sins by living in the form of an animal were sent to the druidic equivalent of heaven. The rest had to go back to animal form, but they were allowed a brief visit to their living relatives.

Families built bonfires on the hill-tops, to ward off the evil spirits. They sacrificed horses and human beings to appease the dead. Sometimes they stuck tall torches into the ground, to ignite the brooms of passing witches.

They also practiced divination, or "fortune-telling." They had rituals to predict all of the things that were important to them: wealth, marriage, birth, and death.

Since the larders were full from the recent harvest, nuts and apples were often

used for divination. An old Irish custom was for a girl to take three or four nuts, name one for herself, and the others for the boys she likes, and to place them in the fire. A nut that cracked or jumped predicted that that lover would be unfaithful. If the nut burned steadily, then the lover was true, and if the girl's nut burned as steadily as that one, then the two would marry.

A Scottish spell for discovering your future spouse was to eat an apple in front of a mirror at midnight. Supposedly, the lover's apparition would appear, standing behind you, and ask for the last bite.

Another way to predict who she would marry was for a woman to throw a ball of blue yarn out her window at night, holding fast to one end. Winding it over her hand from left to right, she repeated the Apostle's Creed backwards, until the yarn was stuck, as if someone held the other end. She would say "Who holds?" Her future husband's name would be called up through the window.

In North Wales, it was the custom to throw a rock into the ashes, after the Halloween bonfire had gone out, and scratch a circle around the rock. If the rock had moved out of the circle, then that person would die before the next Halloween.

Wealth, birth, and marriage, were predicted by the eating of a cake that had small coins, dolls, and rings in it. The person who got the piece with the coin in it would get rich that year, and so on.

Our custom of trick-or-treating has several origins. On Halloween, parades

were held around the churchyard, in which all of the townspeople, including the priest, were dressed as saints, angels, and devils. Also, the English used to knock on doors and ask for "soul cakes" on Halloween. If they got a soul cake from a house, they were obliged to pray for the dead of that house on All Saint's Day.

Halloween was a time to gather together, first of all, to be safer from evil, and also to play games that we still play, like ducking for apples.

Another Halloween tradition is the jack o' lantern, which comes from Ireland, where they used either turnips or large potatoes, rather than pumpkins. Here's the story:

A long time ago lived a man known as Stingy Jack. One day the Devil came for his soul, but Jack wasn't ready to die, so he suggested a drink. The Devil turned himself into a sixpence to pay for his drink, and Jack grabbed the coin and stuck it into his wallet. He wouldn't let the Devil out until he was promised a year of peace.

The devil came again at the end of the year, and Jack tricked him up into a tree, and wouldn't let him down until the Devil promised that he would never come after Jack again.

After a while, Jack died, but he couldn't go to heaven, being a sinner, and Devil wouldn't break his promise, but he threw a lump of coal at Jack. Jack took the coal and stuck it inside his half-eaten turnip, making it into a lantern, with which he wanders the world until Judgement Day.

## NEWS BITS

AP—Johnny Olson, best known as the announcer on "The Price is Right," died last Saturday at age 75.

AP—A Philadelphia judge and his wife are back home after being held captive last week on a hi-jacked Italian cruise ship. Common Pleas Court Judge Stanly Kubacki said that he is proud that no Americans on the ship begged for their lives. Kubacki and his wife, Sophia, returned to Philadelphia last Saturday.

AP—Pennsylvanians hit hard by Hurricane Gloria last month have begun applying for federal help. A federal official said 149 people applied yesterday in Lackawanna, Luzerne, and Wayne counties.

AP—Hundreds of people in the Lake City, Florida area are awaiting the word that they can return to their homes. A six square mile area was evacuated Saturday when a train derailed and leaked a deadly gas.

AP—Twenty-five percent of the people surveyed said the separation of church and state is a bad idea. The New Media General-Associated Press Poll also indicates most Americans favor silent prayer in public schools.

AP—Authorities say four people were killed when a bus carrying a church choir rammed a slow-moving freight train in Bramwell, West Virginia.

AP—The mastermind of the Italian cruise ship hi-jacking, Mohammed Abbas, is now living in Yugoslavia, where authorities have refused to comply with U.S. requests for extradition. Abbas was released by Italian officials last week.

AP—The guitarist for rock group "Wham," Andrew Ridgely, wrecked his car during the first lap of a race in Silverstone, England, last Sunday. Ridgely says he wasn't hurt and plans to keep on racing.

**"SOLDIERS UNDER COMMAND"**

**STRYZER**  
ISAIAH 53:5

TUNE INTO THE ALTERNATIVE RADIO SHOW 6:00 PM TO MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY NIGHTS ON WKTX 96.7 FM

NEW LIFE COMMUNICATIONS, Inc.  
PROUDLY PRESENTS

**STRYZER**  
ISAIAH 53:5

AT  
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE-ORR AUDITORIUM  
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.  
MON. OCT 28, 1985

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 PM-SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 PM

\$7.50 ADV - \$6.50 GROUP - \$9.00 AT DOOR



# W.C. Students Study Abroad

Four Westminster College students spent last term studying abroad. Through a program here at Westminster, Mike Liguori, Laurie Fennell, Becky Lauer, and Suzanne Ecklund, went overseas to learn about the culture and attend school in various countries.

Mike Liguori attended Oxford University in England during January and spring terms of 1985. He took five classes, including business classes and English and art history. Liguori said that as far as the education, he found it quite beneficial because a student cannot "slack off." In a class of seven people, a student has to be prepared according to Liguori.

While in England, Liguori lived with a family with three children. There were four other students boarding with the same family at that time. They were from Italy, Jordan, Lebanon, and Turkey. There were no language barriers, according to Liguori, because all of them spoke English.

When asked about the people of England, Liguori said that they either loved or hated you, but other than that, they were great. Since he arranged his schedule to

have long weekends, he frequently took weekend trips to other countries. He said that it was easy to "hop on a train" to a different country for a weekend. Liguori visited eleven other countries including Italy, Switzerland, and Russia. In Russia, he sold his Westminster College sweatshirt for sixty dollars.

Laurie Fennell studied in Seville, Spain for the school year of 1984-85. During the first term she took grammar classes, and during the second term, she took culture classes. Fennell raved about the advantages of studying a foreign language in that country.

"It was very worthwhile. You have to learn more, since you have to speak the language."

While in Spain, she lived with a family which had children ranging from the ages of 20-25. Fennell said she felt lucky, because her family was "absolutely fantastic." The people, she said, basically do not like Americans. They liked her, though, because she was taking the time to study their culture. Temporary visits by Americans are not appreciated, according to

Fennell, because they are just there to spend their money.

Fennell also visited extra countries on the weekends. She said there was easy access to different places. Included in her travels were France and Morocco.

Becky Lauer also spent last term in Seville, Spain. She went specifically to become fluent in the language and to learn about the culture. She said there is no better place to do that than Spain itself. Lauer compared the school to a university, since the classes were bigger. To get further insight on their culture and educational system, she took a variety of classes including business and commerce, and writing.

Lauer lived with an older couple in an apartment in the city, about a 20-minute walk from school. On weekdays, she would "hang out" with the Americans, and on the weekends, she travelled around Spain and to the beaches.

On her breaks, Lauer travelled to Gibraltar and Morocco. In Spain, she said a lot of people go to bars and then socialize and walk around out on the streets. She

said her most memorable event was walking home one night. She heard a groaning noise, turned around, and got flashed by a man on the street.

Liguori, Fennell, and Lauer all recommend travelling abroad if just for the exciting experience. Each of them would return if they could.

Suzanne Ecklund spent last term in Paris, France, studying and working. She will talk about her experience to anyone who has questions, but she did not want to comment here.

Students can apply through Dean Hill's office for this program.

**LOST — Blue denim jacket in swimming pool (men's locker room) Monday 10/14. Very important keys inside. If found please call extension 7315 or return to Athletic Office.**

## It's A Good Ol' Life

by Joe Burns

Good day, I'm Joe Burns and I'll be telling you about my experiences of life and the wonder college we call our Alma Mater, Westminster. To get into this column, let's regress to when we were all freshmen. Freshmen, wait for us, we'll be there in a second.

Remember your first birthday here in Happy Valley? Mine didn't go quite as well as expected. My birthday falls in early September. What this means is that nobody is quite together enough to send me a birthday card. My freshman year was different though. I received a cake from SAGA. Any of your parents ever get suckered into buying one of those baked monstrosities?

I was in my room feeling sorry for myself, having to spend my one birthday of the year with 20 people I just met and have to take group showers with. (God, I hate group showers.) My phone rang, scared me to death, and brought good news.

"Joe, you've got a cake down here for you." A cake! Wow! All the way out here in Never-Never Land, someone sent me a cake.

"Who's it from?" I asked.

"SAGA. Easy pal, they could burn water," a reassuring voice answered back.

I didn't care, I got a cake! I ran down Russell's steps to claim what I thought was my prize. When I got the cake I couldn't read the writing on top because the card had smeared it all over the place. I guess it said happy birthday. I don't know why I thought that. Guess cuz' it was my birthday, see, I'm a telecom major. I took the cake back to my room and examined it before digging in.

The cake looked as if it was created in

the year 1945 and was for another freshman named Joe, who happened to die before it could be delivered. Tragic, hit by a sporty one horse-power Amish buggy. I know the pastry chef at SAGA said, "Aw, put it in the fridge. Joe's a common name. There'll be one through next year."

This cake sat in its one foot square space for 37 years before it happened. Suddenly, there was joy in Mudville, a great cry rose up from the masses, the people rejoiced. (Yeah, hooray!) This cake that was created by the late great Chef Dorkface was to go to its new owner. The men clenched their teeth and the ladies cried as it was taken from its 37-year abode. (Notice this is getting much more silly as it goes on.)

Getting back to reality, I took the cake up to my room and began to cut it with a knife I stole from SAGA. (Problem Norman?) Halfway through the cake, my knife met up with some problems. The cake was in two layers. I guess when they bake these two layers they let them cool on top of each other. There is a piece of paper to keep them from sticking together. I guess space conservation is a big thing down at SAGA, Inc.

How do I know this? Am I a pastry chef? Do I work at SAGA? No, it's just that this paper was still inside my cake. They frosted right over my paper! I am counting on someone to feed me every day who frosts right over paper.

Yes, the cake was eaten, and my birthday was better than I expected, especially the "Happy Birthday" card from the college in October. Nice touch.

That's all I have time for this week. Join me next week when we study 7:45 a.m. throughout the land.

### Spinet-Console Piano

**Wanted:** Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write

Credit Manager:  
P.O. Box 33  
Friedens, PA 15541

The Phi Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the international professional music honorary fraternity, will welcome their Province Governor, Myrta Knox, from Rochester, New York, October 24, 1985.

She will be coming to help the chapter and to spread new ideas. In her honor, the members of the Phi Omega chapter will be giving a recital October 24 at 1:30 in the Wallace Memorial Chapel. It is open to the public.

## M & M Market, Inc.

	Nabisco MIX-N-EAT	
10 oz. pkg.	APPLE CINNAMON CEREAL	\$1.19
	KRAFT	
7 oz.	MARSHMALLOW CREME	.69¢

7 DAYS EVENINGS



on the square  
new wilmington, pennsylvania 16142

**WEEKEND  
CHRISTMAS SALE!!**  
**Friday-Saturday-Sunday**

**20% OFF**

**CHRISTMAS ITEMS**  
including Cards, Ornaments,  
and Gift Wrap

Also —  
please ask about  
everyday AFTER 4  
SPECIALS





## BMI AWARDS PROGRAM

Edward M. Cramer, president of Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), announced the 34th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers, a competition worth \$15,000 in total.

This awards program, established in 1951, is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of music and to aid in continuing their musical education. A final judging panel awards the prizes, which vary from \$500 to \$2,500. So far, 304 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI Awards.

The competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere, including North, Central, and South American and Caribbean Island nations. The student must be enrolled in an accredited secondary school, college, or conservatory, or be engaged in private study with a recognized and established teacher anywhere in the

world.

Only one composition may be entered. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration, or length of work submitted.

The list of judges from the 1984-85 competition includes Gheorghe Costinescu, Ulysses Kay, Bruce Adolphe, Judith Shatin Allen, Earle Brown, John C. Melby, and Nils Vigeland, with William Schuman and Milton Babbitt as co-chairmen.

Some previous BMI Award winners have also won the Pulitzer Prize in Music, including: George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Martino, Joseph C. Schwanter, and Charles Wuorinen.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1985-86 competition are available from the Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY, 10019. The entry deadline is February 18, 1986.

## "UNION BOARD CALENDAR OF EVENTS" — OCTOBER —

**Tuesday-Thursday, October 1-3** — UB Video "Against All Odds" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

**Friday, October 4** — Paul Skyland, singer/songwriter — WAMA (Snack Bar) — 8 p.m.

**Sunday, October 6** — UB Movie "American Werewolf in London" — Orr — 8:30 p.m.

**Tuesday-Thursday, October 8-10** — UB Video — "Billy Joel Live from Long Island" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

**Saturday, October 12** — Bus to Findley Football Game — leaves Old 77 at 8:30 a.m. (Sign up at SGA office) — cost: \$2 w/ID, \$4 w/o ID

**Saturday, October 12** — UB Movie — "Sudden Impact" — ORR — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Starring Clint Eastwood

**Sunday, October 13** — UB Movie — "Sudden Impact" — Orr — 8:30 p.m.

**Tuesday-Thursday, October 15-17** — UB Video — "Scarface" — WAMA — 7 p.m. Starring Al Pacino

**Saturday, October 19** — UB Video — "Rocky III" — WAMA — 7 p.m. — Starring Sylvester Stallone

**Sunday, October 20** — U.B. Video — "Star Wars II" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

**Monday, October 21** — UB Video — "Rocky III" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, October 22** — UB Video — "Star Wars III" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

**Wednesday & Thursday, October 23 & 24** — UB Video — "American Gigolo" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

**Friday, October 25** — "Make Me Laugh" — Main Lounge Union Building — 8 p.m.

**Tuesday-Wednesday, October 29-30** — UB Video — "Chariots of Fire" — WAMA — 7 p.m.

**Thursday, October 31** — UB Movie — "Christine" — Orr — 8 p.m.

**Saturday, October 5** — UB Movie — "American Werewolf in London" — Orr — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## CONVOCATION

October 24

## AN ACCOUNTING UPDATE

Mr. Paul G. Wozniak  
Assistant Professor  
Economics and Business  
Administration

10:00 a.m.

Room G-12

Hoyt Science Resources Center  
Westminster College

## CAREER NEWS

### Tuesday, October 22

The United States Marine Corps will be in the Titan-Union Building to talk to all students interested in becoming officer candidates.

### Monday, October 28

The United States Navy will be in the Titan-Union Building to talk to all students interested in becoming officer candidates.

### Tuesday, October 29

Price Waterhouse of Pittsburgh will be on campus to interview all senior accounting majors to fill positions in their Accounting and Auditing departments. The job requires both formal and on-the-job training.

### Of Interest

#### Tuesday, November 12

Thiel Graduate School Day, sponsored by Thiel and Westminster, is designed for students interested in attending graduate school. The Graduate School day will be held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Thiel College. There will be 15 to 20 schools represented. Students wishing to go may contact the Career Planning and Placement Office for transportation. There is no charge for students needing transportation to the Graduate School Day.

Foreign Service Exam applications and information are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. The deadline for the Application is October 25. All majors may apply for the exam.

New Career Resources are now available for review in the Career Library. These new Resources are:

1. The Pittsburgh Business Times
2. The Pittsburgh Times Newsletter

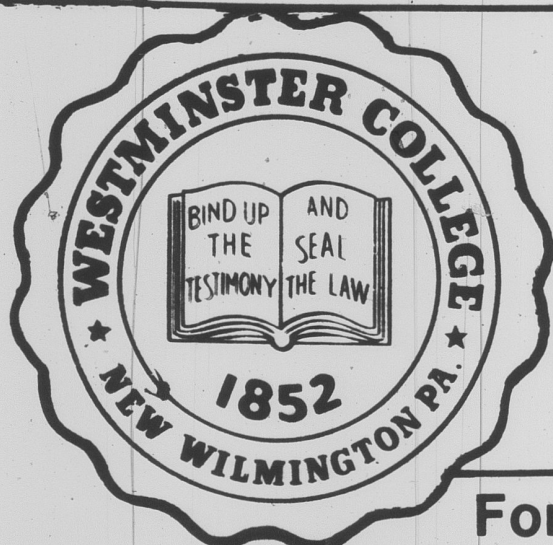


Inside:

**A Review of  
Carrie Triko's  
Senior Solo Art Exhibit**  
Page 4

**Star Wars**  
**"A means of rendering  
nuclear weapons... obsolete"**  
Page 5

**An Interview with  
Coach Galbreath**  
Page 8



# HOLLICAD

For 101 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 102 Number 6

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, November 7, 1985

## Harms Clarifies W.C. Money Distribution

Dr. Clarence E. Harms, dean of the college, said that he would like to clarify how money is distributed at Westminster.

The Space Utilizations Committee listens to how much teaching and office space is needed by the various departments.

Harms said the objective is for "the program to dictate the space and not for the space to dictate the program." The goal of the committee is to decide what is needed for the future. Harms said that student input is needed in order for this to be effective.

The idea is designed to work by employing the "rolling master plan," which involves doing what is feasible and then continuing to the next project. Harms explained this process further by comparing it to a caterpillar eating a leaf. He said the leaf is not eaten quickly or all at once but is chewed off a little at a time.

Harms said students need to realize that a giant project like the construction of

Hoyt II is not simply decided upon one day. It takes generations of students to move things along.

The proposal for Hoyt II was made in 1965 when Will Orr was President of the college. Harms said this is when the "idea was born and began to grow." The proposal was made again in 1970 and once more in 1974.

Hoyt I was constructed to house the math and computer departments. In the late seventies the plan was put on hold once again and in 1981-82 the fourth attempt was made.

The program which was originally designed in 1970 has not changed with the exception of the addition of a computer room. The electron microscope was proposed then, for it was envisioned that it would be needed in the future.

The initial goal for the major fund campaign was to raise 12.8 million dollars. According to Harms, the goal was exceeded by gaining slightly over 13 million dollars. Less than half went to Hoyt II and



Dr. Harms dean of the college

## Federal Grant Awarded to Promote Critical Thinking

Several departments at Westminster will restructure academic courses to promote critical thinking among students with the aid of a \$246,000 federal grant awarded to the East Central College Consortium.

The three-year project will enable faculty from all eight ECCC colleges in the tri-state area to study recent learning theory and revise courses to encourage and teach higher order reasoning skills to students, according to Dr. Eugene Sharkey, professor of history and coordinator of the project for Westminster.

Sharkey said he has been interested in this area and has supported the grant effort. The winning proposal was written by Dr. Larry Grimes, professor of English at Bethany College in West Virginia.

The grant was awarded by the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), a division of the U.S. Department of Education. According to a college press release, the odds for FIPSE funding are 37-1. FIPSE screened 2,111 preliminary applications this year.

"I'm excited about the possibilities. The project crosses all disciplines and the revised courses will form a nucleus to eventually extend throughout the curriculum," Sharkey said.

Sharkey also said that students don't use enough critical thinking today. "The goal is to guide students from the view of knowledge as absolute... to a view of knowledge as contextual and relative," he added.

Over 100 faculty members from all ECCC colleges will participate in one-month studies to be conducted in the summers of 1986 and 1987.

Sharkey said Westminster's participating faculty will be chosen by the Dean of the College, Dr. Clarence Harms, the participating department chairmen, and himself. He said nominations have been made and final selections should be made in the near future.

## Fleming Visits Westminster Receives Honorary Doctorate of Humanities

Dr. William C. Fleming, centennial professor of fine arts emeritus at Syracuse University, visited Westminster College from October 31 through November 2. During his stay Fleming spoke at Thursday's Convocation, lectured in three classes, and addressed the Honors Convocation, where he was given an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities.

The invitation to visit Westminster, was extended by former president Allen P. Splete, Ph.D., who had worked with Fleming at Syracuse. It was also President Splete who suggested to the Honorary Degree Committee that Fleming be awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities. Fleming accepted the invitation and the offering of the honorary degree. He also expressed an interest in doing more than speaking at the Honors Convocation and receiving the degree.

Fleming's suggestion was well-received by the Quest faculty and the school administration. The administration arranged for Fleming to speak at a regular weekly Convocation, as well as to lecture several

classes, including Quest, which uses Fleming's *Arts and Ideas* as a textbook.

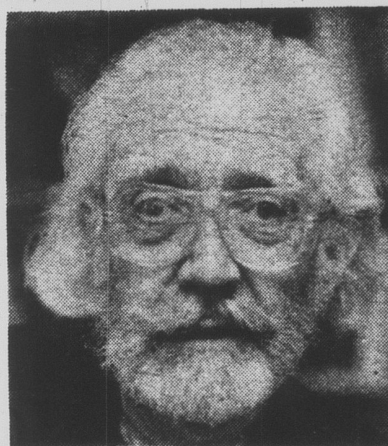
Fleming's lecture to first-year Quest students focused on the architectural principles of the past and their influence on the buildings of today. In his Quest II lecture Fleming focused upon Baroque art.

"*Arts and Ideas*" is one of Fleming's seven books. He has also written numerous articles.

The students of Quest, both past and present, were asked to submit any thoughts or comments that they had about the text. These were assembled into a booklet which was presented to Fleming at a luncheon with the contributors Thursday afternoon.

In response to this Fleming said, "It is only occasionally that I am fortunate to lecture to such a diverse group which has used my books, and never before have I been honored in this way. It is very rare that I find such an exceptional group of people so dedicated to the tradition of the liberal arts. I thank all those who have had a part in the assembling of this booklet."

Dr. Robert L. VanDale, professor of religion and coordinator of Quest I, added, "The primary reason for his coming was because of the Quest text and to speak at the Honors Convocation, but never before have I met a man who holds such conviction and commitment to the liberal arts tradition."



Dr. William C. Fleming recipient of Honorary Doctorate of Humanities



# Funnier Than Fiction

by Joe Burns

Let's talk about the college in general. W.C. is no more than a half mile from Eichenauer to Old Main. Not very big. It consists of no more than 1300 students and everyone knows everyone else. Needless to say, everybody knows everybody's business. This college has the fastest grapevine I have ever seen. It is impossible to get from one side of the campus to the other without at least three people saying hi to you. This might sound pleasant enough, but there are times that you just do not want to be said hi to. Picture this . . .

You have an eight o'clock class and your alarm clock decides to play a trick on you and go off at 7:45. First you exclaim, "Aw (enter favorite cuss word or phrase here)" and jump out of bed. You have now awakened your roommate, who was smart enough to only take classes after lunch.

The thought to blow off the class crosses your mind, but you can't because you have already missed too many. Besides, this is only the third week of classes and going to one would be a good idea.

Now the trick is to make yourself presentable to the people in your class. You try to comb your bed-head. (A bed-

head is the state of disarray that your hair is in when you get up.) Combing usually doesn't work. There is always one clump of hair that wants to stand up and look around. You don't want to go to class looking like Alfalfa. At this point another rather impressive string of cuss words spews from your mouth.

Now you only have 13 minutes to get to Spanish class. The next best thing for your hair is the donning of a baseball cap, usually with your fave-rave pro team's name. No time for slacks and an Arrow shirt. You head right for the sweats drawer. "Hmmm, let's see. I think the green pants go O.K. with the red top. It's getting close to Christmas anyway."

Congratulations, you're dressed. The problem now is morning breath. No time to brush your teeth, so you do the next best thing: grab a tube of Aqua Fresh, squeeze it, and take a bite. Ever done that? It actually defines the word "gross." Off you go, bolting out the door with the fleetest of feet. Fudge! You forgot your book. You fumble with the key and get back in the room. Your roommate is still awake and understandably upset. He has assumed a

sitting position and begins to give you heck.

"What is your problem? You know I have an 11:30 class! Now shut your face."

"Drop dead," you exclaim, searching for your books.

"Wow, what a comeback," and he goes off to sleep. You find your books under several others: *See New Wilmington In The Fall*, a tourist book, three issues of *Playboy*, a *Mad* magazine, and a half-eaten Hostess Ho Ho. Again you bolt out the door making sure to slam it much harder and much louder this time.

You have eight minutes to get to class. Who is the first person you run into? Right, some poor soul who has been up since 6:30 and has at least shaved.

"Hi," he says in an innocent tone. "Drop dead!" You realize this was stupid but it shut him up before he could move on to his next question of "How's it going?" Let's not even think of the comeback to that question.

Thanks for your time and I urge you to join me next week when I'll tell you how many of each major it takes to screw in a light bulb.

**KEYSTONE SPECIALTY COMPANY**  
1029 S. Mill St., New Castle, PA  
412/652-7600

**YOUR ONE STOP PARTY CENTER!**

Decorations - Plates - Cups - Napkins in All Colors - Seasonal  
Decorations - Wedding Decorations - Shower Invitations - Crepe  
Streamers and All Your Party Needs

**OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**GREENWOOD PHARMACY, INC.**  
135 S. Market Street  
NEW WILMINGTON, PA 16142

*Attention Students*

## NORELCO® REBATE OFFER

### CURLING WANDS

OUR PRICE	\$6.99
MAIL IN REBATE	-\$2.00
YOUR COST	\$4.99

### 1200 W HAIR DRYERS

OUR PRICE	\$11.99
MAIL IN REBATE	-\$ 4.00
YOUR COST	\$ 7.95

NORELCO® Rebate Offer expires December 31, 1985

### Spinet-Console Piano

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write

Credit Manager:  
P.O. Box 33  
Friedens, PA 15541

**LOST** — Kodak tele-ektalite instamatic camera, black. If found, please call X 7315.

# PARTY

**EVERY NITE**  
in DOWNTOWN  
SHARON!

• **MONDAY - Q&A**  
Wide Screen Football, \*100 Ka-Bobs!, Wheel Spins for Drinks Specials!

• **TUESDAY - Q&A**  
Taco Nite!

• **WED. & SUN.!**  
are WINGS DAYS at Q&A and TULLY'S Reduced Prices!

• **THURS. NITE!**  
Seafood: Live Band!  
Q&A: Big TGIF Party!  
Tully's: 95¢ Nite, 9-11 pm!

• **FRI. NITE!**  
Seafood: Live Band!  
39¢ LADIES DRINKS from 9-10:30 pm in Seafood & Tully's lounges!

• **SAT. NITE!**  
Seafood: Live Band!



Downtown Sharon, Pa.  
(412) 981-3123  
From Ohio: 546-8789

### COUPON

**\$1 OFF**  
a full bucket of  
WINGS reg. \$8.00

With coupon only.  
Offer good thru Sun.,  
Nov. 24, 1985. Not  
valid with any other  
offer.



WC 11-7-85

**QUAKER STEAK & LUBE**

Eat 'em here or to fly!  
Downtown Sharon, Pa.  
WINGS HOTLINE:  
(412) 981-7221

Come to Fitch Floral & Gift Emporium  
143 S. Market St.  
New Wilmington, PA 16142

— SPECIAL —  
**CARNATIONS \$5.95/dozen**  
or 60¢ each



Free On-Campus Delivery  
10% Student Discount

946-8724



## A Three Part Series Part I: History of W.C. Buildings

by Martha Weise

"Old Main" is actually the third building erected on the site and the fourth "main" building in the history of Westminster College. The first home of the college was a small temporary building which stood where the south wing of the Presbyterian Church is presently located.

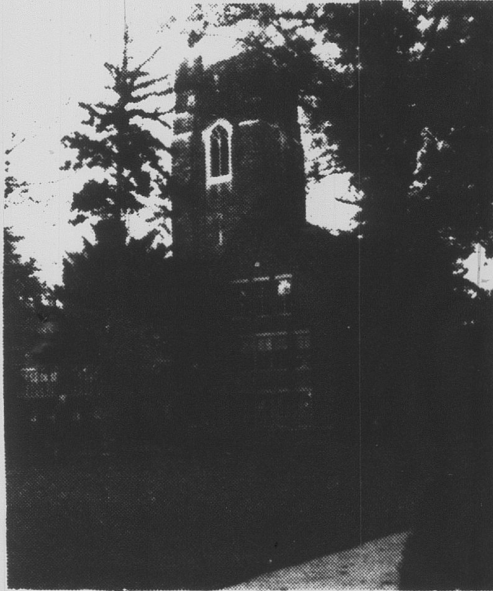
The entire college was housed in this building during the first three years of its existence. The students lived in homes and boarding houses. They often formed eating clubs both to lessen the individual financial burden and to create an opportunity to socialize. These eating clubs were the beginnings of the Greek system on campus.

In 1855, a new building was erected where Old Main now stands. It contained a small auditorium, a senior hall, society rooms and recitation rooms. This building housed Westminster College until February 26, 1861 when it burned to the ground. The students passed a resolution stating that they would stand by Westminster even though the college seemed like an abstraction without the building. Classes were moved to the original "temporary" building until the fall of 1862 when the first building to be called "Old Main" was completed.

The first Old Main was the major building on the Westminster College campus for 65 years. As well as the replacements of the facilities destroyed in the fire, Old Main also had a gymnasium and a library. It was destroyed by a second fire on January 24, 1927.

This fire came at a time of expansion. Westminster had already outgrown its facilities and the destruction of the main building added to its difficulties. Furthermore, along with the financial loss and the loss of space, the library and many of the college records were destroyed. Students had to be restrained from running into the burning building to rescue books.

In 1927, the present Old Main was erected. Due to the wishes of the sixth president of the college, W. Charles



Old Main erected in 1927

Wallace, a chapel was included in the plans for the building. Chapel services had always been held in the auditoriums of the former buildings.

Wallace Memorial Chapel proved to be too small for the entire student body and the compulsory chapels had to be held twice a day.

To take the place of the auditoriums, a theater was also built in Old Main. It was located where the Registrar's Office and the religion and philosophy department are. Because the theater was so small, however, large productions were performed at the New Wilmington Community Center until it was closed. They were then moved back to the small theater in Old Main Memorial, though the lack of space continued to be a problem. The cramped conditions of chapel services and theatrical productions were alleviated only when Orr Auditorium was completed on March 6, 1961.

Today, Old Main Memorial continues to be the major landmark on campus and the symbol of Westminster College.

**JAMES J. MAPES** has presented his workshop and stage presentation to corporations, universities and organizations around the world. He is founder of Positive Self Image Training and Quantum Leap Workshop, director of the New York Hypnosis Center, and a private counselor in his New York office.

His unique style won him the "Entertainer of the Year" award from "Official Talent and Booking" as well as recent membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. James J. Mapes is a visible figure in the media. He has appeared on Merv Griffin, Hour Magazine, A.M. Los Angeles, Cable News Network and Independent Network News.

## Miller's Variety Store

... we've got what  
you're looking for.

## Hostetler to Speak on Amish Society

LAND USE AND SPIRITUALITY IN AMISH SOCIETY is the topic of the program to be presented by the Crawford County Historical Society on Wednesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Meadville Public Library.

Speaker for the program is Dr. John A. Hostetler, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology at Temple University. Dr. Hostetler is a national authority on the Amish and other nineteenth century German communal sects such as the Mennonites and Hutterites.

"Since the Amish way of life received much national media coverage this spring during the recovery from the devastation of the May tornado strikes in western Pennsylvania," said Program Chairman William B. Moore in announcing Dr. Hostetler's engagement, "this seemed an appropriate time to clarify the history of the Plain People and their way of life."

Dr. Hostetler is currently Director of Temple University's Center for the Study of Communal Societies which he describes as "a cutting edge for a live group of researchers engaged in an area of professional concern embracing tradition-

al communitarian societies and contemporary communal groups."

Dr. Hostetler's participation is made possible by a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, which sponsors programs by visiting humanists across the Commonwealth.

Dr. Hostetler is the author of ten books and sixty articles, and his 1971 book CHILDREN IN AMISH SOCIETY was generously cited in a 1972 US Supreme Court decision. He is a consultant to numerous organizations including the National Geographic Society, the Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation and the Smithsonian Institute.

"We are extremely fortunate to have Dr. Hostetler available to our Society and our community" Moore pointed out. "His appearance in Meadville has been coordinated with other western Pennsylvania programs, and we are grateful to both Dr. Hostetler and to the Pennsylvania Humanities Council for their cooperation and flexibility which allowed him to be part of our regular program series." A reception will follow the program.

# First National Bank

of Western Pennsylvania

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.

7 DAYS

EVENINGS

# MARK'S

412-946-3105

on the square

new wilmington, pennsylvania 16142

AFTER 4  
Specials

\*everyday and  
all-day Sunday

THIS WEEK:

\$1<sup>00</sup> OFF

Collector BELLS

\$6.00 — 14.00

LIL' BOXES

\$3.50 — 6.00



# ART AND CULTURE

## Artvision

### Carrie Triko—Senior Solo Art Exhibit

by Carey Anne Meyer

It all interacts with each other — in images. So said Carrie Triko about her senior solo exhibit which is now being displayed in Orr Lobby. The exhibition contains her favorite mediums: silk screen prints, watercolors, pastels, and wheel-thrown pottery. It is an exhibit which is more than a labor of love. It is a labor of education.

say those things in that particular order for several reasons. One is that Carrie came to Westminster loving art but not knowing many facets of it. Another point is that through her education she has learned to love things she probably never thought she could. As a senior art student at Westminster, Carrie Triko has proven in this exhibition that the labor has been worth it all.

She has chosen the particular mediums because of their color abilities, expressiveness, and positive aspects. Silk screens are her best form right now, I believe, and her personal favorite. While looking in retrospect at her work, she discovered a repetition of certain forms.

I never knew I was using the same images all of the time," she said, but then she found the consistency. Her art is about the relationships of forms in nature to people, people to nature, color, and of art to all of these.

Concerning the colors especially, Carrie said, "They can make an OK composition better. Complementary colors, for instance, work so well. Even in nature — I mean, look at a cherry tree — red and

green. That's wonderful."

But what has all of this meant to Carrie Triko? And why come to Westminster when many art schools are better?

"You can't beat a liberal arts education with art," she said. Carrie could have gone to a bigger school but she said that here she has learned about art and many other things, too. Carrie said she has learned to sacrifice other activities for the part of her that is art, but she has not put herself into a "utopia."

Why Westminster? "I was caught by the atmosphere," she said, and she added, "Do you always have to have the best facilities to produce the best art? I think that art made under a rock is still art."

That is a strong statement from this young woman who is such a gentle, funny spirit. But her father has always told her to pursue her true desire. Art is part of Carrie and it will remain so. She plans to teach, learn more, or possibly even start her own business — either in art supplies or in personally designed cards.

The show is very strong, although I think her pastels cannot match the strength of the other mediums. She has a cumulative piece entitled "Foliage Forms" which really sums up her work to this point.

I admire the optimism, purity, and honesty in Carrie Triko's art. It is all a stepping stone, though. I would be interested to see her work in another five years.

What has she learned from this labor? "Mmmm... that I have a lot more to learn."

### Movie Review: "Agnes of God"

by Chuck Baker

"Agnes of God," the new film starring Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft, and Meg Tilly, is less a film than it is a series of provoking questions, only half of which are answered. The audience is overwhelmed with a rush of emotion but left wanting a clearer resolution, feeling disappointed and somehow betrayed.

The premise is simple: on a cold autumn morning in a convent in Canada, a group of nuns are quietly going about their devotions when their hushed prayers are stilled by a piercing scream. They rush to the room of 21-year-old Sister Agnes, only to find her lying unconscious in a pool of blood. The Mother Superior then makes an even more grisly discovery — a baby stuffed in a trash can, strangled by its own umbilical cord.

Questions are asked. Agnes claims to know nothing of the baby. She is innocent, almost childlike, and the Mother Superior wants to protect her as well as avoid a scandal. A court psychiatrist is summoned to examine Agnes. The investigation is a fascinating probe into the worlds of psychology, religion, and murder. Yet in the end, too much is left unresolved.

The performances are outstanding. Ms. Fonda portrays the driven, chain-smoking psychiatrist wrestling with her own loss of

faith. She possesses a power and dignity few actresses can match. However, the constant intrusion of her smoking (which should have been a minor character trait) is a nuisance, a gimmick, a distraction to the audience as well as the actress — occasionally she seems uncomfortable with it.

Ms. Bancroft is superb as the hard-edged Mother Superior, the most intriguing character in the film. No anachronism here, she blends a traditional view of faith with modern liberalism. Ms. Fonda tells her of an incident when she was a child: her friend was killed by a car while on her way to school. A nun told Fonda that she died because she forgot to say her morning prayers (advice which eventually lead to Fonda's loss of faith). "Stupid women," Bancroft bitterly declares.

But the most astounding performance is by Ms. Tilly ("The Big Chill"). Under hypnosis, she finally recalls giving birth to the child. She vividly recreates the agony of the moment, wiping up imaginary water with her cassock, then collapsing with birth pangs. In a later episode, her hands suddenly start to bleed (stigmata?). These

(continued on page 9)

## ALTERNATIVES

### CONCERTS

- Holiday House, Monroeville: 856-1500. Eddie Kendrick, David Ruffin, Nov. 8-9. Rich Hall, Nov. 15-16. Harry Anderson, Nov. 23-24.
- Carnegie Music Hall: 624-3344. 15th Annual Jazz Seminar Concert, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. James Galway, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Call 392-4900 for Ticketcharge.
- Heinz Hall: 392-4900 to charge. Pittsburgh Opera presents "Tosca" Nov. 14, 16, 19 with Optrans. Tickets \$8-\$38. The Nutcracker Ballet Dec. 20-23, 26-29. Eve., 8 p.m. Mat., 2 p.m. Tickets \$6-\$30. Group Discounts available.
- Youngstown Symphony: Powers Auditorium, Nov. 30. Guest cellist Lynn Harrell.
- Syria Mosque: with Kaufman's and Pittsburgh Opera, present BILL COSBY! Nov. 9, 8 p.m.

### MOVIES

- Southern Park Cinema: "Jagged Edge," and "Agnes of God."
- Basil, Hermitage Sq.: "Jagged Edge," and "Sweet Dream."
- Cinema World, Hickory Plaza: "Commando," "The Right Stuff," "Silver Bullet."

### MUSEUMS

- The Butler Institute of American Art: Wick Ave., Youngstown. "The Surreal City" from the Whitney Museum in NYC. "40 Drawings from the Permanent Collection." "Area Artists' Annual." Hrs: Tues-Sat. 11-4, Wed. 11-8, Sun. 12-4.
- JRB Gallery: 200 Federal Plaza West, Youngstown.
- 5-Cent Apple Gallery: 813 Boardman-Poland Rd., Youngstown. Nelson E. Oestreich and Bob Alexander. "Wood Images."
- Valley Arts Guild, 10 Vine Street, Sharon: "Fiber and Images," Nov. 1-23. Tues.-Sat. 10-4.

### THEATER

- Westminster College Theater: "Terra Nova" Nov. 20-23, 8 p.m.
- Pittsburgh Public Theater: 321-9800. "The Real Thing."

### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Richfield Coliseum: Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus, Nov. 5-Nov. 17. Tickets \$6-9.
- Syria Mosque: "The Magic of Doug Henning" Nov. 15, 7:30.

### Dance Alloy Performs for Celebrity Series

by Carey Anne Meyer

On Tuesday, November 5, the Pittsburgh Dance Alloy performed for the Celebrity Series in Orr Auditorium. This diverse group of artists, who are both teachers and performers, created a well-balanced and well-received atmosphere with their modern dance.

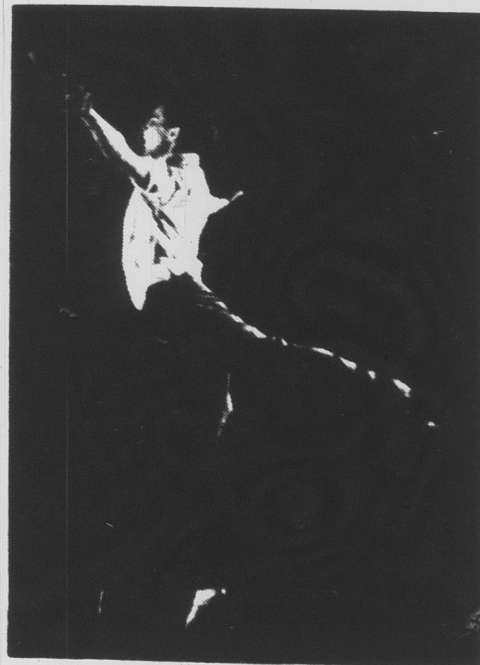
A significant piece in the performance was the first, entitled "Sulla Spiaggia." This presentation is part of the nationwide American Music Week celebration, which is one of many such events to occur this year. The year 1985 serves as a 20th Anniversary landmark for the National Endowment for the Arts. This organization, created by the federal government in 1965, is an effort not only to support, but to advance the arts.

In this performance, modern dance was presented. Although many people do not understand this form of dance, it encourages thought. What does it mean? That is a matter of interpretation. "Sulla Spiaggia" could be the search for the sun, and "Come Out" a deep expression of the formal and dark sides of human existence. So too, could the piece "Blanca" exemplify the cycle of birth, life and all of its processes, and death.

At any rate, the performance ended energetically and expressively with "Non-Fiction Love Songs," featuring the music of Pete Townsend. Afterward, the "younger folk" said it was "interesting, cool," while the "older folk" said it was "interesting" and "at least we didn't have to pay for it." Nevertheless, the show was a fine example

of the modern dance advances being made in Pittsburgh.

Remember, too, that "Cyrano de Bergerac," a tale of romance and adventure, will premier in Orr Auditorium on Wednesday, November 13, at 8:15 p.m.



Dance Alloy dancer



# Star Wars: A Plan to Defend Human Life

**"I will call upon the scientific community in our country, those who gave us nuclear weapons, to turn their great talents now to the cause of mankind and world peace, to give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."**

— Ronald Reagan, March 23, 1983

by Terry Stoops

"We want to try to get a system which will develop a defense that is thoroughly reliable and total," said Secretary of Defense, Caspar Weinberger in a May 1985 interview shortly after President Reagan announced that nuclear weapons would soon be obsolete.

The Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars, would be responsible for rendering nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete, according to President Reagan. The United States would build a shield above the Earth using satellites, lasers, high speed projectiles, and other advanced technologies.

The programming tasks involved in designing such a system would be enormous. Coordinating hundreds of sensors and anti-satellite weapons, the computer must be capable of tracking about 30,000 warheads. It would have to allocate weapons to destroy them, while keeping track of which warheads were stopped and which had slipped through the defenses.

Further complicating matters, the system must be trained to discriminate real warheads from 300,000 or more decoys. And it must be able to withstand attack, since the computers governing the system would likely become an enemy's first target. Making the whole thing work could require between 10 million and 20 million

lines of computer code — with no tolerance for mistakes.

Computer experts agree that the number of bugs in programs pose a grave problem: in a survey of ordinary commercial software, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company found an average of 300 serious errors in every 1,000 lines of computer programs.

Although the money spent on such a system would be tremendous, supporters of Star Wars say that it would be worthwhile to make nuclear weapons obsolete. A perfect defense would then make the strategic doctrine that has governed the arms race for forty years outdated: Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD).

In his March 1983 address to the nation, President Reagan said, "I have become more and more deeply convinced that the human spirit must be capable of rising above dealings with other nations and human beings by threatening their existence." He also asked, "Would it not be better to save lives than to avenge them?"

Edward Teller, often called the father of the hydrogen bomb, is an enthusiastic supporter of Star Wars. He met with President Reagan four times in the last 14 months and told him in a letter that "The Strategic Defense Initiative would commence a period of assured survival on terms favorable to the Western alliance."

## Cox Joins Westminster Art Department

Peggy Lynn Cox began teaching this year as a new member of the art department. Mrs. Cox teaches printmaking and painting classes along with a variety of different classes this spring. She said she likes to paint outdoors and believes it gives the student and herself a different type of atmosphere to work with.

Mrs. Cox said that the atmosphere is different at Westminster and, "The students are interested in learning and like to participate in things."

Mrs. Cox was born in Louisville. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with an M.F.A. Then she taught art and graphics design for a year at Indiana University in Gary, Indiana.

Mrs. Cox said, "The atmosphere is different because Indiana is a commuter school in an industrial area, whereas Westminster is a private, religious institution. The quality of the students at Indiana is different because of the industrial area near Indiana University."

After Indiana University, she moved here and lives on campus at Gateway. She said that she got her interest in art from her grandmother, who was a painter. Mrs. Cox said her favorite painter is Fairfield Porter and her hobbies are playing the piano and recorder. She also likes backpacking and hiking. Her husband is a psychologist and she has a nine-year-old son.

## Union Board Attempts to Meet Student Demands

A variety of activities is the goal for Union Board this year, according to Meg Rankin, chairwoman of Union Board. "When we surveyed the campus, we found the students wanted more variety," Rankin said.

Union Board has tried to meet the students' demands through programs such as Gravity's Last Stand, Make Me Laugh, Paul Skyland, movies, and videos. Although Gravity's Last Stand and Paul Skyland did not draw a substantial amount of people, the attendance at other programs has ranged from good to excellent.

In past years Union Board has been responsible for the rock concerts on campus. There will not be a big name rock concert this year because of large money losses in previous years.

"We did try to contact a ticket agency in Pittsburgh to get blocks of tickets for concerts," said Rankin. If the agency had agreed to the proposal, students would have been able to buy tickets at a cheaper price with Union Board providing the

transportation. There would have been no money loss because Union Board could sell back any tickets not sold. Despite the agency not showing much interest, Union Board is still pursuing the matter.

The weekend of November 2 Rankin and some of the members of Union Board attended an NACA conference at Stouffer's Inn on the Square in Cleveland, Ohio. Entitled "Pathways to Success" the conference gave those attending a chance to see showcases of various acts such as comedians, jugglers, and magicians. It also gave students ideas for getting people to come to events and for getting grants from colleges. Students at the conference were able to book acts for their college. If more than one college in the same area booked an act, the price would go down.

This year's budget is \$42,000. According to Rankin, it is difficult to discern what the board has spent because not all the bills have come in.

Future events include a mini-concert with Sugar Creek. "They've been on Star Search. They're up and coming," said Rankin.

## CONVOCATION

November 21

## THE FUTURE OF SCIENCES AT LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES

Frank Frankfort

Associate Professor, History

10:00 a.m.

Room G-12

Hoyt Science Resources Center  
Westminster College

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220

**TYPISTS — \$500 weekly  
at home!**

Write:

P.O. Box 975  
Elizabeth, NJ 07207

## MODELS WANTED

Clothed, Male and Female

**For Painting Classes NOV-DEC T, TH**

11:40-1:20. \$3.20 hr.

Part time or full time arrangement.  
Anytime you have available will help!

Call **Peggy Cox**, Art Dept. 7269 or 946-3243.  
LEAVE MESSAGES at Office 319 A&S or in Mail.

ALSO NEED  
**FOR SPRING DRAWING CLASS T, TH**  
11:40-1:20.



# Editorial

6 The Holcad/November 7, 1985

## Campus Editorial Westminster Rates High Above Other Colleges

by Beckie Harriger

For the past four issues of the *Holcad*, it seems I have done little but complain about various aspects of Westminster. Well, I'm tired of complaining. It's about time I approached some positive sides of the college. Indeed, there are many more than I could mention.

When I first visited the campus as a part of a high school program, I was a sophomore. I'm not sure if I was truly impressed by what was here, or just impressed by something unique and beyond my naive sixteen years. It seemed so huge and exciting and positively overwhelming.

Returning my junior year under the same program, I viewed Westminster a little more maturely and began to think seriously about coming here. This time I didn't merely take in the scenery, the vast countryside, and the couples walking hand in hand across the quad. Instead, I noticed the old-looking buildings that seemed to actually reek with knowledge.

My third visit is one shared by many other incoming freshmen—the entrance interview and campus tour. This time, the campus came alive. It was a beautiful winter day with a light snowfall. The Union Building was electrified with activity and there was a game of football being played in the quad by one daring and

apparently warm-blooded fraternity. Today this is a rather typical scene. But Westminster has always had one of the most beautiful atmospheres I have ever witnessed anywhere.

During the last few weeks, I have had the opportunity to visit several other schools and, of course, have compared those campuses to ours. Believe me when I tell you there is no fair comparison. Other schools are nice but they lack a great deal of character that is found at Westminster. There are few trees and greenery, and the buildings are plain and lack any kind of personality.

We complain about the alcohol restrictions, but our campus unlike others, is not littered with beer cans and liquor bottles. We are also not subject to crossing a major intersection to get to the library or the dining halls.

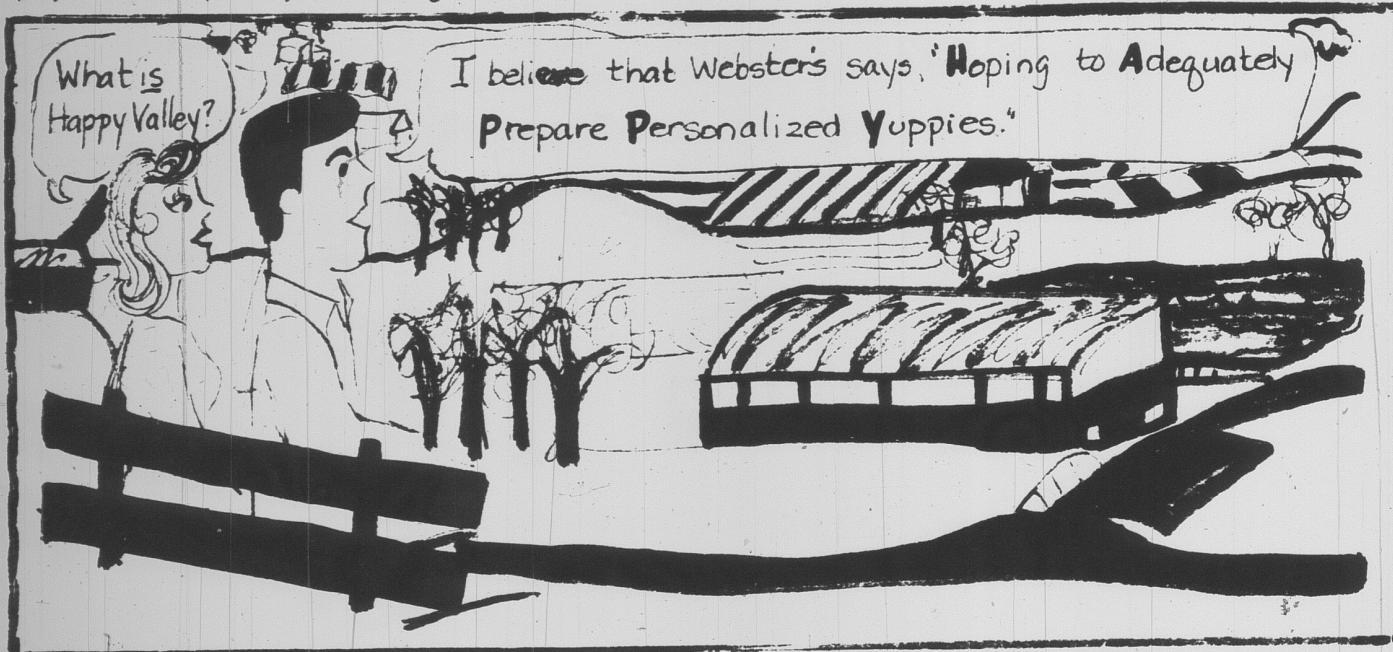
Students at other schools must leave their dorms almost ½ hour before their class begins so that they are not late, due to the fact that their class meets a little under a mile away and they either must walk or try to catch a transit!

I know that the beauty and convenience of this campus does not go unnoticed by anyone. All who are responsible deserve to be commended. Westminster is pleasant, serene, and inviting. I'm proud to belong to

such a prestigious college with such pretty surroundings. We are like a little community all our own and we should all begin to appreciate it a good deal more.

Well, I've discussed the **outside** of Westminster. The saying goes, "It isn't what's on the outside that matters, it's what's inside that really makes the difference." This is especially true of Westminster College. Along with the beautiful atmosphere also comes the tremendous core of the school — the faculty and the staff. Most schools need to deal with well over 30,000 students, with over 40 students per classroom. Tests are computerized and everything is run according to its number. Here you are a person and not a mere statistic. Our school is ranked highly on the East Coast due to the academic excellence offered by the faculty. We are an impressive school.

I've come a long way in almost seven years and have never once regretted my decision to attend Westminster. It's a perfectly old-fashioned school with real character. It's also one of a few of its kind left. We are much more fortunate than we sometimes think.



## Perkins Praises Film Festival

Dear Editor,

On October 23 "Erendira," the last film in this year's Foreign Film Festival was shown in Orr Auditorium. It was an excellent film, but it was no better than the other six in the series. The Foreign Film Festival provides Westminster with the opportunity to discover the range and quality of world cinema. It allows us to see that film is really an international language and that it is not necessary to wreck twenty automobiles to advance a plot. The Foreign Film Festival is a considerable adjunct to the liberal arts offerings of Westminster College, and I want to thank the foreign language department for sponsoring the series. I look forward to next year's festival. I wish there could be a second series this spring.

Sincerely,  
James A. Perkins  
Associate Professor/English  
24 October 1985

### Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

- All letters must be:
- 1) Limited to 300 words
  - 2) Signed
  - 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail to:

The *Holcad*  
c/o Circulation Manager  
Box 213  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

## Roving Rep

"Do you think that Westminster's current meal plan?"

by Aimee Nuss

Carolyn Burgoyne, sophomore, said that she would like to see a meal plan where food coupons are used. She said that a plan such as this would ensure that you only pay for what you eat.

Linda Messner, sophomore, said the student ought to have the option to purchase only 2 meals a day as opposed to the Westminster system where you automatically pay for 3 meals a day. She said that on the average she only goes to 1 or 2 meals per day and that she is definitely not getting her money's worth.

Michael Abbe no revision fact that students want. He also said that students attending plan offering or 2 meals

Mike Laffin revision in complicated Westminster effective, a be beneficial

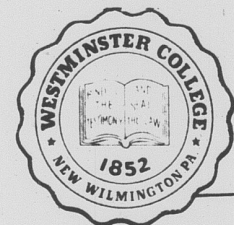
## AIDS: A Real Problem

Dear Editor:

In all my many years as faculty advisor to the *Holcad*, I have never been as proud of any story as I am of the story Valerie Le Jeune wrote on the subject of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Her use of authoritative sources and her own campus survey gave the article weight.

According to her survey, 92% of our students are sexually active, either heterosexually, homosexually, or bisexually. I think it is important that all of these students become fully aware of the menace of AIDS. I heard of one student who said, "Only queers get that." Wrong. I heard another student say, after having

sexual relationship they'll have count on it. I am not teaching or twenty year problem worried about friends. And maybe for with full confidence. None of us. Thank you hope it says



# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-7223, 7224  
Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Rebecca Wojciechowski  
Patricia Mueller  
Carole Byrnes  
Beckie Harriger  
Giuseppe Marcucci  
John Toperzer  
Jill Bates  
Thomas McCoy  
Doug Berry  
Carey Anne Meyer  
Jamie Morton  
Kelly Ryhal  
Barbara Ondo  
Marie Nocera  
Dorothy Desput  
Dr. William J. McTaggart

Westminster *Holcad* reserves the right to edit publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger.



## Reporter

Westminster should revise its

**Michael Abbott, junior**, said there should be no revision in the meal plan. He likes the fact that students can eat as much as they want. He also added that he thinks most students attend all meals and therefore any plan offering an option to only purchase 1 or 2 meals a day would be useless.

**Mike Laffin, sophomore**, said that any revision in the meal plan would be too complicated. He said that the system Westminster has now is simple and effective, and that any change would not be beneficial.

## Real Problem

sexual relations with a stranger. "Oh, well, they'll have a cure in five years." Don't count on it.

I am not a biologist. But I have been teaching on college campuses since 1965, twenty years ago. I have followed this AIDS problem with great interest. And I'm worried about my students. And my friends. And myself. None of us, except maybe for the 8% who aren't active, can say with full certainty, "I do not have AIDS." None of us.

Thank you Holcad staff, for the article. I hope it saves a life.

Sincerely yours,  
William J. McTaggart

# HOLCAD

of Westminster College  
24  
New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Editor-in-Chief  
Managing Editor  
Copy Editor  
Editorial Editor  
Political Editor  
Men's Sports Editor  
Women's Sports Editor  
Photography Editor  
Assistant Photography Editor  
Art Editor  
Layout Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Circulation Manager  
Production Manager  
Faculty Advisor

the right to edit all material submitted for  
Wood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

## In The Land Of The Free . . .

by Giuseppe Marcucci—Political Editor

A heroic group nicknamed by the press "the Washington Wives" is making a crusade to cleanse America of a demon . . . it sounds like a fairy tale, and I wish it was. But, unfortunately, it is all real. The "influential wives" are women married to congressmen and senators (some are senators themselves), and thanks to their power, wealth, right and many connections, they have been able to form an influential group to fight the "porno-graphics lyrics" of certain rock 'n' roll productions.

The group is called PMRC, which stands for Parents' Music Resource Center. Its goal is to rate "R" all the albums that contain songs referring to such topics as sex, rape, drug/alcohol usage, suicide, and the occult.

A few weeks ago, PMRC's members and some of the musicians accused of "bad language" spoke at a Senate hearing. Then, the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation had to decide whether to recommend any legislation concerning the labeling of records that the "Washington Wives" consider unhealthy for children. The committee didn't suggest any legislation. However, the PMRC will surely try again and, next time, it might get lucky.

At first I laughed at this whole deal. Then I realized that there are some serious problems involved with it. As *Rolling Stone* pointed out, if the PMRC's project succeeds it will soon have the effect of censorship. In fact, if the records are labeled "R," record companies and chain record stores—most of which are in shopping malls—will think twice before carrying them. This economic pressure would certainly push record companies "to reject or edit controversial songs," according to *Rolling Stone*. What this means is that musicians would be denied the freedom to write the songs they want to write.

Moreover, it is my opinion that what happens in the artistic field is always a sign of what's already going on in society. Artists, indeed, have a special sensibility to feel changes in society, while most people can see changes only after they have existed for a while. What I mean is that these musicians and lyric writers are not "evil-causers;" they are not the cause of rape, sex, suicide, or drug abuse. They just reflect what's already happening. It is obvious, they can only sing about certain things because they are already all around us.

This is why the "Washington Wives" are wrong, if they think that they are doing society a great favor. They shouldn't try to eliminate the effect of the problem (the songs), but the cause of it.

This whole thing is an example of the fact that censorship—or efforts to enforce censorship—exists in this country. The writer Kurt Vonnegut, a few years ago, wrote an essay about literary censorship, listing the 20 most forbidden books in United States libraries. The list included *Lord of the Flies*, *Slaughterhouse-Five*, and *Catcher in the Rye*, believe it or not.

Fellows, censorship and freedom don't go together; something, somewhere, must be wrong. Thinking about the powerful "Washington Wives," I remembered a

## What is the Goal of Star Wars?

by Terry Stoops — Editorial

Is an impenetrable defense the actual goal of the Star Wars defense system? Only two government officials, President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, seem to think so.

In his March 1983 address to the country, Reagan called upon the scientific community to turn their talents to making nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete. Weinberger has repeatedly affirmed Reagan's belief in stating that Star Wars will be a thoroughly reliable and total weapons system, making nuclear weapons obsolete.

Why then did a 1985 Pentagon report to Congress state, "The U.S. goal has never been to eventually give up the policy of deterrence. With defenses, the United States seeks not to replace deterrence, but to enhance it."

Republican Representative Jim Corter, a member of the Armed Services Committee is even more blunt. He recommends Star Wars as a "point-defense" system to defend the MX missile. This is a far cry from Reagan's assertion that nuclear weapons will be rendered impotent and obsolete by Star Wars.

Star Wars system's chief scientist Gerold Yonas, said, "It's not likely to be perfect, but it will give us a better deterrent posture."

"A perfect astrodome defense is not a realistic thing," acknowledged Lieutenant General James Abrahamson, head of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. This too, is a far cry from Caspar Weinberger's notion of a "perfect defense."

"It is not a protection of the people," observed Herbert Scoville, President of the Arms Control Association and a former deputy director of the CIA. "What it is doing is essentially defending missiles and command-and-control centers."

The Reagan administration has obviously presented its own version of the Star Wars defense, realizing how difficult it would be to persuade Americans to buy an enormously costly program simply to protect nuclear weapons. But that is exactly what Star Wars would be used for, according to the Pentagon report to Congress, mentioned earlier in this article.

"Although the American people are led to believe that Star Wars is defensive, that is far from the case," said Robert C. Aldridge, a former Trident missile designer.

Star Wars is not stopping the arms race, in contrast with the statements of President Reagan, but accelerating it. "If the United States starts militarization of outer space and thereby undermines the existing military-strategic equilibrium," said Soviet Defense Minister Sergei Sokolov in May, "The Soviet Union will have no other choice but to take reply measures to restore the position." A Defense Department report predicted that the Soviets' first response to deployment of Star Wars would be to increase missiles, warheads, and penetration aids in an attempt to saturate the defense in an attack.

Beyond the cost of research, the price tag for deployment of the Star Wars system would be astronomical. Former Defense Secretaries Harold Brown and James Schlesinger put the figure at \$1 trillion (and for an ineffective system, at that).

WHY IS THE PENTAGON BENT ON POURING BILLIONS INTO THE STAR WARS PROGRAM..

WHEN MOST SCIENTISTS SAY IT CAN'T POSSIBLY WORK?



THEY SAID THE SAME THING ABOUT NUCLEAR POWER 40 YEARS AGO

IF WE'D LISTENED TO THEM THEN, WE WOULDN'T HAVE THE BOMB TODAY



Dan Watter  
Los Angeles Times

quote by James Madison (one of the Founding Fathers of this country). He said that "Who owns the country has a right to rule it." So, is America "the land of the

free," or the "land of the rich?" If the PMRC wins, it would seem to me that the rich and influential count more than the free.



# Sports

8 The Holcad/November 7, 1985

## Titans Back on Winning Track

by John W. Toperzer

The Westminster Titans jumped on the Frostburg State Bobcats for an early 17-0 lead and went on to a 26-10 victory that spoiled the Bobcat's Homecoming celebration. The win for the Titans was their third out of their last four games and it raised their record to a respectable 3-4.

Westminster's first score was set up by a 27-yard interception return by senior Sam Greenwood. The touchdown came from a 4-yard pass from quarterback Brian Voytik to Sean Doctor.

The Titan's next score came after another big break: a 34-yard punt return by Russ Boston in the second quarter. This put the ball at the Frostburg 13-yard line. Once again it was Voytik to Doctor to cap a 13-yard, 5-play drive.

With 13:45 remaining in the second quarter, Westminster was looking at a 14-0 lead. After a strong defensive stand, the Titans drove the ball 59 yards in fourteen plays and capped it off with a 38-yard field goal by senior Bill McConnell.

Frostburg's only touchdown came the following series on a 40-yard pass from Ed Froelich to Bill Bagley which brought the first half to an end.

Westminster again took advantage of a big interception, this time by sophomore Kevin Gribbin. The Titans and new quarterback Jim Matta marched the ball to the Frostburg five, where McConnell connected on his second field goal of the day. This one was from 21 yards out.

The Titans' final score of the day came with thirty seconds left in the third quarter. Sophomore Butch McBride took the ball in from one yard out to cap a 47-yard offensive drive. McConnell's kick was wide

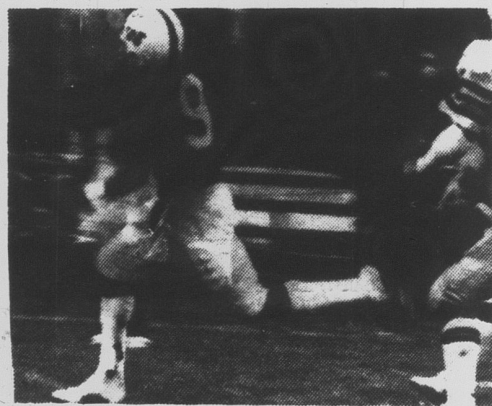
to the right and Westminster was sitting on a 26-7 lead.

Frostburg's final threat was a 46-yard field goal by Roger Darus early in the fourth quarter. The Titan defense was outstanding as it held the Bobcats to just 49 yards rushing and 90 yards passing, and gave up only seven first downs.

Voytik, who saw action only in the first half, connected on 6 of 11 passes for 60 yards. The Titans were lead in rushing by Joe De Gruttola (14-51), Butch McBride (12-32), and Mike Pinchotti (10-31).

Defensively, Westminster was lead by Kevin Gribbin with one tackle, one assist, four blocked passes, and an interception which set up a Titan field goal, and Joe Heckel with eight tackles, two assists, and two blocked passes.

Although it is too late in the season to gain a playoff birth, Westminster seems to have found the way to turn what could have been a disaster into a winning season. With one game left to go in the 1985 season, Westminster is looking at a 4-4 record after their defeat of Geneva last Saturday.



Titan player Russ Boston returns kick-off

### Titan Football Scorecard (4-4)

Listed by: John W. Toperzer

9/14	At California	16-22
9/21	Clarion	14-18
9/28	Allegheny	7-12
10/05	West Virginia Wesleyan	37-3
10/12	At Findlay	9-28
10/19	At Waynesburg	38-7
10/26	At Frostburg State	26-10
11/02	Geneva	38-24
11/09	Bethany	

#### Individual Statistics

##### Rushing

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Pinchotti	57	264	4.6
McBride	47	192	4.0
Sprouse	52	177	3.4
DeGruttola	45	168	3.7

##### Receiving

	Cgt.	Yds.	TDs.
Landolfi	26	393	3
Doctor	25	469	7
Brennan	15	249	1
Pinchotti	13	147	0

##### Tackles

	No.	Assts.
Heckel	65	16
Deal	60	29
Dunn	43	43
D'Onofrio	57	22

##### Interceptions

	No.	Yds.
Gribbin	6	15
Greenwood	6	36
McCasky	2	21
Missigman	1	30

## An Interview with Coach Galbreath

by John W. Toperzer

As the spectre of Halloween gradually fades away, 13-year basketball coach Ron Galbreath leads the 1985-86 basketball squad into a season certain to provide mystique and intrigue. Questions must be answered: Can the Titan offense improve upon last year's paltry scoring average of 63.5 points per game? Does Westminster feature the fire-power to win 20 games? Will the Titans, with a veteran team and a top-ranked defense, find smooth sailing in NAIA District 18 action? Coach Galbreath relates his thoughts on the upcoming season.

**Q: How will the Titans put points on the board?**

**A:** We like to go inside and draw fouls. Kungelman is tenacious. He has a nose for the ball, and he rebounds aggressively.

**Q: With all five starters returning, the Titans should be tough. What about the competition?**

**A:** I feel that we will definitely field a stronger squad this year. I also believe that many of our competitors have improved. Geneva has one of its strongest teams ever. They're picked to win the district championship. And, until someone knocks off Waynesburg, they're still the champions. Pitt-Bradford and St. Vincent are also much improved.

**Q: Last year, defense carried Westminster into the district semifinals. Can we**

## A Look At Three Volleyball Leaders

Tracy Blahut is a senior and co-captain of the volleyball team. She transferred to Westminster and has played on the team for two years. Some of her accomplishments of last year include being the team's leading blocker, second in kills, and she was a member of the NAIA All-District team. She has also been passer of the week in the district twice this year.

Blahut said that what she liked best about her years as a player was getting to know the team. Two things, she said she would like to see is a more consistent positive team attitude and the whole team playing well on a more consistent basis. She also said, "It was worth transferring here. I really enjoyed playing for the team."

Coach Walker said, "A hard-working, knowledgeable volleyball player, Tracy plays both defense and offense equally well. She is respected by her teammates and recognized quickly by opposing coaches as an outstanding player. Not only is she an excellent team member but is also very helpful and cooperative off the court."

Brenda Rodgers is also a senior and co-captain of Westminster's volleyball team. For three years Brenda has started for the team. In 1984 she was also a member of the NAIA All-District team, led her team in serving, and was second in serve reception. This year she leads the team in serving percentage and was named passer of the week in the district.

Rodgers said she liked the players and the playing atmosphere at Westminster. She said, "I'd like to see the bench used more. It's not as important to win if you're not having fun and enjoying

yourself."

Coach Walker said, "Brenda is highly respected by her teammates, the opposing players, and the opponents' coaches. A positive attitude and unselfish approach to the game characterize Brenda as an athlete. As a person, she is dependable and cooperative. As a student, she has maintained a high academic average."

The third senior co-captain of the volleyball team is Laurie Turner. She has been on the team for four years, although she had never played volleyball for a school before.

Turner said that she liked the people she met on the team. She also said that she'd like to see the team have a more consistently positive attitude and that her "volleyball years were a unique learning experience."

Coach Walker said, "Laurie is one of the most improved players on the team. She has developed into an effective hitter and leads the team in serving aces this year. Laurie has been a faithful, enthusiastic player."

## Sonntag Featured Titan Twirler

Pamela Sonntag is the first feature twirler in Westminster's history. Her main reason for twirling is that she enjoys it. She started twirling at age eight and entered her first competition at age nine. Since that time she has won over four hundred trophies. She was Pennsylvania's basic strut champion—she was best in the state in marching.

Sonntag said what she likes best about being feature twirler is "being free to twirl my own routines and not being limited to any set of techniques. I can twirl to the best of my abilities and won't be held back by anyone less experienced. I also like my independence and freedom to be creative."

When asked what she finds most challenging about being feature twirler Sonntag said, "making my routines interesting to the crowds."

She said, "I find feature twirling very exciting. It's something I've always wanted to do and finally got the chance."

In the past people expressed to Dr. Grover Pitman, director of the band, their desire to see a feature twirler added to the half-time show. In March of 1985 Pitman decided he wanted to add this "new, exciting dimension to the show."

Pitman said, "In initiating her role as feature twirler Pam concentrated on building herself up, and at the same time still had regard and respect for the people she performed with."

Pitman said, "Both the role of head majorette and the role of feature twirler have complemented each other this year." He also added, "Pam is better than Clarion's highly talented Golden Girl. She is more poised and does a better job of twirling."

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are having their annual Big Man on Campus contest beginning November 11 through November 15. The proceeds from the contest will benefit the Association of Retarded Citizens.

The candidates represent all five fraternities and independent men. The representatives are as follows: Brian Titus-Alpha Sigma Phi; Jeff Long-Phi Kappa Tau; Todd Williams-Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chuck Collins-Sigma Nu; Gregg Guthrie-Theta Chi; and Kevin Reid-Independent men.



# Maybe there is a substitute for experience.

After you're done with school, you face one of the hardest lessons in life:

Without experience, it's tough to get a job. And without a job, it's tough to get experience.

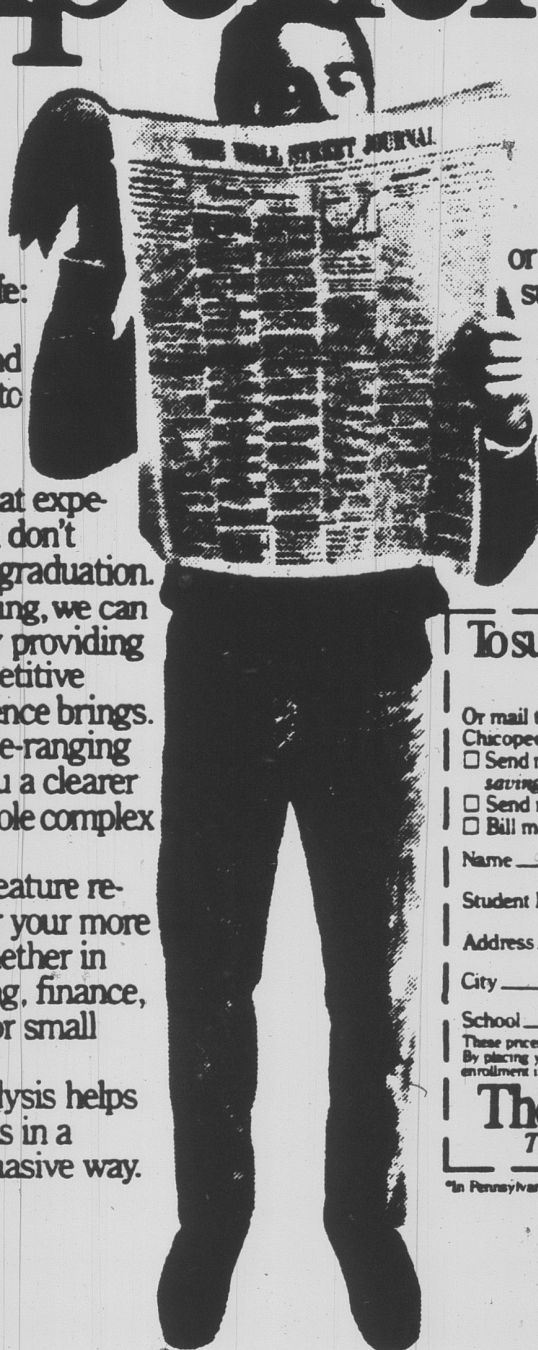
At The Wall Street Journal, we recognize that experience is something you don't start earning until after graduation.

But while you're waiting, we can give you a head start by providing some of the same competitive advantages that experience brings.

For instance, our wide-ranging news coverage gives you a clearer understanding of the whole complex world of business.

Our tightly focused feature reporting prepares you for your more specific ambitions — whether in management, accounting, finance, technology, marketing or small business.

And our in-depth analysis helps you formulate your ideas in a sharper and more persuasive way.



Call 800-257-1200,\* ext. 806 — or mail the coupon — and start your subscription to The Wall Street Journal at student savings of up to \$44 off the regular subscription price.

That's a pretty generous offer. Especially when you consider what it actually represents. Tuition for the real world.

To subscribe, call 800-257-1200,\* ext. 806 toll-free.

Or mail to: The Wall Street Journal, 200 Burnett Road, Chicopee, MA 01021

☐ Send me one year of The Wall Street Journal for \$63 — a saving of \$44 off the regular subscription price  
☐ Send me 15 weeks for \$26. ☐ Payment enclosed.  
☐ Bill me later.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Student I.D.# \_\_\_\_\_ Grad. Month/Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_

These prices are valid for a limited time for students only in the continental U.S. By placing your order, you authorize The Wall Street Journal to verify the enrollment information supplied above.

**The Wall Street Journal.**

*The daily diary of the American dream.*

74SES

\*In Pennsylvania call 800 222 3380, ext. 806 © 1985 Dow Jones & Company, Inc.

## Experts Question Star Wars Program

"I really believe in technology in this country," said Lieutenant General James Abrahamson, director of the Star Wars program, at a Pentagon news briefing.

Caught up in the biggest weapons technological revolution since the late 1950's, when development of new space and nuclear gadgetry promised an array of wonder weapons, the government may end up paying as much as \$1 trillion for Star Wars, according to James Schlesinger, former Secretary of Defense.

Many experts are questioning the feasibility of the Star Wars program. Dr. David Parnas, a physics professor at the University of Victoria in British Columbia, resigned from a Pentagon advisory group studying the subject, calling its efforts futile. In a debate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Parnas said, "It might not be impossible to put something up there that will work, but there will never be a day when we can trust it."

Dr. Floyd Zehr, Westminster College physics professor, said that such a system could not be 100 percent effective, and would result in false hope and the probability of further nuclear armament buildup.

Others are asking if Star Wars will go the way of its predecessor, Project Defender, which was built around a system of orbiting interceptor missiles called the Ballistic Missile Boost Intercept. Project Defender, after five years of \$100 million annual expenditures, was cancelled in 1964 because, as the Air Force's official space history notes, the outlook for any successful result was bleak.

The government also instituted a number of other miracle programs beginning in the 1950's. One Pentagon plan, Project Man Very High, was designed to improve the mobility and striking power of U.S. army forces through large-scale transportation of troop-carrying missiles.

Another, Project Adam, involved rocketing CIA agents into foreign countries. By 1958 these schemes had been consolidated into a program for a manned, maneuvering military space fighter, called the X-20 Dyna-Soar. However, after an expenditure of \$400 million the Dyna-Soar was grounded in 1963.

Now, Dyna-Soar has been relaunched as the Transatmospheric Vehicle (TAV). Five aerospace corporations have already submitted design proposals. The TAV will be able to fly from New York to Los Angeles in twelve minutes.

"We're looking for a killer Air Force weapon system that can go out and get the enemy," said Stanley Tremaine, an Air Force Systems Command official, in an interview with Air Force magazine.

## Movie Review (continued from page 4)

are easily the two most powerful scenes in the film. Of the three actresses, Ms. Tilly is the most deserving of an Oscar, and may win it if the vote isn't split by the other two.

"Agnes of God," as directed by Norman Jewison ("Jesus Christ Superstar"), is dark and foreboding, and the cinematography is the bleakest since Woody Allen's "Interiors." Cinematographer Sven Nyqvist, best known for his work with Ingmar Bergman, brilliantly captures the starkness of late autumn: clouds shroud the sky,

trees stand barren, the plastered convent walls are bare and shadowy. Nyqvist shows just how good he can be when not weighed down with heavy-handed, Bergmanesque pseudo-symbolism. There's not a bright color in the entire film. Even Ms. Fonda's wardrobe is exclusively brown and grey, and Ms. Bancroft is perfectly dowdy in her nun's habit (and it takes quite a bit to make Ms. Bancroft look dowdy.)

Who is the father? Why did Agnes kill the child? What is the role of the mysterious Sister Maria? Playwright John Pielmeier (from Altoona, Pa.) seems not to care. He even leaves us to consider the possibility of

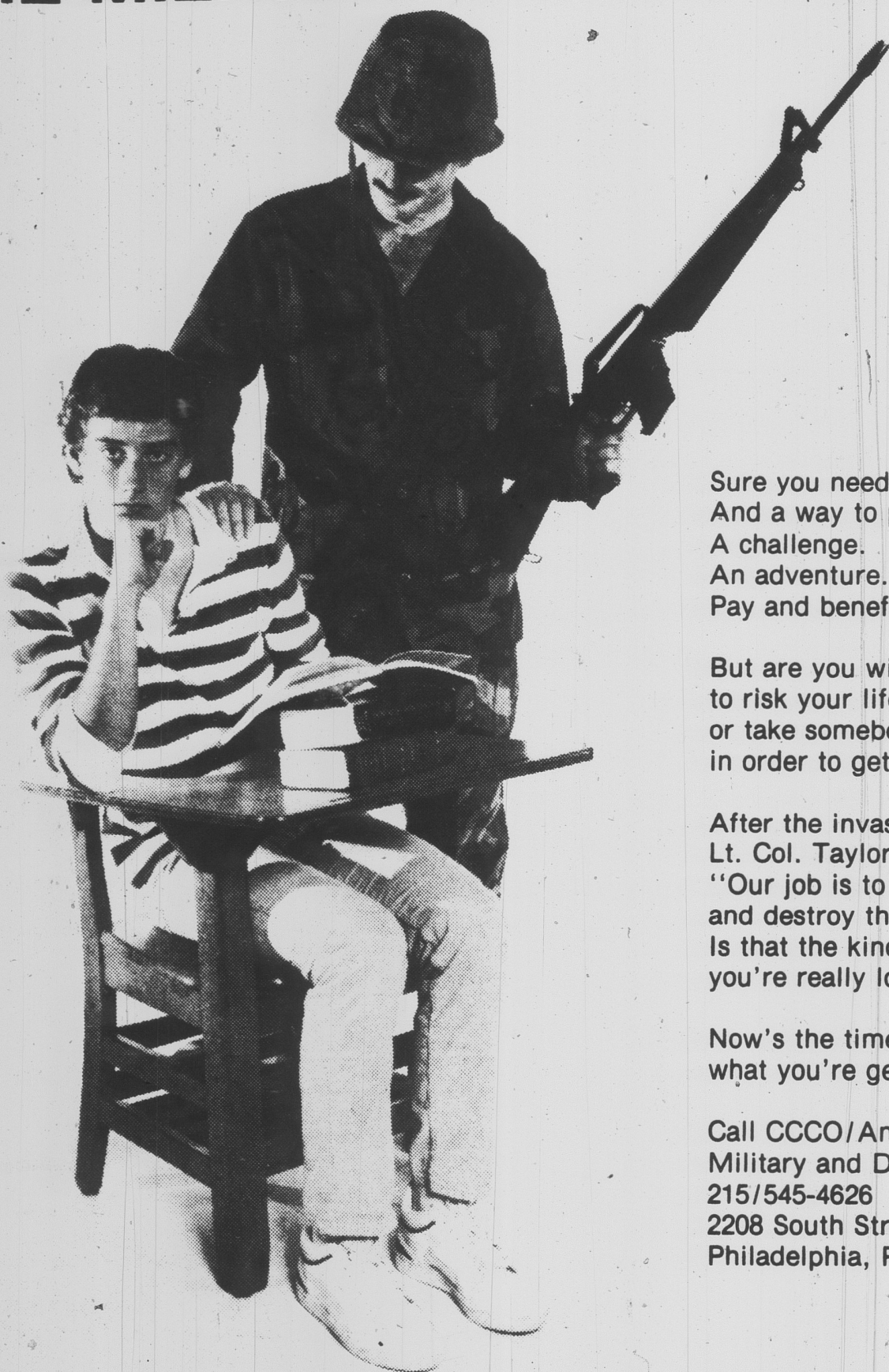
a virgin birth, which Agnes seems to believe. But then Agnes, who doesn't even know the facts of life, killed the baby. It must have been a mistake because "it came out down there." Agnes believes that only bad babies come out "down there" — she doesn't know where good babies come out. She killed the baby in all innocence to send it back to God.

"Agnes of God" (agnus dei?) is a moving film containing some of the finest performances of the year, but the script seems incomplete. It could have been a great film. As it is, it is merely fascinating.

*Karen Maize, a voice major, will be presenting her senior recital, accompanied by April Ann Knapp, on Saturday, November 9, 1985 at 7:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The program will include the compositions of W.A. Mozart, Hugo Wolf, Claude Debussy, and Daniel Pinkham.*



## THE MILITARY OFFERS ONE THING



Sure you need a job.  
And a way to pay for school.  
A challenge.  
An adventure.  
Pay and benefits.

But are you willing  
to risk your life  
or take somebody else's  
in order to get it?

After the invasion of Grenada,  
Lt. Col. Taylor said:  
"Our job is to kill people  
and destroy things."  
Is that the kind of job  
you're really looking for?

Now's the time to find out  
what you're getting into.

Call CCCO/An Agency for  
Military and Draft Counseling  
215/545-4626  
2208 South Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19146

# THAT'S NOT ADVERTISED.



## Nichols' Photos Gain Fame in Soviet Union

You may wonder what the pictures by Oleg Burbowskij and Vladimir Filinov from the Ukraine in the Soviet Union are doing in the glass case next to Arts & Science Room 215.

They represent a small exchange of photographs between a Soviet photographer and an American one. Dr. Nichols has led six groups of students to the Soviet Union. On his next to last tour there, he took fifty-six of his photographs and left them with Oleg Burbowskij, president of the Zaporozhye Camera Club.

Burbowskij and his English-speaking friend and fellow photographer named Viktor made a special trip to Moscow to meet Nichols and talk about photography. The photographs made by Nichols filled a large suitcase, rather bulky, hard to handle, but Burbowskij and Viktor took it onto the subway to the bus station, and then by bus back to Zaporozhye in the southern Ukraine.

The Camera Club there held an exhibition of these pictures and a newspaper account of them was published, together with a picture of the members of the Camera Club. After a year, when Nichols returned to the Soviet Union for his last visit there, Burbowskij and Viktor brought the pictures back to Moscow and presented Nichols with the prints on exhibit in Arts & Science.

The pictures have been exhibited in

photo salons in France, Germany, and Singapore. The picture of the black cat at the fence has been published many times in the Soviet Union and made its photographer, Burbowskij, well known with persons interested in photography in the Soviet Union.

Burbowskij has caught the faces of both young and old. He has focused on abstract patterns of light and lines along a rooftop of a village church. His photos of birds resting on a lake and in flight captures natural beauty with grace and charm.

As you stand in front of those pictures you begin to understand the mind of the photographer who took those pictures. The sepia picture of a white horse running free in a field is in the classical tradition and was taken by Vladimir Filinov. All the others were from the camera of Burbowskij.

If you are a serious photographer who wants to meet other serious photographers and really help increase international understanding on a one to one basis, you might be interested in saving up for Dr. Nichols' next and perhaps last tour of the Soviet Union, scheduled for January 1987. The trip will involve a three week tour of some of the most photogenic areas of the Soviet Union, and counterpart meetings with members of two camera clubs are being planned.

## "UNION BOARD CALENDAR OF EVENTS"

### — November —

**Friday, November 8**

HYPNOTIST, James Mapes — Orr Auditorium — 9 p.m.

**Saturday, November 9**

UB MOVIE, "Gremlins" — Orr Auditorium — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

\$1.00 w/ID, \$2.00 w/o ID

**Sunday, November 10**

UB MOVIE, "Gremlins" — Orr Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.

\$1.00 w/ID, \$2.00 w/o ID

**Saturday, November 16**

UB MOVIE, "On Golden Pond" — Orr Auditorium — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**Sunday, November 17**

UB MOVIE, "On Golden Pond" — Orr Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, November 23**

UB MOVIE, "Summer of '42" — Orr Auditorium — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**Sunday, November 24**

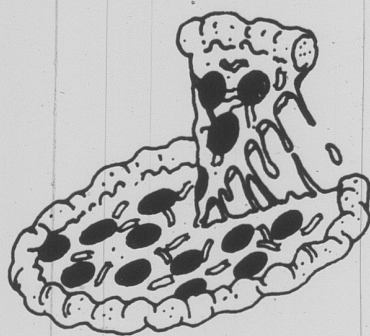
UB MOVIE, "Summer of '42" — Orr Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.

## NEW PRIMA RESTAURANT

From the Pizza Shop  
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL  
Pizza Special

75¢ off large size after 9 p.m.  
TUES — Small Pizza — \$1.29

SUNDAY — Lg. Pizza & Pitcher Pop — \$5.50



*An Italian  
Experience!*



*Introducing*  
99¢ BREAKFAST  
2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee

FEATURING:

Subs  
Prima Salad  
Wedding Soup

209 S. Market St.  
Restaurant Hours  
6:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.  
Daily

Ph: 946-2515

We Deliver Free on Campus  
on orders of \$3.00 or more.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
Everyday:  
Hot Wings  
Fried Cheese  
Fried Mushrooms  
Fried Zucchini  
Coney Island Hot Dogs





## CareerNews

by David Griffith

Thursday, November 14

Ohio Northern School of Law will be on campus to interview any student interested in their graduate school program. Sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Of Interest

Tuesday, November 12

Thiel Graduate School Day, sponsored by Thiel and Westminster, is designed for students interested in attending graduate school. The Graduate School Day will be held from 1:00-3:00 p.m. at Thiel College. 25 schools will be represented. Students wishing to go may contact the Career Planning and Placement Office for transportation. There is no charge.

The Whispering Valley Wine Cellar is looking for a computer science major or a CIS major for an internship in January to help set up the company's computer. Whispering Valley Wine Cellar is located in New Castle and is a family-owned business. Students interested in the internship may contact Mrs. Meade for more information.

All students planning internships are reminded that their paper work is to be turned in to Mrs. Meade no later than noon November 11.

Theatre Westminster's production of "Terra Nova" has been delayed two weeks. The production will open Wednesday November 20 and run through Saturday the 23rd. The box office will open Monday November 18. Tickets will be sold from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The box office is located in the lobby of Beeghly Theater. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Need your leather shoes cleaned or waxed?

Students — Male or Female — only \$1.00/pr.

Guaranteed quality job or your money back! Please contact:

MR. RUSSELL GEORGE  
333 W. VINE ST.  
NEW WILMINGTON, PA 16142  
Ph: 946-2018

or come see me!  
I live past Italy's in the large red brick house.

For references, contact Mr. Blackburn in the Maintenance Dept.

## Music Notes by Razor Miami Sound Machine/"Conga" (Epic 12-inch)

Dance crazes spurred on by records: they're great fun. Sure, passing fads, but what the heck. When a d.j. at a club or a frat party puts on Chubby Checker's "The Twist" or even The Time's "The Bird," who complains? We dancers like to have a good time. Once in a while, if the mood is right and everybody joins in, we might even form a conga line and have a great time.

Miami Sound Machine has captured the fun of such an event on their new dance 12-inch "Conga." So, does this mean everybody must conga by playing "Conga?" No, I don't think so. This song is so broad-based that you can move with it any way you like. Try doing Jane Fonda with this one. (Scribe wit: "You grew it, so lift it!")

Please don't get the impression that this is just a "disco-sized" Latin record. The production is American and "now" sounding with a rhythm that will move you most of the time. The arrangement gives "Conga" a lighthearted, let's-have-fun

approach. The salsa piano breaks are super and the horn section is very south-of-the-border with a sassy style that makes this tune hop.

The female lead singer for Miami Sound Machine is in top form here. The 12-inch starts out with a machine gun rat-tat-tat that, to quote *Dance Music Report's* Michael Mayberry, "...snaps your garters." Her vocal style fits this kind of party song to perfection.

Maybe, if you give the record a chance, the idea of starting a conga line at your next party might not seem like such a bad idea after all. I'll have to try this one out on the staff at the next *Holcad* meeting. Come on Rebecca, Patty, Carole, Beckie, Jill, Carey, etc., what do you say? This one might even move the ultimate of wallflowers, our *Holcad* advisor, Dr. McTaggart.

J."R."H.

## The Flirts/"You and Me" (CBS 12-inch)

One of the biggest dance records to make the club scene today is The Flirts' new 12-inch disc. For those of you who might remember, The Flirts had a fun little dance ditty of a couple years back with "Don't Put Another Dime In The Jukebox." And if you liked that record, you'll like this one even better.

Entitled "You and Me," it was brought to my attention by *Dance Music Report*, and by a girlfriend back home who played it to me over the phone. From what I could hear (damn long distance quality!) it's a hot number. I almost ripped the phone cord out of the wall from all the dancing I was doing.

Those great teasingly girlish vocals over a contagious beat track mixed by Shep

Pettibone will have even the most cynical wallflowers shaking their stems.

What mostly gives this tune merit and charisma though, is the piano break the disc boasts in the middle. Played masterfully by Gary Henry (in one take!), the almost four-minute solo is numbingly good. It comes close to the innovative John Robie and his "better dancing through keyboard science" style of synth-jamming.

With its pure 1985 production, this is neat stuff. Any dance music aficionado's record collection would be incomplete without it.

J."R."H.

## NEWS BITS

by Terry Stoops

AP—Secretary of State George Schultz says his talks with top Soviet officials have yielded little in the way of agreements on major issues between the two superpowers. He made the comment after ending 14 hours of pre-summit negotiations in Moscow.

AP—As part of his attempts to prepare for the summit, President Reagan will meet with National Security Council advisors from previous administrations. The White House said that will allow the president to get views from outside of his circle of aides.

AP—The man-on-the-street in Moscow said he hasn't read the interview with President Reagan published in the government newspaper, "Ivestia." Of two dozen people questioned, only two had read it—and said they were wary of the President's remarks.

AP—The National Council of Churches said its new study shows that sex and violence on TV and in movies lead to aggressive behavior. But the NCC does not favor controls because, as one official told the *Dallas Morning News*, "Better to permit the bad thing than to curb the good."

AP—Water was waist-deep in some parts of the central Appalachians as of Tuesday. Heavy rains and floodwaters over a 24-hour period have virtually isolated five towns and killed eight people. Flooding in part of West Virginia is described as "the worst ever."

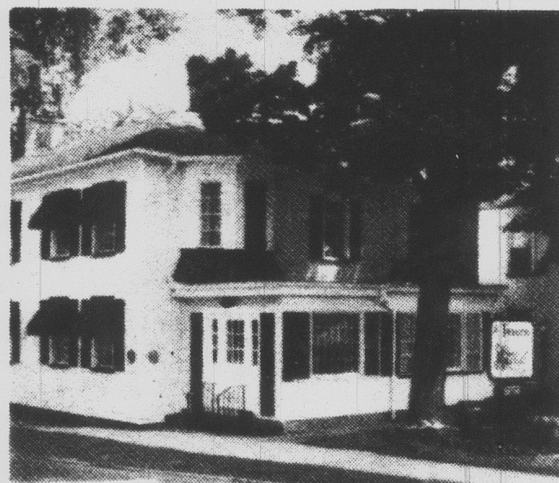
AP—First Lady Nancy Reagan was honored by the United Cerebral Palsy Organization at a special dinner last Tuesday for her strong commitment to Americans' health and well-being. Actress Carol Burnett presented the award.

AP—Actor James Caan, son of a fictional mafia don in the movie "The Godfather," has been subpoenaed as a possible witness in the trial of the Colombo crime family. Caan says he has known one of the defendants, Andrew Russo, for more than 15 years.

AP—It looks like Sammy Davis Jr. will be in the hospital for at least a week as doctors try to determine what is causing severe pain in his hip. The singer's publicist said Davis has been bothered by the pains for several months. Davis entered the Cedars Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles Friday, forcing him to cancel a Las Vegas engagement. He is reported to be in fair condition.

the  
**TAVERN**  
"ON THE SQUARE"  
...for gracious dining

412/946-2020  
MRS. ERNST DURRAST  
WEEKDAYS 12:00-2:00  
5:00-8:00  
SUNDAYS 12:00-7:30  
(CLOSED TUESDAY)



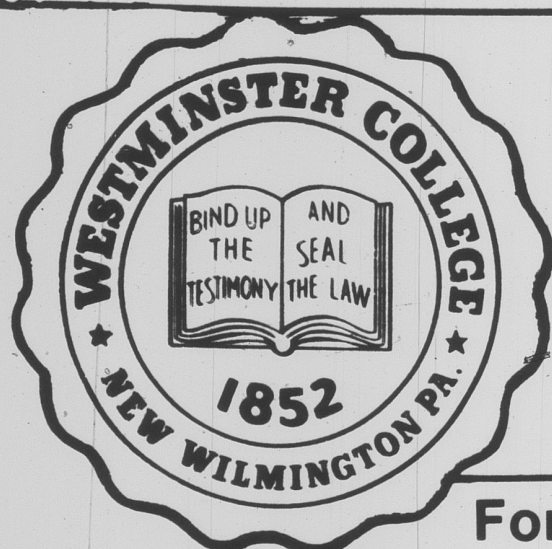


Inside:

**The Infirmary:  
A Service for Students**  
Page 2

**A Plea for Freedom**  
Page 3

**Part II  
History of W.C. Buildings**  
Page 5



# HOLLICAD

For 101 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 102 Number 7

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, November 14, 1985

## Local Man Buys and Restores Volant Mills

by Bill Horn

The old abandoned grist mill, located in the quiet valley town of Volant, had fallen into a state of disrepair.

Built in 1812, the three-story Volant Mills once produced several varieties of flour for the surrounding area. The business prospered over the years and was successful until 1963, when it became too costly for the owners to run the mill. The grindstones came to a stop. The building was closed. After 150 years of use, the mill sat idle, an empty reminder of its past.

Twenty-one years later, in 1984, when the building seemed ready to collapse, Volant resident Bill Kingery decided to buy the mill and its property.

"I didn't really have any set plans at first," said Kingery. "I just wanted to restore the building; to save it."

A native of New Wilmington, he got his start in the local restaurant business when he bought the Grille (now Prima's), in 1976. Three years later Bill and a friend, John

McKinley, became co-owners of a small bar in Mercer County named the Iron Bridge. The rustically styled restaurant constructed around the original building proved to be successful and still is today. Kingery, however, left the Iron Bridge a few years ago to take a break from his hectic life as restaurant owner. He bought and renovated an Amish farmhouse outside of Volant, where he now resides with his wife, Susan, and daughter, Amanda.

After buying the mill in September of 1984, Kingery began the extensive task of restoration.

The sagging middle of the building was jacked up, and the existing oak support beams were replaced by steel girders, providing the mill with a stable base. The floors were redone and a new roof was put on. The machinery on the second and third floors had to be removed, due to severe rain damage caused by leaks in the old roof. The inside of the building was

cleaned and the outside was painted.

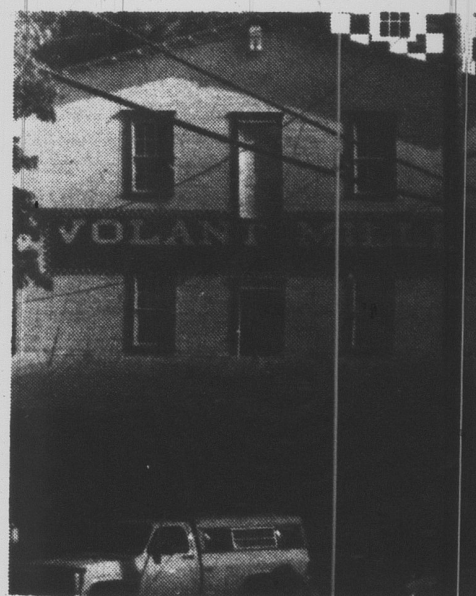
After eight months of restoration the Volant Mills opened for business as a country store in April of this year.

Today, the mill offers the visiting customer many different types of country goods: antiques, Amish furniture, quilts, rugs, baskets, candles, dried flowers, and other handicrafts.

A 22-foot waterwheel was recently added, and Kingery's future plans include using it to generate electricity and to turn the grindstones to produce some flour again.

Kingery says that business has been "better than anticipated." His customers come from all over the western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio area. He has even shipped furniture as far away as Oregon.

Yes, the old mill is back in business and thriving.



Volant Mills, idle for twenty-one years, now restored by Bill Kingery

## Smith Leaves Westminster

Fred Smith, who has been head librarian at Westminster for the past ten years, is leaving the college on December 24 to begin a new job at the New York State Library in Albany. Smith said, "The New York State Library is a very good library—one of the best in the 50 states."

He said the move will be a drastic change from being head librarian at Westminster. He said he enjoyed working here because it is "a very pleasant place to work and I had opportunities to grow professionally." But his new job will give him even more opportunities to expand.

"The job combines some things I am interested in: consulting, and a plan to hook up all the libraries in New York by computer," Smith said. Smith will still be ordering books like he does here, but he will be working with a bigger budget and a greater selection.

Smith said that the size of the collection of books in both McGill and J.S. Mack libraries is adequate compared to other college libraries our size, but he does have his doubts about the future. "I am very concerned that our library budget has been cut for the past three years, making the acquisition of new books very difficult. Other things have been cut in the budget but the acquisition budget has become an

inviting target," Smith said.

Some students already have to go to other college libraries like Youngstown University or CMU for books that our college library does not have. But like Smith said, "it is easier to get rid of books than people because books don't scream."

No replacement has been named yet to take over as head librarian. Smith said that someone from the staff will probably serve as head librarian until a permanent replacement is found.



Westminster librarian, Fred Smith, leaves college after ten years

## Westminster Not Immune to Theft

Treasurer of the college, James Christofferson, said he was concerned about the theft of college property and the effect it may have on future purchases by the college.

Christofferson said that in comparison to other colleges theft at Westminster is not a major concern, but during the past year stolen art and furniture pieces have come to his attention.

He said that one picture was stolen from a lower hallway of the Arts and Science Building this year.

"Where does ownership begin?" he asked, referring to student usage of college property. He said he feels it is unfortunate that the lounges and lobbies can not be made to look more home-like because of the risk of theft. Items such as magazines and knick-knacks would add to the atmosphere he said, but he questions the character of students who see them as targets for stealing.

Dean of Student Affairs, Linda N. Friedland, said she believes theft of college property by students has decreased in the time she has been a part of the administration. She said library books are the biggest problem.

"Some students don't realize that it is stealing," she said.

Friedland also said that Eichenauer Hall

was a big problem, but stiffer fines helped to reduce the problem. She said lounge furniture is most often reported missing or stolen. Resident directors have a layout of the lobbies and a listing of the furniture there. If a piece is missing, a room-check of the hall is performed.

"They just don't think," she said. "Students will take furniture because they think it will look nice in their room." She said students don't realize that the furniture is for everyone.

Christofferson noted that theft of students' private property has been reported through requests for insurance. Friedland said private property is the responsibility of the individual and precautionary measures should be taken by the individual.



James Christofferson, Westminster Treasurer



## Infirmiry Serves Westminster Students

The infirmiry, located next to Shaw Hall, is opened and staffed twenty-four hours every day of the week for the convenience of Westminster's students. According to Faye Swanhart, director of the health department, "The infirmiry is staffed with six nurses, four full-time and two part-time, plus two relief nurses and two doctors." All the nurses employed are registered nurses and two, Mrs. Elder and Mrs. Swanhart, have been working with the college for over twenty years.

"Dr. Shaffer and Dr. Mansell," who have been with the college for approximately ten to twelve years, "both have established practices in town and work with Jameson Hospital in New Castle," said Swanhart. The doctors' hours in the infirmiry have been scheduled from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., Monday through Thursdays.

"The doctors have their own clientele and their offices do become overloaded frequently," said Swanhart. "This is why the doctors prefer students to go straight to the infirmiry first, rather than to overload their offices further," she added.

Swanhart explained that when one of the doctors is called to the infirmiry anytime outside the established hours, the visit is considered a house call. "The expense is credited to the student's college medical insurance or account, depending on the type of insurance he or she may have," Swanhart said.

The established doctors' hours are the busiest for the infirmiry, according to Swanhart. She stated that colds and sore throats are the most common ailments the staff deals with. "There are rarely any unusual illnesses diagnosed here," said Swanhart, "because we are not equipped to handle the out-of-the-ordinary."

The nurses working in the infirmiry are not permitted to prescribe any drugs without a doctor's authorization. "These

drugs include antibiotics or narcotics," Swanhart said. "We are permitted to distribute standing orders, such as aspirin, cold pills, Tylenol or cough liquid when needed." She continued, "These standing orders, which are given for temporary relief, are listed in the infirmiry and must be checked and approved by the doctors periodically."

Medicines that are distributed by the infirmiry are prescribed provisionally. According to Swanhart, any prescriptions ordered for any length of time must be filled by a local pharmacy. These could include such items as antibiotics or tetracycline, and are not covered under the college's medical insurance policy.

"The yearly budget for the Student Health Services is approximately a little over \$100,000," said Mr. James Christofferson, treasurer of the college. "This amount does not include cost of space, Shaw Hall, because there is no rent on the building," Christofferson added. "However, this amount does include the doctors' and nurses' salaries, as well as supplies and upkeep," he said.

"The services offered by the infirmiry are offered to Westminster College students only," stated Swanhart. She explained that at one time faculty and staff members of the college were able to take advantage of the health services, but with the employment of Dr. Shaffer and Dr. Mansell this has since been changed. "Now, faculty and staff members are eligible in emergency situations only," Swanhart said.

"I feel the reputation of our infirmiry is better than it used to be because of the way things are handled. Of course, you'll always have people who will disagree, that is to be expected. But, for its size, I feel the infirmiry is well-equipped and well-run," Swanhart said.

## Rudzik Returns to W.C. Biology Department

Among the many new aspects of Westminster's biology department, there is one "new" face. Dr. Monika Rudzik, assistant professor of biology, has returned to the college after a year's absence.

Rudzik first came to Westminster in 1980 and taught in the chemistry department for two years. She then spent a year at Youngstown State University, returned to Westminster to teach biology for a year, and left again to teach for a year at Penn State's branch campus in Sharon, before returning to Westminster this fall.

Aside from her regular teaching duties, Rudzik is also in charge of the department's new electron microscope. She will

be teaching a January term course on its use, which will enable students to use the microscope on their own for hands-on experience.

Rudzik said she is very impressed with Westminster's new Science Resource Center and believes that the facilities are "exceptional for a liberal arts college of Westminster's size." She said that Westminster is now able to offer its students the most up-to-date equipment, and is more modern than some state universities. She added that the new molecular biology and biotechnology major, in which she is involved, "adds a lot to an already outstanding biology program."

## Excavations done on campus

The maintenance staff has recently been digging a number of holes on campus. Although two were dug near the TUB and the Arts and Science Building to repair steamline leaks, the rest were dug for another purpose.

Through contributions from E. Jean Antes, E. Lucille Frey, Janet E. Hopkins, Mary Louise Ireland, Dorothy McFarland, Josh, Marjorie Walker and Irene Walters, trees are being planted on campus in memory of Dr. Wayne Christy. An oak tree

has been placed between Old Main and McGill Library on the east side of the walk. There are plans to put in a sugar maple because Dr. Christy liked the color of the leaves in the fall.

According to Patricia Hammer, accounting clerk, there have been many gifts given in Dr. Christy's memory. Contributions have been given to Women's Athletics, the Memorial Fund, and the Library Fund.

## "UNION BOARD CALENDAR OF EVENTS"

### — November —

#### Friday, November 8

HYPNOTIST, James Mapes — Orr Auditorium — 9 p.m.

#### Saturday, November 9

UB MOVIE, "Gremlins" — Orr Auditorium — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

\$1.00 w/ID, \$2.00 w/o ID

#### Sunday, November 10

UB MOVIE, "Gremlins" — Orr Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.

\$1.00 w/ID, \$2.00 w/o ID

#### Saturday, November 16

UB MOVIE, "On Golden Pond" — Orr Auditorium — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

#### Sunday, November 17

UB MOVIE, "On Golden Pond" — Orr Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.

#### Saturday, November 23

UB MOVIE, "Summer of '42" — Orr Auditorium — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

#### Sunday, November 24

UB MOVIE, "Summer of '42" — Orr Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.

## FOR YOUR FORMAL FLOWERS

### FITCH FLORAL & GIFT EMPORIUM

142 S. MARKET STREET

OPEN MON-SAT. 9-5

FRI. 9-8:30

Phone: 946-8724

#### ROSE SPECIAL

\$1.35 ea. or

\$15.00/dozen

BOUTONNIERES

BOUQUETS

CORSAGES

HAND HELD CORSAGES



the

## TAVERN

"ON THE SQUARE"

...for gracious dining

412/946-2020

MRS. ERNST DURRAST

WEEKDAYS 12:00-2:00

5:00-8:00

SUNDAYS 12:00-7:30

(CLOSED TUESDAY)





# An appeal for freedom

by Terry Stoops

Here is the text of a handwritten letter taken from an Associated Press wire, addressed to President Reagan and bearing the names of four Americans held hostage by Shiite Moslems in Lebanon.

November 8, 1985.

Mr. President:

We are appealing to you for action. We have read and heard over the past months of your refusal to negotiate with our captors, and your rationale for it. We understand it, but do not agree. You negotiated over the hostages from the TWA plane, and such negotiations have been held repeatedly and successfully by other countries—Israel, Egypt, El Salvador, and the Soviet Union.

You, and they, did so because you believe that saving the lives of innocent hostages should be the primary goal. We are asking for the same consideration. There's no alternative. Our kidnappers say they have no connection with Syria, Iran, or local Shiite leaders, and will not give in to pressure from them, since no one knows their identity.

They say they will not be moved, and are growing impatient. You have tried other routes, but have not won the release of a single hostage in more than 18 months. We have no chance of escaping, and our captors say if any attempt is made to rescue us, they and we will all die.

They believe they have shown in unilaterally releasing Pastor Dan Werth that their intentions are good — they do not wish to harm us, and want to bring this to a rapid and peaceful conclusion. But they say you have so far given no indication, public or private, that you are willing to negotiate. Mr. President, how long do you suppose these people will wait?

We are told William Buckley is dead. Father Lawrence Martin Jenco has been a

hostage ten months, Terry Anderson eight months, David Jacobsen six months, Thomas Sutherland five months.

The conditions of our captivity are deteriorating again, as is our physical and mental health.

We are kept in a small, damp (two words scratched out) 24 hours a day, without proper exercise, sanitation, fresh air or balanced diet. We have only intermittent access to outside news. It is difficult to remain cheerful and optimistic when we see no sign anywhere of progress towards our release.

Mr. Reagan, we thank you for the efforts you have made through these long months, but your "quiet diplomacy" is not working. We know of your distaste for bargaining with terrorists. Do you know the consequences your continued refusal will have for us? It is in your power to have us home for Christmas. Will you not have mercy on us and our families and do so? May God be with you.

(signed) Father Lawrence Martin Jenco, David Jacobsen, Terry Anderson, Thomas Sutherland.

Staff members of the Associated Press Bureau in Beirut confirmed that the note bore the handwriting and signature of Terry Anderson. Anderson, one of the hostages, is the chief Middle East correspondent of the Associated Press.

A White House spokesman said that until the administration sees the letter, it "cannot verify either that they are genuine, or when they were written." The spokesman also said the President's policy on bargaining with terrorists has not changed — and will not change.

## NEWS BITS

AP—In an international broadcast aimed mainly at the Soviet Union, President Reagan told the Soviet people the U.S. doesn't threaten their nation. He also said he hoped future meetings between the two superpowers would result from the Geneva summit. In an interview with *U.S. News and World Report*, the President stated that he expects to propose annual summits when he travels to Geneva.

The ten-minute broadcast, which went around the world in 42 languages, also repeated Reagan's view that the two superpowers should start talking about the eventual sharing of space-based defense systems.

The president, addressing his remarks to the Soviet people, said that the goal of the "Star Wars" program is to make the world safer—by developing shields that he said would prevent weapons from reaching their targets.

The Soviet Union, which usually provides interference for "Voice of America" broadcasts, let Reagan complete his entire speech, translated into Russian.

AP—President Reagan declared six Pennsylvania counties disaster areas Saturday following record floods last week that killed 45 people in the Appalachian region. The declaration makes individuals eligible for federal aid to help repair damage to homes, businesses, and farms. It also makes farmers' home administration and small business administration loans available as well as grants and temporary housing assistance from the President's Disaster Relief Fund. A similar declaration was issued for parts of Virginia. The Pennsylvania counties designated were Allegheny, Fayette, Greene, Somerset, Washington, and Westmoreland.

AP—There's a new version of what caused last year's poison gas tragedy in Bhopal, India, in which thousands of people died. A British newspaper, *The Guardian*, quoted a senior official of the Union Carbide company as saying the tragedy was caused by a deliberate act.

AP—Entertainers Clint Eastwood, Tom Selleck, Beverly Sills, Mikhail Baryshnikov, and Dorothy Hamill were among those present at Sunday's White House dinner-dance to honor the prince and princess of Wales. The menu included lobster and Maryland crab.

AP—It seems there won't be a new investigation into Marilyn Monroe's death. Los Angeles District Attorney, Ira Reiner, says he's found nothing to back suspicions about the actress' death 23 years ago.

AP—River traffic on the Monongahela River has been stopped between Pittsburgh and Fairmont, West Virginia, after dozens of barges sank during the flooding. At least 18 barges are wedged under the gates of the Maxwell Lock and Dam in Fayette County. According to a U.S. Army spokesman, clearing them could take at least one million dollars. A Coast Guard spokesman in Pittsburgh says an average of \$500,000 is lost to the local economy each day the river remains closed.

AP—Three votes won Jeanne Derkowski the job of mayor in the tiny Westmoreland County town of Hyde Park. That's how many votes Mrs. Derkowski received as a write-in candidate. Actually, Mrs. Derkowski lost the vote count to another write-in candidate who got seven votes. But that person turned down the honor leaving the 38-year-old mother of three to take care of the town's 550 residents.

7 DAYS EVENINGS



— 412-946-3105 —

on the square  
new wilmington, pennsylvania 16142

**This Week:**  
**Specially Priced**

**Aroma Glow Air Fresheners**

**Also:**  
**Candles &  
Christmas Ornaments**

**AFTER 4 \$100 OFF**

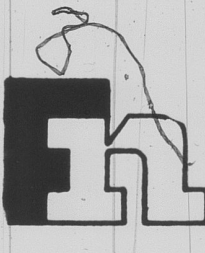
**Specials**  
\*everyday and  
all-day Sunday

**KEYSTONE SPECIALTY COMPANY**  
**1029 S. Mill St., New Castle, PA**  
**412/652-7600**

**YOUR ONE STOP PARTY CENTER!**

Decorations - Plates - Cups - Napkins in All Colors - Seasonal  
Decorations - Wedding Decorations - Shower Invitations - Crepe  
Streamers and All Your Party Needs

**OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**



**First  
National  
Bank**  
*of Western Pennsylvania*

New Wilminaton's Bank    Founded in 1855    Member F.D.I.C.



# Editorial

4 The Holcad/November 14, 1985

## Campus Editorial: Union Board one step ahead — SGA falls behind

by Beckie Harriger

I would like to respond to the article in the last issue of the *Holcad* entitled "Union Board Attempts to Meet Student Demands." I suppose your first thought was that I was going to chew it into tiny little bits. Relax—you were wrong. Actually, I think that the Union Board is doing an exceptional job of providing entertainment for the students. It is a definite improvement.

The idea of block tickets at major auditoriums is an excellent idea. If it is successful, it will save both the college and the students a large amount of money, not to mention giving us a wider variety of opportunities to see several different performances, and a far more exciting experience. This is a wonderful plan and I

sincerely wish you luck in providing such a service.

We have certainly had our choice of a variety of movies and special programs from Union Board this term. Meg Rankin and her assistants are to be greatly commended and thanked for the fine effort they are producing in order to provide entertainment for the students, faculty, and staff of this campus. Congratulations.

Now, however, I feel I must address the student leadership on campus. I'm sure that we have one. I'm just not sure where or what it is. Oh, I know that they have an office in the Union Building but what are they producing? Each day I walk near the hall that leads to the SGA office and I'm sure I see actual activity happening in

there, but what is really happening?

We have seen very little in the way of accomplishment come out of the SGA office. This is not to say that they are not producing, but we have not been given any reports on their activities. Why is this, I wonder? During the first three weeks of school we were literally plagued with photos of the slate and reports of their goals, ambitions, and good intentions for the coming year. Suddenly, there is nothing. I think that it is about time we heard a few reports on their successes. There must be some success, but I can't imagine our student leaders not informing their students of such. It is quite disconcerting, don't you agree? If we don't hear anything, we naturally assume there is

nothing to hear. Or, like me, you really haven't thought much of it? Well, I've been dropped a hint that maybe I **should** be thinking about it, so maybe you should as well. I am ignorant of any attempts at leadership that have been made by this year's Student Government Association.

A majority of the students on this campus voted for this year's slate and I think we all deserve to be better informed about the doings of SGA. We are supposedly being governed but I see little evidence of such. So come on guys. Let the students you direct know what's what!

## A Clarification on AIDS

Dear Editor:

Though initially, I too was pleased to see an article in the *Holcad* on the subject of AIDS. I disagree with Dr. McTaggart's favorable assessment.

The cause of my disappointment with the article is the incorrect listing of ways to contract AIDS. Four of the methods listed, homosexuality, blood disorders, body fluids, and contact with infected Haitians are over-generalizations and therefore misleading and inaccurate. For example, though sexual relations with an infected homosexual is a method of contracting AIDS, homosexuality, as was stated, is not. The list might lead one to believe that merely shaking hands with an AIDS victim would put one at risk, which is completely false.

Due to the homophobia and general panic which has hindered the intelligent discussion of AIDS, it is important that such errors are avoided.

Doctors typically list the methods of contracting AIDS as having sexual relations with an infected individual (their sexual preference has nothing to do with it), injection of infected body fluids into the bloodstream (for example, through infected blood transfusions or infected needles), and being borne by a woman who has been exposed, by one of the methods above, to AIDS.

Though I am glad that the staff of the *Holcad* is willing to present complex issues, I hope more care will be taken in the future.

Mr. Andrew Smith  
Math Instructor

## Roving Reporter

What do you think of the pre-registration process that Westminster uses?"

**Steve Streeter, senior**, said that the early hour at which pre-registration is held is ridiculous & it should be scheduled for later in the day. He also stated that pre-registration is too confusing and the process makes it difficult to get into classes you want.

**Paul Ranalli, senior**, stated that one day for pre-registration would be sufficient. He also said that a better alternative would be to submit a schedule of the classes you want to your advisor and then let the faculty and the administration handle pre-registration.

**Barb Forbes, junior**, said the present system makes it too difficult to get the classes you want. She said that too often underclassmen are squeezed out of certain classes because they register last.

**Beth Allen, freshman**, said that the process is too confusing. She has attended the meetings held for students new to the pre-registration process, and still says that she does not know exactly when to complete the different steps such as picking up her packet, seeing her advisor, and actually registering.

## Why Bother To Vote?

by Giuseppe Marcucci—Political Editor

History taught us that one of the most aspired to privileges for men and women of all times has been to be allowed to elect their own representatives in the governing institutions of their country.

However, recent realities are teaching us that, after a while, not many are left who care to be represented in the government by people of their choice. "Who cares about elections, I can't make a difference, anyway. Someone else will vote." This is the statement that, most likely, was pronounced by almost half of the American voting population before the 1984 presidential elections. In fact, according to *U.S. News and World Report*, only 52.9 percent went to the polls.

And here is a new one. Tuesday November 5, Pennsylvania's electorate body was to vote for the election of three Superior Court Judges. Out of more than six million eligible to vote, less than two million showed up at the polls (29 percent). It is worthy of Ripley's "Believe It or Not." Actually, it is sad.

I hate to teach lessons, but I have to admit that I find some pleasure and pride in saying that in Europe our average voting percentage covers the 75/80 percent of the voting population. In other words, we benefit from our democratic privileges more than Americans care to benefit from theirs. Maybe it is because we had to fight much more for our freedom. Is it going to take those Americans who don't care to vote to go through a dictatorship, to finally understand what a privilege it is to go to the polls?



# HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-7223, 7224  
Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Rebecca Wojciechowski	Editor-in-Chief
Patricia Mueller	Managing Editor
Carole Byrnes	Copy Editor
Beckie Harriger	Editorial Editor
Giuseppe Marcucci	Political Editor
John Toperzer	Men's Sports Editor
Jill Bates	Women's Sports Editor
Thomas McCoy	Photography Editor
Doug Berry	Assistant Photography Editor
Carey Anne Meyer	Art Editor
Jamie Morton	Layout Editor
Kelly Ryhal	Advertising Manager
Barbara Ondo	Business Manager
Marie Nocera	Circulation Manager
Dorothy Desput	Production Manager
Dr. William J. McTaggart	Faculty Advisor

Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail to:

The *Holcad*  
c/o Circulation Manager  
Box 213  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

### Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



## A Three Part Series Part II: History of W.C. Buildings

by Martha Weise

Hillside is not only one of the most interesting buildings on campus, it is also the oldest. In fact, January of this year marked its centennial. Curiously, as one of the oldest buildings, its function has changed little over the years. When it was completed in 1885, it was known on campus as the Ladies' Hall and Conservatory of Music. Since then, though it has been remodeled four times, its primary function has been that of a dormitory.

From 1885 until 1904 the facilities at Hillside were considered sufficient to house all the female students and the music department. The only addition made to the building during those years was a cow to provide fresh milk for the women. This cow is the subject of one of the most amusing and mysterious stories in the history of the college. It seems that on an October night in 1889, the cow was switched with a horse belonging to one of the ministers in New Wilmington. Whether

it was students who arranged the swap or people from the town is not known.

The early twentieth century was a time of change for Hillside. It was remodeled in 1904 and enlarged in 1906. In 1907 the music department was moved to the new conservatory at West Hall and Hillside became known only as the Ladies' Hall.

This changed in 1941 when Ferguson was completed. Hillside remained vacant that year but was soon put to use housing Navy Units. It served in this capacity until the end of World War II.

After the war Hillside again became a women's dormitory. In 1959, however, Shaw was built and the women at Hillside moved there. Hillside was then converted to a men's dorm. It was during this time that McClure Run became known as "The Great Divide" because the creek separated the women's dorms from the men's. This continued until last year when Hillside again came to serve its original purpose as a "ladies" hall.



Hillside, the oldest building on campus



## Patricia K: Over-Achiever

Patricia K. has a perfect 4.0 grade point average, is an accomplished musician, member of the National Honor Society, and president of her school's Drama Club. She is the devoted daughter, as well as the friend in whom all others confide.

But it's not enough. At 5'7", and 85 pounds, Patricia K. thinks she's fat. And now her world is falling apart.

Patricia K., over-achiever, is starving herself to death.

National publicity has led to an increasing awareness of the devastating effects of anorexia nervosa — self-induced starvation — and bulimia — the binge-purge syndrome.

While anorexia and bulimia can affect anyone, most victims are females between the ages of 10 and 34.

But help is available... at the greater Pittsburgh area's Anorexia Bulimia Treatment and Education Center (ABtec™) at The Medical Center of Beaver County. It has a specially trained staff to help you deal with your illness through a variety of services. This includes an inpatient treatment program and an ABtec Support Group, which provides an opportunity for open discussion of feelings, attitudes and behaviors associated with these eating disorders.

For Patricia K. — and many others like her — her biggest achievement is still within reach: accepting the fact she needs help and getting back on the road to good health and self-esteem.

**Attend a Free ABtec Support  
Group Meeting This Saturday  
From 9:30 a.m. until Noon**

© 1985 ABtec Services, Inc.



The Anorexia Bulimia Treatment  
and Education Center at  
**The Medical Center of Beaver County**  
1000 Dutch Ridge Road  
Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009  
Within PA phone toll-free  
1-800-62ABTEC  
Outside PA phone toll-free  
1-800-78ABTEC

## Funnier Than Fiction

### It's an old joke....

by Joe Burns

Remember the old joke, "How many certain ethnic people does it take to screw in a light bulb?" The answer was always three or four depending on how many people the joke-teller wanted to turn the ladder. There is also a dirty answer, but the joke is so old that it's probably already been said. Let's put a new twist to the joke and find out how many of each of Westminster's majors it takes to change a light bulb.

Art: Five. One to change the bulb, three to create an abstract display for the hall on arts and science, and one to explain what the paintings and sculptures are.

Telecommunications: Three. One to do it, one to write a story on it, one to do a live remote from the scene, and they all get extra credit for doing it.

English: Two. One to do it and another to write a five page explication of the act.

P.R.: One. They claim they can do it all.

Education: None. They teach someone else how to do it.

Speech: One to talk the bulb into changing itself.

Theatre: An entire company. (Think about it).

Psychology: Two, but the light bulb has to really want to change.

Sociology: It takes an entire group. (Think about it).

Religion: None, they try to save it first.

Business: They figure out how many times in the past fiscal year the bulb has been changed and if a healthy profit can be made by not changing the bulb at all to save money.

Biology: One to dissect the bulb and find why it failed to perform.

Music: None, they can probably get someone to do it for a song. (BOO)

Phys Ed.: (I realize we don't have this but I thought of one) It doesn't take any, these guys aren't afraid of the dark.

Next time it goes dark think of this and choose whoever you think would put on the best show. Until next week, Ciao.

Information and history surrounding Halley's Comet and its upcoming rendezvous with the sun on February 9 will be presented by the physics department. The slide presentation entitled "Halley's Comet: Once in a Lifetime" is scheduled for November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Hoyt Science Resources Center Phase II in lecture room G-12.



# Sports

6 The Holcad/November 14, 1985

## Titans End Season With a 29-6 Victory

Westminster College's football team posted a 29-6 win over visiting Bethany College in the Titans' season finale at Memorial Field Saturday.

The victory gave the Titans a 5-4 winning season, after starting out 1-4.

Two quick first quarter touchdowns—one a 75-yard punt return by Russ Boston and the other a 30-yard scoring pass from Brian Voytik to John Landolfi, following a pass interception by Joe Heckel—gave the Titans an early lead. Bill McConnell then booted a 42-yard field goal to make the score, 15-0.

Voytik then engineered a drive from the Titan 26-yard line in five plays, following a Bison field goal attempt, blocked by Kevin Gribbin. The drive was capped just before halftime on a 31-yard scoring strike from Voytik to J.J. Brennan.

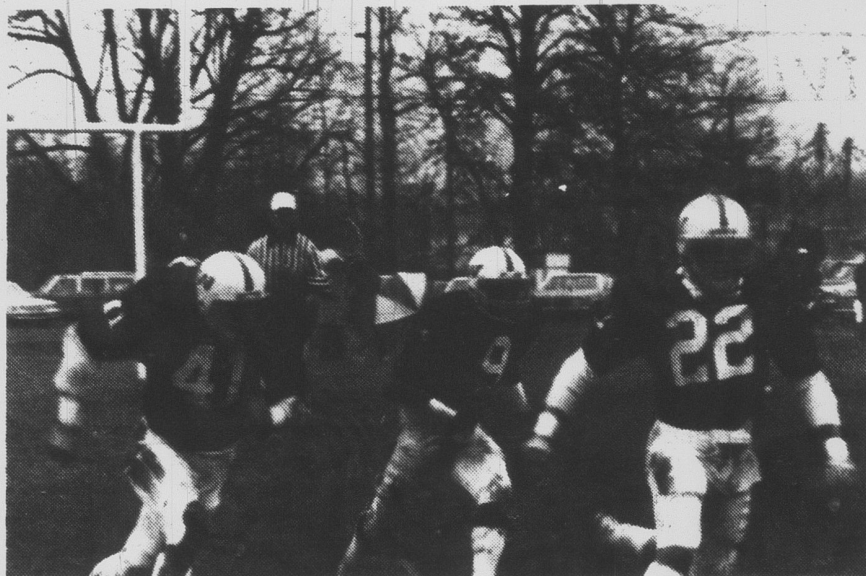
In the third quarter the Titans marched

65 yards on their first possession with Mike Pinchotti scoring on a two-yard blast. That gave Westminster a comfortable 29-0 lead.

Bethany's lone score came on a 64-yard drive in nine plays with Troy Costain taking a seven-yard pass from Tracey Finchum for the TD. The Bisons threatened again, when Finchum passed to Jean-Marc Dupont who battled to the Titan two, but Heckel stole the ball from Dupont and returned it 35 yards to stop the threat.

Pinchotti led the Titan rushing attack with 56 yards in 12 carries, and Butch McBride netted 40 in 10 tries. The top rusher in the game, however, was Don Vandeborne who gained 108 yards in 25 carries for Bethany.

Voytik ended up with eight completions in 17 tries for 145 yards and two TDs. Finchum completed only 14 out of 35 attempts for 127 yards.



Russ Boston sets sights on a touchdown

## Wayne Staats to Compete at Cross Country Nationals

This Saturday holds special importance for an outstanding athlete, Wayne Staats, a junior at Westminster. He will be among more than 250 of the country's best runners at the National Cross Country Competition, to be held at the University of Wisconsin. This is Wayne's first appearance at Nationals. The race is an 8-kilometer (about 5 miles) race.

Wayne got where he is by finishing first in the District Meet on October 12. The team took a second in the meet.

Before this season, Wayne had finished 13th at Districts in his freshman and sophomore years. A product of Plum High School in Pittsburgh, he has been in cross country for six years, with three of those being at Westminster. He also competes on the track team.

When asked what kind of finish he would be satisfied with, he replied that he hoped to run a "better race than I ran at Districts."



Wayne Staats will compete at the National Cross Country Competition

## Titan Volleyball Places Third

The Westminster Titan volleyball team placed third in the November 2 NAIA district championship tournament. They topped off their season November 6 with a 15-3, 15-7, 15-9 victory over Villa Maria. Everyone played in this game. The Titans final win-loss record was 17-19.

In the NAIA district tournament Westminster lost to Carlow 12-15, 14-16, 9-15 and came back to defeat Geneva 15-13, 15-3, 15-8. Williamsburg placed first in the district, Carlow came in second, and Geneva followed Westminster, coming in fourth.

Some of the Titans did an exceptionally fine job in the final three games of the season. Jill Callahan had a total of sixteen

aces in these games. In the tournament, senior Tracy Blahut led the team with eleven kills. Freshman Dawn Dobrosky was second in kills for the tournament with seven. The other two seniors, Laurie Turner and Brenda Rodgers, each had a total of six kills in the two district championship games.

Coach Walker commented, "Our underclassmen this year show great promise. The people we had played well, but we could've used height at times."

Walker added, "We lost a lot of close matches this year. We had a good team but we lacked consistency at times. I thought the people that didn't play much were extremely faithful and cooperative."

## Can Titan Swimmers Stroke Good Fortune?

by John W. Toperzer

With a little luck the 1985-86 Westminster College swim team could plunge to great depths.

First year coach, Rob Klamut, who succeeds Coach Eugene Nicholson and last year's 6-5 record, said he believes the squad can reach great heights. "We're striving to finish as one of the top three conference teams. The guys have been working hard so far, and I'm excited about our prospects."

It seems as though hard work is something that Klamut knows well. After graduating from Norwin High School, Klamut attended Clarion University, where he earned four swimming letters. In addition, he participated in eleven Pennsylvania State Conference events.

Speaking of honors, three All-American swimmers head Westminster's list of eleven returning lettermen. Klamut especially needs these three — Bruce Tomasello, Brian Titus, and Sean Coughlin — to contribute. The co-captains, seniors Greg Chandley and John Wendel, will help the team with their finishes. (Chandley-backstroke, individual medley; Wendel-freestyle, butterfly).

Top freshmen include Curtis Patton, Allen Hawk, Sean Bolind, and David Miller.

Patton, a graduate of Erie McDowell High School, and Hawk, a Mercersburg Academy graduate, specialize in the butterfly and freestyle events. Miller and Bolind meanwhile, hail from Moon and West Allegheny, respectively. Both compete in backstroke and freestyle competition.

Nine women will suit up this year. The women, who neither belong to a swim club or team, train with the entire squad. They receive no recognition, yet they practice continually. Freshman Kim Solanik, "We enjoy swimming, the exercise, the competition, the people — it's all a lot of fun."

Two divers, sophomores Todd Knaus and Chris Nagel, will risk life and limb to entertain spectators. Klamut notes, "This is Chris' first year and he's really improving."

Fan support can not only psyche up a Titan swimmer, but also psyche out an opponent. "We would greatly appreciate the support of the students and faculty."

Tonight, at 7:00 p.m., the swimmers meet in an intra-squad contest.

The team's first home meet is against Indiana University of Pennsylvania on December 4 at 3:00 p.m. in the natatorium.

### Titan Football Scorecard (5-4)

Listed by: John W. Toperzer

9/14	At California	16-22
9/21	Clarion	14-18
9/28	Allegheny	7-12
10/05	West Virginia Wesleyan	37-3
10/12	At Findlay	9-28
10/19	At Waynesburg	38-7
10/26	At Frostburg State	26-10
11/02	Geneva	38-24
11/09	Bethany	29-6

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220

## M & M Market, Inc.

10.8 oz JENO COMBINATION PIZZAS 99¢

PEPSI PRODUCTS — Pepsi, Pepsi Free,  
Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Slice, Diet Slice

6 pk/12 oz. cans SAVE .60¢ \$1.99 + tax



# ART AND CULTURE

## Artvision

### Professors as artists

by Carey Anne Meyer

Within the art world, so to speak, the season for activity is in the fall and in the spring. The reasons for this are simple. Many artists teach (in order to survive) and are therefore mostly nonproductive during the school year. Time is their enemy. Therefore, summer finds them working diligently, and as a result, autumn is full of highly productive, refreshing shows. During this month, several shows in our area are witness to this fact.

One tangible example is the present Consortium Show in the Westminster College Art Gallery. This show includes professors' works from our consortium of schools and is evidence to the fact that often, work shown in the fall is a direct result of the "summer solstice." The paintings, prints, watercolors, and sculptures are fine examples of the artistic talents employed by our colleges.

Another show worth a lot of recognition is Kathy Koop's current show in New Castle at the Hoyt Institute. Ms. Koop's renown as a skilled and innovative ceramic and clay artist is growing steadily, both in this area and nationally. Her compositions are organic and pleasing to the eye as well.

The sensation of the composition's material and color are some of the ways she communicates so well in her work.

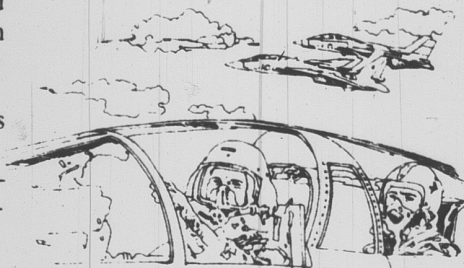
Nels E. Oestreich, Westminster's gallery director and talented professor, is also showing at this time, but in Youngstown, at the 5-Cent Apple Gallery. Oestreich is well-known for his wood block prints, especially of the Amish world. One of his latest endeavors is in the book *Amish Children: What They Learn*, featuring his own prints. However, this particular show is of his recent work in wood carvings, called "Wood Images." He shares the show with Bob Alexander.

Yet another member of our faculty presently showing is Peggy Cox, one of the newest additions to the art department. She is participating in the Area Artist's Annual at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, and has won a merit prize for the large watercolor she entered.

These opportunities for faculty members to exhibit are invaluable. Their enrichment through artistic exercise will continue to enrich them, and in turn, will enrich the education students receive from them.

## The Navy Needs Your Head In The Clouds.

The Navy needs people in the sky who can think fast. Pilots to fly the world's most sophisticated aircraft and flight officers to control the complicated weapons and navigation systems onboard. Both jobs require advanced training. And both jobs reward you with the kind of management responsibility and leadership authority it takes to make your career take off.



To qualify, you must have a BA or BS, be no more than 28, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations, qualify for security clearance and be a U.S. citizen.

Your base pay is above \$30,000 after only four years. On top of that, you'll receive an outstanding benefits package: 30 days' paid vacation earned each year, medical and dental care, low-cost life insurance, and tax-free allowances.

If you've got a good head on your shoulders and high hopes for the future, find out more about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team. Call: 412/644-6435.

**Representative on campus**

In PA call toll-free 1-800-242-6289. In OH, WV and MD call toll-free 1-800-245-1772.

**Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.**

## ALTERNATIVES

### CONCERTS

- Westminster College Orchestra: Fall concert, Friday, Nov. 15, 8:15 p.m. Orr Auditorium.
- Westminster College Concert Choir: "Porgy and Bess" Selections. Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8:15 p.m. Wallace Memorial Chapel.
- Holiday House, Monroeville: 856-1500. Rich Hall, Nov. 15-16. Harry Anderson, Nov. 23-24.
- Heinz Hall: 392-4900 to charge. Pittsburgh Opera, "Tosca," Nov. 14, 16, 19 with Optrans. Tickets \$8-\$38. The Nutcracker Ballet Dec. 20-23, 26-29. Eve., 8 p.m. Mat., 2 p.m. Tickets \$6-\$30. Group discounts available. Call 281-0360.
- Youngstown Symphony: Powers Auditorium. Nov. 30. Cellist Lynn Harrell.
- Stambaugh Auditorium: Youngstown. 216/743-2717. Nov. 19, Gran Folklórico de Mexico.
- Front Row Theater. Highland Heights. 216/449-5000. Nov. 12-17, Wayne Newton. Nov. 20, Chuck Mangione.
- Kennedy Christian High School — 412/346-5531. The Lettermen, in concert. Sunday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Richfield Coliseum: Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus. Nov. 5-Nov. 17. Tickets \$6-9.
- Syria Mosque: "The Magic of Doug Henning" Nov. 15, 7:30, and Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Tickets \$16.50-\$18.50.
- Scottish Rite Cathedral: New Castle. "Festival of Trees," Nov. 27, 29, 30. Dec. 1, 10-9 p.m.
- 5-Cent Apple Gallery: 813 Boardman-Poland Rd., Youngstown. Nelson E. Oestreich and Bob Alexander. "Wood Images."
- Valley Arts Guild, 10 Vine Street, Sharon: "Fiber and Images," Nov. 1-23. Tues.-Sat. 10-4.
- Hoyt Institute: New Castle. Featuring the work of Ms. Kathy Koop.

### THEATER

- Westminster College Theater: "Terra Nova" Nov. 20-23, 8 p.m.
- Pittsburgh Public Theater: 321-9800. "The Real Thing."
- The Globe Theater: New Wilmington, 658-7725. Dec. 6-8, 13-15, "An Evening with Neil Simon" 8 p.m.
- Meadville Community Theater: — 814/333-1773. "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" Dec. 7, 14, 8 p.m.
- Slippery Rock University Theater: — 794-7217. Nov. 20-23, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." 8 p.m.
- Trumbull New Theater: Niles. 216/652-1103. Nov. 15-Dec. 1, "Romantic Comedy." 8 p.m.
- YSU Theater: "A Flea in Her Ear," 8 p.m. Nov. 14-23. Ford Theater, Bliss Hall.

### MUSEUMS

- The Butler Institute of American Art: Wick Ave., Youngstown. "The Surreal City" from the Whitney Museum in NYC. "40 Drawings from the Permanent Collection." "Area Artists' Annual." Hrs: Tues-Sat. 11-4, Wed. 11-8, Sun. 12-4.
- JRB Gallery: 200 Federal Plaza West, Youngstown.

**GREENWOOD PHARMACY, INC.**  
135 S. Market Street  
NEW WILMINGTON, PA 16142

*Attention Students*

## NORELCO® REBATE OFFER

### CURLING WANDS

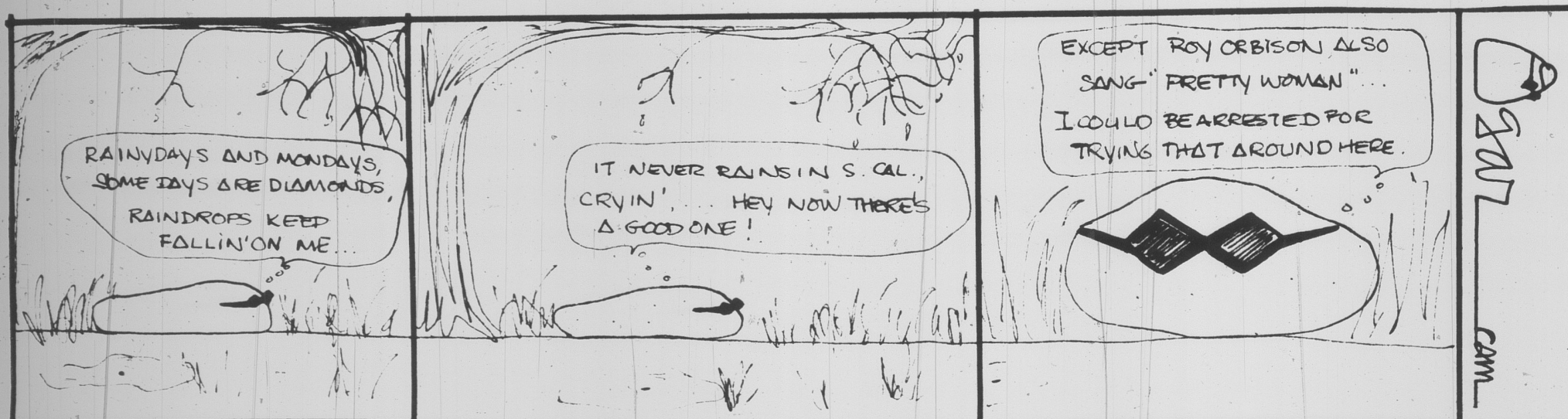
OUR PRICE	\$6.99
MAIL IN REBATE	-\$2.00
YOUR COST	\$4.99

### 1200 W HAIR DRYERS

OUR PRICE	\$11.99
MAIL IN REBATE	-\$ 4.00
YOUR COST	\$ 7.95

NORELCO® Rebate Offer expires December 31, 1985





## Sugarcreek ROCKIN' THE NIGHT AWAY

It's an old story with a fresh sound — years of hard work, relentless touring, polishing the act, personalizing the style, playing small and large towns alike — and it's finally paying off. Sugarcreek's time is now.

On the heels of a semi-final performance on TV's top-rated "Star Search" talent show in February and the success of the group's third album, **Rock The Night Away**, Sugarcreek is a band on the move.

Sugarcreek is by no means an overnight success, however. In fact, until the release of their first LP, **Live At The Roxy** in July of 1981, Sugarcreek had been virtually unknown outside their home turf of the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia, and eastern Tennessee. The Roxy album exposed the act to the rest of the Southeast, thanks largely to the success of the single, "Speed Limit."

Their second album, **Fortune**, containing 10 original compositions was released late in the summer of 1982, immediately catching national attention including a mainstage slot on the famed National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) national convention in Baltimore in February, 1983.

The single, "Suzie," a ballad with exceptionally strong vocal harmonies and catchy lyrics, was programmed on 200-plus Top 40 and CHR radio stations. Videos of the commercial rockers' "Soothsayer" and "Everybody Knows" showcased Sugarcreek's high energy and personality, airing on numerous commercial, PBS and pay TV stations. "What A Night," the group's next single, was released in August of '83 and it too received national attention including a review on American Bandstand's "Rate A Record" segment in December of that year, in addition to chart action in several states as far west as California.

By early summer last year the group was putting the finishing touches on their third album with 12 original tunes. **Rock The Night Away** hit the streets in mid-July and proved to be the group's strongest entry to date. *Billboard* magazine and proved to be the group's strongest entry to date. *Billboard* magazine recommended the title cut single as "a record with potential for significant chart action." Another single, "Together Again," was released in late November, and *Billboard* again recommended Sugarcreek by observing, "Rock ballad recalls STYX hits in both structure and delivery."

With comparisons like that, something was sure to happen. That "something" was Sugarcreek's successful appearance on "Star Search," one of the top five syndicated television programs reaching over 94 percent of the United States. Sugarcreek won two consecutive competitions to advance to the semifinals of the show, which is hosted by Ed McMahon. In all, Sugarcreek appeared on the popular program five times, gaining national exposure to industry leaders and millions of viewers.

Sugarcreek continues to draw capacity crowds in the Southeast, and has expanded to new markets in West Virginia, Kentucky, Arkansas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New England states. Working in excess of 200 dates each year, Sugarcreek has opened in concert for great acts like Huey Lewis & The News, Poco, The Beach Boys, Tony Carey, SOS Band, Cheap Trick, The Outlaws, and Pablo Cruise.

It all adds up to one thing. The future is very bright, "The Creek" is rising.

**Friday, November 22**

SUGARCREEK BAND will perform following the girls basketball game at 9 p.m. in the Intramural gym.  
Free to WC students w/ID — \$2 for General Admission

## Music Notes By Razor

### Cabaret Voltairs/The Arm of The Lord (Caroline/Some Bizzare LP)

These guys know something. They have always appealed to the darker side of the stuff that makes people dance. Working in a primarily electronic form-synthesizers and computer drum machines—the Cabs' musical creations highlight unpredictable sounds and eerie, disembodied vocals manipulated over a very physical electro-dance beat. This is brought out extensively on their album *The Arm of The Lord*. There are ten cuts here and all merit your attention. All start out with a hypnotic bassline-percussion groove, then add vocals, slight instrumentation and high-tech but dark effects, and end up in a chaotic electrifying cacophony of sound/noise. True, it is unusual, progressive DOR but extremely refreshing compared to some of the clichéd funk heard on dance/urban stations.

Best offered are: "I Want You," the 12-inch off the album; "Hells Home," an example of hardcore music containing feedback and epileptic beat box programming coupled with human drum/percus-

sion flogging; "Kickback" (my fave rave) has a Robie-like Synth-hook that will stay in your mind like gum in your hair; "Warm," a demento-aural sex track having electronically altered vocal and synth-ejaculations; and "The Web" with its fairlight and digitally sampled opera soprano.

This LP is weird! I think it's about Charles Manson (you know Son of Sam/Helter Skelter) or about what happens politically in the farm belt. Even the cover art is intense. You have to view it at some distance in order to see the picture clear enough, and it's strange. Stephen Mallinder (Voice, Bass) and Richard H. Kirk (Synthesizers, Electronics, Globe Scanner, Short Wave Radio) don't compromise themselves for anyone on this record. They write some pretty spacey lyrics, most of which float over this poor, dumb writer's head. But I like music like this. Great effort. (You can hear the album on **Studio 89** on FM 89 WNNW this Saturday from 9:00 pm to 10:00 pm.)

J. "R" H.

## CAREER NEWS

by David Griffith

**Tuesday, November 19**

Ryerson Steel will be on campus to interview with business administration, accounting, economic and organized behavior majors. Ryerson Steel is looking to fill a position in their financial management and sales department.

**November 19 & 20**

Beecham Products is looking to fill a position in sales management training. Interviews are open to all majors. For more information contact the Career Planning and Placement office.

**Spinnet-Console Piano**

**Wanted:** Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P.O. Box 33 Friedens, PA 15541

**Thursday, November 21**

Electronic Data Systems (EDS) is looking for a person to fill a position in data processing. Accounting, business administration, economics, management science, computer science, and math majors are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

Seniors: a reminder that there are books and magazines in the Career Planning and Placement office for your convenience. Please see Mr. Sternbergh for the latest *Business Week & Career* magazines and your copy of CPC if you have not already done so.

**TYPISTS — \$500 weekly at home!**

**Write:**

P.O. Box 975  
Elizabeth, NJ 07207

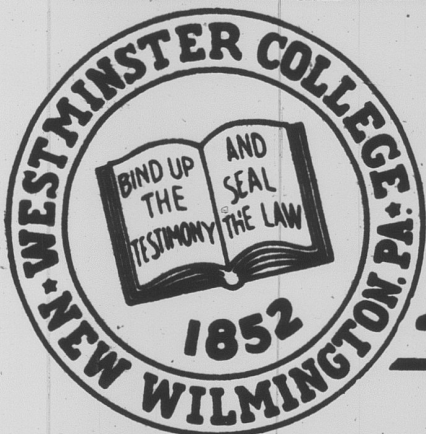


Inside:

A Bit of  
Christmas Spirit  
Page 4

A Tribute to  
Dr. Christy  
Page 9

Movie Review:  
Rocky IV  
Page 10



# HOLCAD

For 101 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 102 Number 8

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Thursday, December 12, 1985

## WWNW Cable Nine T.V. Plans to Relocate Christmas dinner held at Sigma Nu

This summer WWNW Cable Nine T.V. will relocate from its present headquarters in the Arts and Science building to Freeman Science Hall.

According to Mr. Leonard Barish, assistant professor of telecommunications and head of the television facilities at WWNW, this move is temporary, and there are hopes that the Thompson site will provide a permanent home once remodeled. The Freeman to Thompson move however, has yet to be approved. There are no plans to move the radio station presently, which will remain in the Arts and Sciences building.

Barish said the main reason for this move is that there is simply not enough space. "The present facilities are just too cramped and one thing you need in television is room and plenty of it," Barish said. He gave the example of the recent acquisition by WWNW of broadcast quality studio cameras donated by WNYT-TV, Albany, New York, arranged by Dave

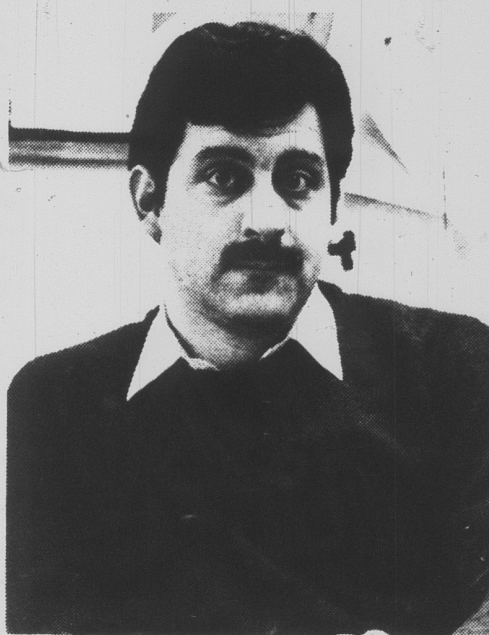
Weaver, WNYT Crew Chief and Westminster alumnus. These cameras are of higher quality than the present cameras, but are larger and require more room.

Barish will start planning the move this spring.

Among the advantages of Freeman are eight to ten times as much room, more adequate electrical power supply, multi-room capabilities, and increased headroom/ceiling height which makes for better quality lighting.

Barish pointed out that the relocation will not be easy. False flooring will have to be put down and many heavy cables will have to be run. Most importantly, very delicate and expensive equipment will have to be trucked over to Freeman.

According to Barish, once completed, this move will make the work of the television crews easier, provide better teaching facilities, and provide an overall better facility for Westminster College.



Mr. Leonard Barish, head of the television facilities at WWNW

by Val LeJeune

Thursday December 5, the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held the first, and what looks to become an annual, Christmas dinner for the children of the Jra D. Sankey Memorial Center.

"The Christmas dinner was originally discussed last year by the brothers," said Kevin Jerge, President of Sigma Nu, "but we couldn't locate any organization (with kids) to invite." Jerge said, "I met Greg Burton (supervisor of Sankey Youth Center), earlier this year when he and children from Sankey were on campus for a function with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. I discussed the idea of them coming to the house for a Christmas dinner and Greg thought it was a good idea. So we set a date and began to make all the arrangements. Rob Dunn (a Sigma Nu) was put in charge of the arrangements once the dinner was confirmed."

Sankey Youth Center, as it is most often referred to, is located in New Castle, PA. "The youth center is operated by the City Rescue Mission and is a Christian center."

## Books stolen from Old Main

Thursday, November 14, between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m., the economics and business department in Old Main was robbed. An estimated \$400 to \$600 in books was stolen from the offices of Dr. Frary, Dr. Rosengarth, and Mr. Thompson. According to Frary, the act was a "violation of privacy more than money." He added, "Some of the books stolen were from our own personal libraries. It's like stealing a carpenter's tools. You may use the book only once but that one time it may have the information you need."

Thompson discovered the robbery Thursday night. He called campus security and they called the New Wilmington police. According to New Wilmington Police Chief Hanna, there was no apparent break-in. The thief used keys to get into the offices.

Some of the offices are kept open all the time. "I have always had an open door policy. None of us here were concerned about getting anything stolen," said Thompson.

"We don't know how the person got access to the keys," said Frary. "This department never shuts down; it's always humming. The person must have known when to come in."

Old Main is often opened before 6:00 a.m. and doesn't close until after 11:00 p.m. Only during dinner, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., is the economics and business department fairly empty. The department provides study rooms and easy access to faculty books for students.

The economics and business faculty does not suspect Westminster students. All the books taken were resalable. "The typical student is not sophisticated enough to know which books to take and which ones to leave," said Frary.

According to Rosengarth, some of the books were "pet favorites" and cannot be replaced. "The value of those books was not a monetary loss, but a personal loss," Rosengarth said.

Hanna said, "The investigation is still open, but so far there are no new developments."



Dr. Frary, Chairman of the Economics and Business department



Westminster held its annual Christmas Candlelight Vesper Service on Sunday Dec 8



2 The Holcad/December 12, 1985

## Radio Station Converted to Stereo Sound

Although radio station WWNW has been prepared for four years to change to stereo sound, it was not until this past summer that the station converted. School policy and refusals for money from Westminster's plant fund were the causes for the delay.

According to Mr. David L. Barner, telecommunications professor, Westminster's policy does not allow any department to buy equipment costing over \$1,000 on its own. Stereo equipment costs between \$2,500 and \$3,000 according to Barner. Repeated requests for monetary aid from the school plant fund were turned down because of factors limiting aid, such as declining enrollment. When telecommunications students raised \$1,000 through deejaying dances Westminster matched

the amount and the equipment was bought.

"Switching to stereo has helped us tremendously," Jenny Schenck, news director of WWNW said. "Everything was there to make us a good station. It was the lack of quality sound we needed to draw listeners," Schenck added.

Other reasons for converting to stereo included providing the experience of working in a stereo field to telecommunications students. "Virtually all commercial stations are stereo," Barner said.

From a listener's standpoint, FM stereo provides better quality music. With WWNW now providing stereo, the radio station is "trying to get as many listeners as it can," Barner said.

## Spinney Named Interim Librarian

Molly P. Spinney has been named Interim Librarian at Westminster College. She will serve as Interim Librarian for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Spinney has been appointed to fulfill Mr. Fred Smith's position since he has resigned.

Spinney graduated from Westminster with a B.A. in English. She obtained her Master's Degree in Library Science from the University of Pittsburgh. Spinney has been employed by Westminster for eleven years.

Spinney said that she is qualified for the title of librarian because she "has a good grasp of things." Spinney said she has experience and knowledge "in most of the major areas of the library." She said she has experience and knowledge of the "Periodical Department, Circulation and Reference Department and the Cataloging Department." Spinney was also an assistant dean for 3 years.

Spinney said she was chosen to act as Interim Librarian through "an interviewing

process." Spinney had been one of three interested staff members. "Each member had promised to help each other no matter who was appointed. The library system is a team effort."

Spinney said that her new position will be a "challenge" for her. As Interim Librarian, Spinney said the position will "give me a chance to stretch my skills in a new way. I'm also glad that I will have the opportunity to help benefit the campus of Westminster." Spinney said the libraries "have worked hard to keep the library collection current and the resources easily used. The libraries' supplemented services are at no cost to the student, which is another plus. The library tries hard to maintain an atmosphere that students can work in," Spinney said.

Spinney is in the "learning phase" of her new position. "I'm just getting started. Right now I have more questions than answers," she said. The libraries' "team effort will try to provide the best service it can to the campus and the student body," Spinney said.

## Sugarcreek performance reviewed

Those who missed the Union Board-sponsored performance of Sugarcreek on November 22 really missed an excellent concert. Despite the fact that few students attended the concert, the band put on an exciting show. The lead singer, Tim Clark, was an especially energetic and entertaining performer. The other two vocalists and guitarists, Terry West and Michael Hough were just behind Tim Clark in their abilities to relate to the audience.

The band also seemed to be musically solid. They performed top 40 hits such as "We Built this City" by Starship and "Broken Wings" by Mr. Mister, as well as their own compositions. Their compositions showed a great deal of talent on the part of Rick Lee, Jerry West and Michael Hough. These compositions displayed a variety of styles and their performance by the band showed the musicianship of the performers.

With these qualities, Sugarcreek should be moving into the national musical spotlight and it is. The band has just finished recording its third album. Rock

the Night Away, which is considered by the band's leader, Rick Lee, to be the greatest accomplishment of the band so far. Rick Lee's satisfaction about the album is surprising only in view of the fact that the band is best known for its appearance on Star Search. Rick Lee's only comment about that is "Hollywood was fun." Lee does have specific goals for the band, however, he is hoping to expand the sites of their performances from their home state of North Carolina and other Southeastern states to the Northeast. Furthermore, the band is hoping to cut a new album soon. They seem to be moving steadily toward both of these goals. Their stop at Westminster was only one performance in a tour that would take them into northern New York and their new compositions displayed material that should certainly give them an opportunity to do more recording. Overall, Sugarcreek provided an excellent show and they should be well on their way to an outstanding career.

Students' reactions to the stereo conversion have been positive. Mike Carson, senior business administration major, said "It is definitely an improvement." Heidi Kropp, sophomore elementary education major said, "Any radio station coming in in stereo has to sound better."

As a college radio station, WWNW has two choices, according to Barner. They can offer a variety of programs or increase the number of listeners. In choosing variety, a college radio station offers what commercial stations don't. For example, some unique programs at WWNW are the Vespers service and Steel Rock. Barner said, "When variety is chosen, there aren't many listeners but it looks good." He

added that if the radio station chooses to "go for listeners," then the telecommunications students don't have the opportunity to do such things as the news or the Christian rock show.

"We're analyzing this as part of my programming and design class. Personally, I believe the purpose is to reach people," Barner said.

An upcoming event sponsored by the radio station is a Christmas dance on December 6 in the TUB. Prizes will be offered. Over January, there will be a contest to guess the combined weight of the DJs. Although no date has been scheduled, the weigh-in will be held in the TUB.

## Christmas dinner (continued from page one)

explained Burton. "Its purpose is to provide a place for the children living in the surrounding areas to go. Most of these children live in the inner city and come off the streets; we provide them with a place to come while their parents are still at work."

"These children are from poor housing developments and we are here to teach them things such as cooking, sewing and wood-work, as well as athletics. All the facilities are provided for the children and it is a free service," Burton said. He added that Westminster is the only college associated with Sankey Youth Center. In the past, Westminster's service teams have traveled to the youth center to help with these children.

"Our motto is 'every child has a chance,'" said Burton.

According to Jerge, this event was one of Sigma Nu's community service projects, and he said he hopes it will be "bigger and better next year." Jerge said, "Next year, we'd like to get donations of food and beverages from area merchants for the dinner. This time, the fraternity picked up the whole tab."

Because both boys and girls from Sankey attended the dinner, Jerge felt that there should be both college males and females presenting the dinner. "We didn't want these kids to come into the house and meet just sixty guys, so we asked the ZTA's to participate. It's nice to have the female touch," said Jerge.

"The original idea came from John Mouganis, a Sigma Nu," said Amy Latta, President of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. "Rob Dunn got in touch with me at the very beginning of the year, and Sigma Nu did all the planning. We (ZTA) went down to the house to help decorate the day of the dinner," she added.

"We were really skeptical of the whole idea at first, but it turned out to be the best thing the sorority has done all year," Latta said. She said that the only cost for the ZTA's was the gifts provided for the children. She explained that one Sigma Nu paired with one ZTA and each person donated five dollars toward a gift. Then these couples were assigned to one of the children from Sankey Youth Center and the three spent the evening together. There were twenty-nine children, ranging in age from six to sixteen, and Jerge estimated that approximately a hundred active Greeks participated.

When the children arrived at the Sigma Nu house at 5:00 p.m., each child met the two people assigned to him or her and everyone got to know one another. Many brothers chose to show their guest around the house and those brothers who live at the house also invited the children to see their rooms.

The dance and bar rooms were set up as dining areas and the pool room was decorated with two large Christmas trees and other Christmas decorations.

During dinner, six-year-old Mark Taylor from Sankey said, "This is great. I'm having a lot of fun, but I don't believe in Santa anymore." When asked if he liked the food, he answered, "Yeah, can I have more chicken?"

After dinner was served, Matt Zirpoli and Jerge took turns showing the children how the video camera on hand operated. Zirpoli and Dunn took movies of everyone during dinner. Some children took turns performing while others worked the cameras, with the help of Zirpoli.

Jerge appeared to be enjoying himself even more than the children while he interviewed each of them on video, asking them if they were having a good time and if they were anxious for Christmas and Santa.

Eventually, everyone gathered in the pool room to watch the kids search for their gifts. When Santa Claus, who was actually Sigma Nu brother Mike Collins arrived, all the children were even more enthused. Mark Taylor's only comment was "Wow!"

Sigma Nu brother Paul Ranalli commented, "This is really nice." He said, "It's great having parties all the time, but it's nice to do something... beneficial too."

Jim Di Vico, also a Sigma Nu, stated after the dinner was over that he "thought it was really cool, because the kids were all excited and it brought everyone together. He continued, "It gave me a warm and sentimental feeling because we were all getting into the Christmas spirit."

Both Jerge and Latta would like to see this Christmas dinner continue as an annual event in the future.

"I'd like to see it become annual because it was so successful," stated Latta. "I know the kids had a great time and were made to feel very comfortable." She added, "It was neat to see everyone participate and to see the Sigma Nu's have so much fun with the kids."

"I think the dinner has been very successful and I encourage other fraternities to try bringing others into their homes to share the holidays," stated Jerge. "You get a really good feeling not only about the kids, but about yourself too," he added.

Burton felt that the evening went smoothly and added, "I'd like to thank Westminster and the college students for their generosity and willingness to give of themselves in order to help those who don't have as much."

**First National Bank**  
*of Western Pennsylvania*

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.

**Kaufman's Hardware**  
THE PROBLEM SOLVERS  
102 E. Neshannock Ave.  
New Wilmington, Pa.

WILLIS KAUFMAN  
EARL R. KAUFMAN 412/946-8220



# Student jobs provide more work than study

by Maria Nocera

As the dinner crowd fills the dining halls, the air gets thick and hot. A worker moves quickly, strategically through the crowd to finish the task. The atmosphere in the cafeteria is busy, but friendly. The students join in their common bond of work and sweat to develop friendships.

Upstairs, simultaneously, another student is working. She sits behind a large desk with a book and notebook opened on the desk. The lobby is quasi-quiet and the phone rarely rings. The student is intent on studying but raises her head as people walk by. She then casually returns back to her books.

There is yet another student, also presently employed by Westminster College, working across the campus in the library. His work is clean, but busy. There can be time for study, yet supervisors stress work first then study, if there is time.

The first job described above was a student working for Saga. Many people say that working for Saga would be an awful job, but this is not the feeling expressed by some Saga workers. Becky Harriger, for example, a Saga worker, claims, "It's fun, especially if you have friends there, and you can improve yourself." Saga workers feel the work is more busy than hard. It is time-consuming and leaves little time for study.

Another job on campus is desk sitting, which leaves some time for studying. Desk sitting is an important job in enforcing college policy. It is not as time-consuming as Saga and studying is permissible. Maureen Horning, a resident assistant at Galbreath Hall, replies that studying while desksitting is allowed as "long as it doesn't interfere with watching the lobby." Brian Goodman, also a desk sitter, said that most desk sitters he knows bring something to do, and lobbies are fairly quiet. However, Chris Slade, an Eichenauer desk sitter said the job is boring.

A third campus job is working in the library. The library workers said they are kept busy. Kristin LaBombard states that at her job, "There is no time to study, but it depends on the job in the library," as to whether there is time to study. The job is also a "clean" job and this is a plus in many student's opinions. There are also other jobs available for students such as working in the Admissions Office, secretarial positions, and working in the labs of several departments. These jobs are all part of the work-study program.

Work-study is a federally funded program. Eighty percent of the money to pay students' wages comes from the government and 20 percent comes from the department that employs the student. Students work an average of ten hours a week and are paid the minimum wage, \$3.35 an hour, in general. Some jobs do pay more. It depends on the job and the department the student is working with.

It is important that students become aware of how the work-study program influences their financial aid. Because the program is federally funded, the student's financial aid can be adjusted (reduced) because he or she works.

The financial aid department, acts as a small employment agency. They attempt to place students in a job where both schedules and ability will create the greatest satisfaction for that student. If a student complains about a position, the financial aid department will try to find another opening.

The jobs previously mentioned are quite different and require diverse skills. However they are all part of the work-study program at Westminster. Eighty percent of the students asked said that it is not fair that such a variety of jobs, ones where studying occurs while working and others where study is impossible, are under the same program. Although most Saga workers are content with their jobs, some feel that something could be done about

the problem of unequal jobs in the work study program.

The important question then becomes what, if anything, can be done to stop the unfairness. Barb Ondo worked for Saga for three years and is presently working in the libraries under the work-study program. She said Saga workers deserve to get paid more. According to Ondo, they are busier and the work that they do is often messier and dirtier than other jobs.

However, Mrs. Lois Locke, financial aid department secretary, said "Everything revolves around the budget." It does not seem likely with the present conditions that student Saga workers' pay will be increased. The departments hiring the students are the ones that decide on the students' wages, and wage increases or decreases do not appear to be on the agenda.

Another suggestion is that Saga workers be hired by the Saga corporation and not by the work-study program. This would lessen the amount of students that can be hired. It would cause Saga to hire less, but create longer hours for those who did work. The problem with this is that the longer hours of work could interfere with study time and this was one of the problems with working for Saga in the first place. Mrs. Locke said that students should discuss any problems with work-study jobs with the financial aid office or their job supervisor.



## Cadwallader Teaches First Course of College Consortium

by Renee Gendreau

The newly formed philosophy consortium between Westminster College and Slippery Rock State University will hold its first class on January 20. The first course, Contemporary Analytical Philosophy, will be taught by Dr. Eva Cadwallader, a Westminster philosophy professor.

The courses will be open to students of both institutions. A wider variety of courses and the diverse faculties will combine for what Cadwallader hopes will be a "mutually beneficial experience for all involved." While no other classes have yet been finalized, the program has been approved for a five-year period. Cadwallader added that the administration of Slippery Rock is interested in having their students attend some of Westminster's religion classes. Slippery Rock is not permitted to teach religion because it is a state-funded university.

Cadwallader's course, intended for upper-level students, seeks to explore the relationships between language, thought, and reality. She said that she hopes her class will enable students to "be aware of how language shapes human beliefs and actions" and allow them to become more aware of the fact that "words do matter."

Students who may be interested in taking the course, offered on Monday evenings at Slippery Rock, are still able to enroll by contacting Cadwallader, who added that although the course is for upperclass philosophy majors, it may be helpful for "advanced English and pre-law students who have taken some previous philosophy courses."

**TYPISTS — \$500 weekly at home!**

**Write:**

**P.O. Box 975  
Elizabeth, NJ 07207**

# GET ONE!



## J-term provides opportunity

It's that time of year again and many students are beginning to raise the usual question, "Is January term worth having at Westminster College?" Some students do not feel that it is worthwhile. Some consider it a waste of time and others say it is "a blow off" because students are enrolled in only one class. One Eichenauer resident said, "I don't even know why they bother; everyone uses it as a blow off term."

There will be 679 students enrolled in classes on campus according to the Registrar's office.

Classes this January will range from secular films, Religious depths to Transmission Electron Microscopy. This variety in classes gives students an opportunity to take classes within their major, fulfill an all-college requirement, or enroll in an elective that interests them.

In addition to the classes, a number of trips are offered this year. The biology department is offering a trip to the Caribbean. According to the January Term Catalogue, emphasis will be placed on coral reefs, sandy beach, rocky coast, salt ponds, rain forests, and mangrove swamps. The education department will be traveling to Europe to develop an understanding of the socio-cultural and educational forces.

On January 6, 52 Westminster College students under the supervision of Dr. William McTaggart, will be leaving for the largest January Term trip ever from Westminster College. The trip will follow the path of three great English romantic poets: Byron, Shelley, and Keats. The students will read poetry and keep a journal as they visit the places where these poets lived and received their inspiration.

As listed in the January Catalogue, the foreign language department under Dr. Mann will try to help students discover the culture and language of France and Dr. Lilly and Jensen will spend a week in

colonial Virginia studying the history and sociology, after spending three weeks in the classroom.

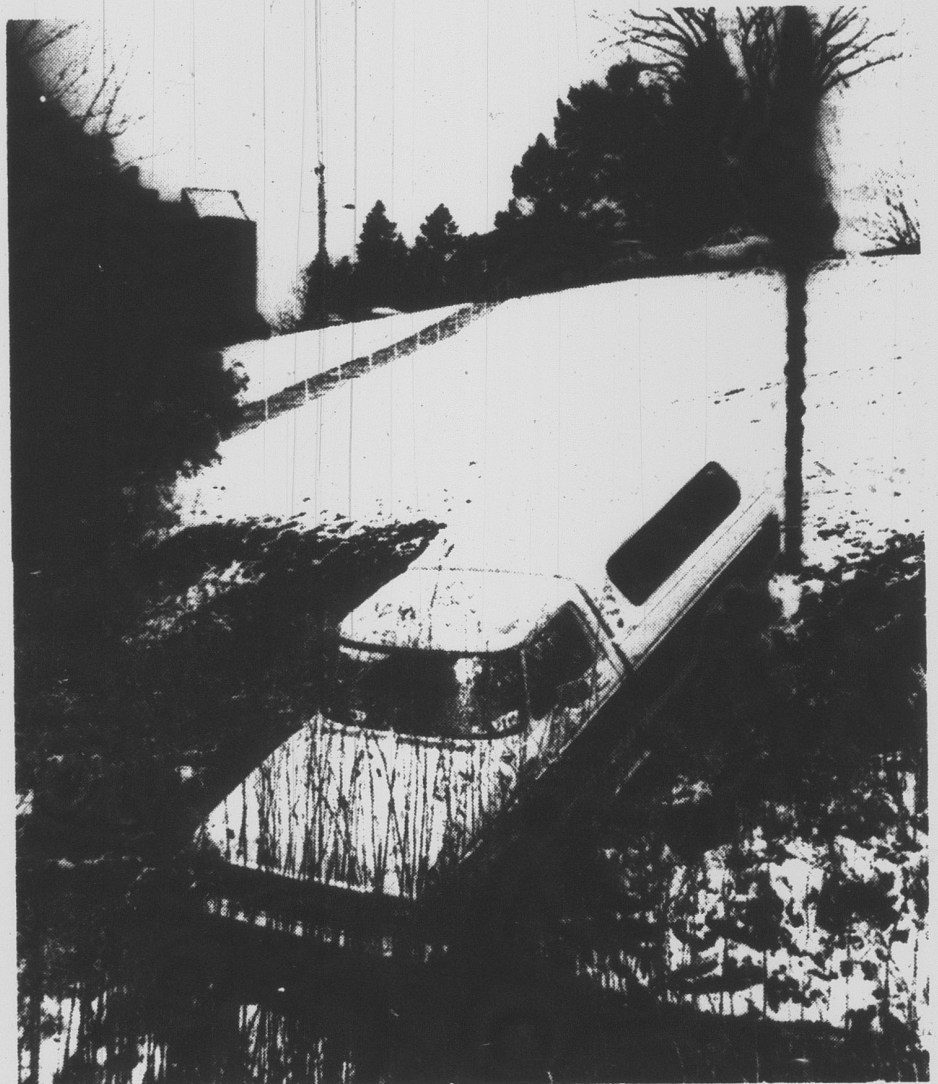
January 6, 58 of Westminster's finest voices will take off from New York as the choir takes part in a twenty-one day tour of Austria, West Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Italy. The tour is designed to acquaint students with culture of these nations. A feature of the trip will be the presentation of choral programs in various churches, schools, and community halls.

Many students will be taking part in field experiences or internships. These are courses that integrate practical work and study. An estimate of the number of students participating was not available but these experiences may be in law, newspaper and government offices, schools, social agencies, national or private industrial laboratories, banks, churches, businesses, radio or television stations, etc.

Also this January, Westminster will host as many as twenty high school students from the Philadelphia public schools. Each student will be tutored in high school subjects and is enrolled in a January Term class. In return, Westminster sends fifteen students to live in Philadelphia to work as instructional aids in special education.

Finally, there are two other programs that many students are not familiar with unless they thoroughly read the catalogue. First, one or two Westminster students will participate in an exchange with Berea College in Southern Appalachia. The students at Berea come from economically disadvantaged backgrounds and must work at least ten hours a week in one of the campus industries. The Westminster students would also participate in this work program.

The second is a Washington intern program. It is a voluntary educational work experience in the metropolitan Washington, D.C. area. This program is also offered in the Spring and Fall.



First winter snowfall proves hazardous driving conditions

## Spreading the Christmas spirit



by Beckie Harriger

December 25 brings that fateful holiday of the celebration of the birth of Christ. It is also the season for expressions of love and giving — especially to those who have very little. Channel 11, WPXI, in Pittsburgh, along with The Village of St. Barnabas Nursing Home in Gibsonia, has developed a program to make Christmas more merry for the lonely and the older folks of our area who have little means of attaining items they would like to have. Postcards are available to be sent to St. Barnabas and the names of these interested individuals are matched up with a person living in a corresponding nursing home nearby. These names are given with a list of items that the older person would like to receive. The given then delivers the gift to the nursing home and Christmas is therefore more special and more joyful for those who are left in the care of a nursing home, who have little or no family. This provides a visitor and a package on Christmas day and makes everyone happy and thankful.

Giving is an important part of the Christmas season and the giver of these gifts is sure to leave with a good feeling in his heart. Making a lonely person happy makes the giver even happier.

This idea is also practiced on our campus through the grandparent program of the service teams. Interested students are matched up with a "grandparent" at the Shenango Home in New Wilmington and,

at Christmas, exchange gifts with the adoptee.

Christmas is a special time of year for children. For them, Christmas is Santa Claus and Rudolph and loads of toys. As we grow older, we should bring the thoughts of Christmas to giving rather than receiving. Through this national and local gift-giving program known as "Presents for Patients," we as students can brighten an older person's day and go away with a sense of true satisfaction.

Students generally agree that this is a wonderful program to pursue. One student mentioned a grandmother who lived too far away for her to visit or do much more than send a card. "I think I'd like to know that someone was kind enough to take the time to visit her because I can't." "Yeah, I think it's a great idea. Making people feel loved and happy is what Christmas is all about anyway," another student said. Professors also share the same feeling. "It will make an older, lonely person feel not too deserted and, as it is younger people involved, not so old. It's a marvelous idea. I know my mother would love it!"

Christmas carries different meanings for everyone. For lovers, it is the great season of romance and love. For families, it is togetherness and gift exchanges. For those who have no family or anyone to care about them or to visit, the Presents for Patients program is a godsend.

7 DAYS EVENINGS

# MARK'S

— 412-946-3105 —

on the square  
new wilmington, pennsylvania 16142

## TAKE A STUDY BREAK!

OPEN EVERY EVENING

free refreshments!  
free gift wrapping!

1/2 OFF  
Christmas Cards

with this AD!

CARDS • GIFTS • ARTWORK SALE



The Holcad/December 12, 1985 **5**

# Funnier Than Fiction: Telephone Double Talk

by Joe Burns

One of the things a college student has to do is phone home at least once a week to assure the parental units that he or she is still alive. It's also a good idea to put on the "Gosh, I can't wait to get home routine." Let's look at a normal phone call to home and decipher what the student answers actually mean.

Hi Mom, glad you called. I was just gonna call you.

Aw man, I was supposed to Tuesday of last week.

I've been working on beautifying the campus as a whole. I feel it's my duty as a student.

I got 20 work hours for drinking in my room.

I've got a wicked test tomorrow and I'll probably be up all night getting ready for it. I was planning on sleeping all evening when a classmate called and asked what was on a test that is going to be given tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Oh, the weekends are pretty good 'round here.

What I can remember of them, that is.

The typewriter you got me for last Christmas has really come in handy. We're using it for an end table.

Might you have an afternoon free to help me when I come home for Thanksgiving break?

I haven't done laundry in three weeks and my socks are beginning to come when called.

I've been thinking about putting more time into my required classes and getting them out of my way.

I'm flunking out of the classes in my major.

Gosh Mom, I never really did compliment you well enough on your new perm last time I was home.

I am about to hit you up for some more money.

Mom, I'm gonna need some more money for books so I can better improve my education here at college.

I took some books out of the library and I never got around to getting them back. They've been charged to my account.

Well, see ya, I've got to get studying for my test.

My pizza is here and David Letterman comes on in three minutes.

I'll call back soon.

I'll call back, uh, soon.

P.S. Don't let your parents see this, it'll give it all away. Ciao.

## Jeff Long named Big Man on Campus

The winner of the Big Man on Campus contest held by Zeta Tau Alpha is Jeff Long, representing Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Big Man on Campus is a fund raiser Zeta Tau Alpha holds every year to collect money for the Association for Retarded Citizens. This year the contest was held for two weeks, November 11 through November 22. A total of two hundred dollars was collected. Laura Carr was in charge of Big Man on Campus this year.

Each fraternity picks a candidate to represent it in the contest. The representatives of each fraternity were: Alpha Sigma Phi-Brian Titus; Sigma Phi Epsilon-Todd Williams; Sigma Nu-Chuck Collins; Phi Kappa Tau-Jeff Long; Theta Chi-Gregg Guttridge; and independent men-Kevin Reid.

Each member of Zeta Tau Alpha helped out in one way or another with the Big Man on Campus contest. The pledges helped to make posters publicizing the contest and each sister carried around a can that they make representing one of the five

fraternities. Each cent that was collected was considered a vote toward that fraternity. After collecting money for two weeks from the students on campus and the residents of New Wilmington, the money was counted and the fraternity with the most money collected for them is the winner. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have planned a mixer with the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau because they won the contest.



Jeff Long, winner of Zeta's Big Man on Campus contest

### GREENWOOD PHARMACY, INC.

135 S. Market Street  
NEW WILMINGTON, PA 16142

12 days left to shop at  
Greenwood Pharmacy  
for all Holiday gift ideas  
including  
Hallmark Christmas cards  
and notions.

# GET ONE!



6 The Holcad/December 12, 1985  
Campus Editorial

# Stealing is a crime

by Beckie Harriger

I'm going to express my opinion in response to the November 14 Holcad article on the problem of theft.

Dean Friedland is quoted as stating that "Some students don't realize that it is stealing." She said this in regard to the missing pictures from the Art Gallery and the missing furniture from the various dorm lobbies. In response to her comment, I strongly disagree.

Students at this college are of an age when they are well aware that if they take a piece of property that does not belong to them, they have stolen it. There is no reason to try to excuse such behavior and make the situation seem smaller than it really is. We're adults and there is no excuse. Stealing is stealing and each student should be only too aware that he is guilty of such if he takes something he does not lawfully own.

The major problem with theft takes place in the dorms. During my freshman year, nearly \$300 was reported stolen along with other personal items. Almost everyone was affected by this theft. The same thing happened on my sophomore hall and also on my junior hall. I suspect that it won't be long until it happens this year, unless it already has. It's just ridiculous that people must steal from their friends and colleagues. Certainly we have all made mistakes in our lifetimes, but by this point in our lives we should have learned from these "mistakes" and should be well beyond such childishness.

Stealing furniture and plants from the lobbies is usually more of a prank than actual theft, but no matter how you choose to look at it, it is still considered stealing. It puts others at a loss and is unfair to the other occupants of the dorm. Everyone suffers because of the selfishness of one or two other people.

The theft of the art projects is highly disconcerting. Artists invest a great deal of

energy, time, and money into producing such objects for others to enjoy. To have something suddenly disappear can be heart-breaking.

As for the furniture and such, you alone have not paid for the placement of each piece. The most popular excuse is "I pay \$9,000 a year and I deserve a small return anyway." Come on — that has to be the cheapest reason to steal anything. You helped pay for it in the smallest way, and you may help to enjoy it but you don't own it.

Saga experiences great theft each year. How many Saga bowls, plates and glasses are occupying your room at this very moment? Perhaps you just "borrowed" them for one night because you couldn't afford to take the time to eat in the cafeteria? Well, just for your information, if you haven't returned them yet, you have stolen them. They are unlawfully yours. A bit strong, you say? I don't think so. The replacement costs come out of my pocket as well as yours.

How many times have you lost articles of clothing, or baskets or soap from the laundry room of the dorm? Almost everyone has at one time or another. It's just plain silly and unnecessary. It's also stupid. Why would anyone want to wear someone else's clothes — especially on this tiny campus?

I don't expect every guilty party to go running around repenting and returning stolen articles because of my little sermon, but I hope that the next time anyone feels compelled to "borrow" something that doesn't belong to him, he will think twice and leave it alone. I find it very difficult to believe that students do not understand the meaning of the word **stealing** or that they do not realize what they are doing. If you want to take it and it isn't rightfully yours, leave it where it is. The consequences won't be worth it and it can only serve to make you a very small person.



## Students show lack of interest

Dear Editor,

For those of you who missed the Nov. 14 issue of the Holcad, my editorial was directed at our Student Government Association and their supposed delinquency on informing the students about their activities. This editorial was based on conversations and comments I participated in or was made aware of by various people on campus. November 12 was allotted for an open forum given by the leaders of the student body and their accomplishments. Of all the people who made their complaints known to me and talked down SGA, I was the only person who attended this meeting. In fact, of about 1100 students, only 14 people bothered to go at all. I felt the need to go because I took the responsibility of publishing and expressing a public student concern. It was a good experience.

Many people come to me with ideas for my editorials because I am in the position to speak out and express many opinions otherwise left untouched. This is fine and I appreciate all suggestions and input, but back me up when I produce the desired effect, or support an activity when it concerns a complaint or interest you may have. You wanted answers from SGA and they didn't hesitate to produce them. It's a shame you weren't there to hear them.

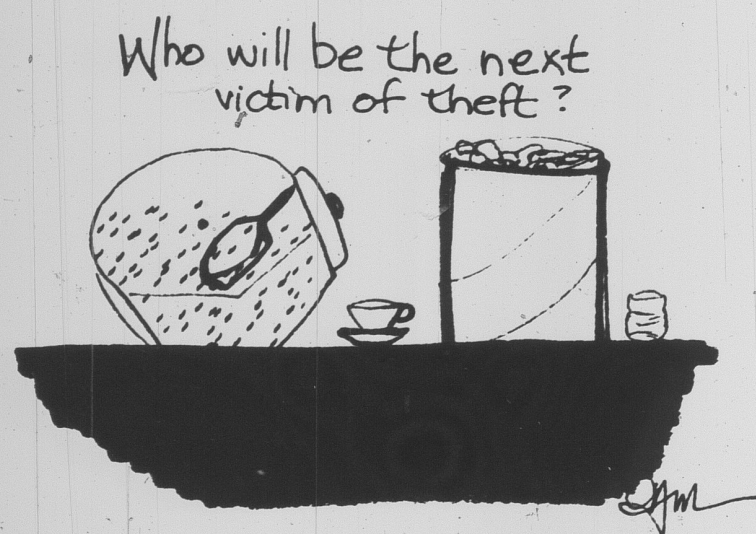
Several people complimented me and agreed with my editorial and even these people neglected to attend the forum. This meeting was beneficial in answering many campus concerns and questions and would have been highly successful if more students had taken an interest in attending.

As it was, I felt like a fool, considering my column was based on many people's opinions and it turned out looking like a personal complaint by Beckie Harriger. What is the sense in complaining if one can't be willing to change the situation when the opportunity arises?

So, to Kevin Morganstern and the rest of the SGA officers, I apologize. There seems

to be little common sense in your wasting time to correct something in which the student body is really uninterested in after all. Apparently you were already aware of such and I only served to deliver unnecessary disturbance. Keep the forums, though, no matter how many students attend. I really learned something and they're a great idea for providing information to the student body.

Sincerely,  
Beckie Harriger



### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Holcad should fill out the form below and mail to:

The Holcad  
c/o Circulation Manager  
Box 213  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_



weekly student newspaper  
Phone: (412) 946-7223, 7224  
Box 213, Westminster College

Rebecca Wojciechowski  
Patricia Mueller  
Carole Byrnes  
Beckie Harriger  
Giuseppe Marcucci  
John Toperzer  
Jill Bates  
Thomas McCoy  
Doug Berry  
Carey Anne Meyer  
Jamie Morton  
Kelly Ryhal  
Barbara Ondo  
Marie Nocera  
Dorothy Desput  
Dr. William J. McTaggart

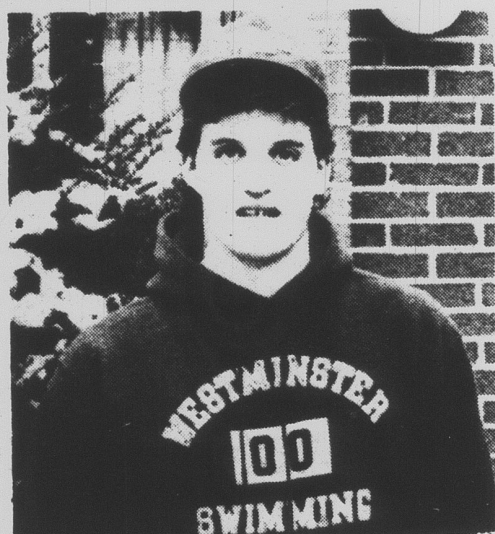
Westminster Holcad reserves the publication. Printed by the Ellwood



# Editorial Roving Reporter

The Holcad/December 12, 1985 7

What Do You Want Santa to Bring you for Christmas? by Stacy Racho



Bruce Tomasello, a senior, said he wants, "a \$200,000 a year job and a one-way ticket to Florida to go with the job, a '63 corvette, split-window coups, and a '59 mahogany Christ Craft." Bruce also wants a Swatch Watch.



Andy Galito, a freshman, said he wants a girl, preferably with blonde hair, shoulder length (not too long), 5 feet 4 inches, and 105 pounds. He also wants a car to drive her around in. Good Luck Andy!

## Tuition, Will it continue to go up?

Dear Editor,

The Board of Trustees will soon be meeting to decide upon the fate of our tuition. I speculate that, as in the past fifteen years, there will be a tuition increase. This statement is made as a result of analyzing the figures from past years, because the board members that I was able to find some way of establishing contact always seemed to be in a meeting, out of the office, or not at home, with no indication of when they may be free or returning. Seemingly here at Westminster, when questions are asked about money, it is impossible to get a definite answer.

In the past decade, total costs have risen \$5,046. For the 1975-76 school year, tuition, including room and board, was assessed at \$3374; and for this current school year, total costs amount to \$8,420. That is a 149.6 percent increase in ten years.

A senior graduating in the spring of

1986, who entered in the fall of 1982, will have paid \$30,968.00, assuming that there is no financial aid. Tuition for the 82-83 year was \$6934, and for the 85-86 year it has risen to \$8420. That's an increase of 21.4 percent from their first year of attendance, and an increase of 35.8 percent from their year of acceptance. These percentages translate into increases of \$1486 and \$2220, respectively.

From the information available, it looks as though there will be an increase of about 4.5 to 5 percent for the 1986-87 academic year. This rise will bring total costs for a year of education here at Westminster to somewhere near \$8820. Please keep in mind that this is only an estimate.

It seems that if the current trends in cost and enrollment continue, there will be about 1250 students paying, at the most, \$8820 (considering all forms of financial aid).

In the most recent edition of Westminster Magazine, Mr. Hoey, the newly elected chairman of the board of trustees, expressed an interest in keeping a balanced budget, and also increasing the enrollment to 1500 students.

These are both commendable goals, but I hope he will not attempt to balance the budget in the same manner that was used for this academic year. Most of the department chairmen that have made comment have affirmed that their budgets were reduced last year. There were also some who hinted that they were being asked to make further cuts for next year as well. The cuts asked for last year have been pegged at about 2.5 percent from each department.

Last year the faculty and staff were also given a three percent wage increase, which doesn't quite compensate for the four percent rate of inflation.

Currently, the number of students graduating from high school is declining. The total enrollment at Westminster is also declining. It went from 1591 in the fall of 1982, to 1298 in the fall of 1985, a total decline of about 22.6 percent.

With increasing costs and a decreasing market, laws of marketing are working against the increase of enrollment. Without stabilization of costs, which is one of Mr. Hoey's high priorities, there is not a very good chance for the increase in enrollment that he desires.

Gregory E. Michalek

## Furs, and coats, and politics

by Giuseppe "St. Vitus" Marcucci—Political Editor

Hello readers, I hope you'll agree with me that it has been a long, long semester for all of us. Therefore, I want to conclude my fall series of editorials on an easy note, far from the seriousness typical of many half-respectable political editors (category into which I don't fall by society standard).

I noticed that there is one thing that infallibly makes Americans happy: it is when, in a confrontation between U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.—fictional or not—, the Americans win and the Russian pass for complete idiots. It isn't difficult to see this attitude. Just take a look at two recent movies; in *Rambo: First Blood Part Two*, Sylvester Stallone kills a number of Russian soldiers without even getting scratched, so that he completes his crusade-like mission and win the battle, which is symbolic of America's fight for freedom. At the same time, he also makes the Russian soldiers look mentally handicapped; this last point excited the audiences.

And now, even Rocky Balboa fights a Russian in *Rocky IV*. The fight is absurd to start with; in fact, the actor who personifies the Russian fighter is 40 pounds heavier than "Sly" Stallone in real life (and it shows on the screen). But what matters is that the American guy bits the hell out of the "comunist," and that the Russian ends up appearing incapable of winning even against a smaller competitor. In other words, the Russian is, once again, a complete loser.

In this type of climax, Americans approached the Geneva talks, roughly three weeks ago. Reagan (Rambo, Rocky), the hero, was to confront Gorbachev, the loser, the unrighteous, the bad guy. But nobody won, this time, and no major breakthrough for peace resulted from the talks: welcome to reality. However, Americans want to see a winner, or they expect, at least, a worthwhile scoop from the journalists.

The news reporters, indeed, who gathered in Geneva by the hundreds, understood that and decided that it would have been more interesting for everybody if

they'd take pictures of the two Presidents' wives rather than wasting some expensive film to portray Reagan and Gorbachev shaking hands for nothing. USA Today, also, paid the dues to what counts: the picture of the two First Ladies was on the front page, accompanied by an intelligent caption about their coats. The tone of the caption suggested that Mrs. Gorbachev's fur was even nicer than Mrs. Reagan's all-leather coat. I considered it was very thoughtful of them to point it out, so I thought I'd better do the same for my readers.

All kinds of people and never-heard-of interest groups also gathered in Geneva to get some cheap attention. One of them was Jessie Jackson who appointed himself to represent one third of the world outside the rooms of the talks. Another was The Daughters of the American Revolution (who the heck are those?), who were there to support spiritually "grandpa" Reagan. They proclaimed themselves the "cheering section of the President." When I read that in a newspaper, I had to go back twice to that line to convince myself that some people (such as the Daughters of the American Revolution) really have nothing better to do with their lives than follow the President of the United States, as a cheerleading squad. They said they did it because they believe in strong national defense and in "Star Wars," which shows how much they know about international politics.

During the times of the Geneva talks, it seemed that all the action had shifted from New Wilmington (which is where things usually happen) to Geneva. In fact, it did sound like fun in Geneva. People were running around in the streets of the Swiss city to socialize, admire the "cheering squad of the President of U.S.," and shop around. However, it is a widespread rumor that many decided to shop-lift a little souvenir to make the pleasure trip to the Geneva talks more worthwhile.

Have a nice Christmas, and never mind politics. Jingle bells, jingle bells.

(This article has been left unedited at Marcucci's request.)

### Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

## Smokeless Tobacco: Student Response

Dear Editor:

I want to thank the Holcad staff and its writers for an article on the dangers of smokeless tobacco, which appeared on the Holcad a few weeks ago. As a result of that article, a group of friends of mine, concerned with my use of "snuff," confronted me and convinced me to quit the habit. I haven't "chewed" since. I believe that this is just another proof of the fact that the press can make a difference in individuals' lives, even if it is just a college weekly newspaper as our Holcad.

Sincerely,

Giuseppe Marcucci

P.S. Of course, I don't want to fail to credit also all the other friends that, at one time or another, warned me against the dangers of that habit; they, too deserve a special thanks.

st

asting  
h the  
are of  
eces-  
ough,  
end. I  
y're a  
to the

erely,  
rigger



# HOLCAD

Student newspaper of Westminster College

(12) 946-7223, 7224

Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

ciechowski	Editor-in-Chief
er	Managing Editor
s	Copy Editor
er	Editorial Editor
rcucci	Political Editor
r	Men's Sports Editor
oy	Women's Sports Editor
oy	Photography Editor
Meyer	Assistant Photography Editor
	Art Editor
	Layout Editor
	Advertising Manager
	Business Manager
	Circulation Manager
	Production Manager
McTaggart	Faculty Advisor

Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.



# Sports

8 The Holcad/December 12, 1985

## Titans search for silver lining

by John W. Toperzer

Some athletes want new turf shoes, others want designer sportswear. All the Titan hoopsters want for Christmas is a checkmark in the victory column.

Currently, the Westminster College basketball squad features an overall record of 0-5, and is winless in two NAIA District 18 contests.

On November 22, Westminster opened its season against the University of Pittsburgh, and suffered a predictable loss, 88-56. Four days the Titans traveled to the United States Naval Academy in Maryland. Navy defeated an upstart Westminster club, 84-54. At one point in the second half, the Titans trailed by just 11 points, 51-40. Navy then reinserted its standing lineup,

scored 16 consecutive points, and secured a victory.

Westminster basketball coach Ron Galbreath refused to blame stiff competition for his team's poor start. "To blame our poor showings on our first two games (Pitt and Navy) would be grossly unfair. We would have lost to LaRoche regardless of whether or not we played Pitt and Navy. Small schools beg to play top teams."

Last Tuesday, in a game characterized by errors, the Titans fell to Slippery Rock University, 60-56. The Rockets committed 21 turnovers. Westminster, not to be outdone, turned the ball over 22 times. Said Titan center Bill Bailey, "We can't afford to turn the ball over that many times and expect to win."

A huge key to Westminster's defeat was self-inflicted. How? The Titans managed but eight points in eighteen free throw attempts. The Rockets, on the other hand, shot 60 percent from the line, (12-20).

David Frohman, assistant Westminster coach, said that he saw positive signs against Slippery Rock. "Defensively, we played the best game of the season. We limited Slippery Rock to a 41 percent field goal average, and we made 18 steals. Bill Bailey, in particular, has played well" (Bailey grabbed 10 rebounds, and scored 6 points).

The Titans, who lost one game at Memorial Field House last year, hosted the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford on Saturday, December 7. Unfortunately, Pitt

ruined Westminster's home opener, posting a 61-54 victory. Junior forward Rich Kunselman led Titan scorers with 16 points and 8 rebounds. An unproductive offense effort resulted in the loss. Said Galbreath, "Our offense took some poor shots. Sometimes when a team is struggling, players force the action. They try to make things happen. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't."

LaRoche College also defeated Westminster, 84-73. Sophomore Mark Stanley netted 21 points, while Bailey snatched 12 rebounds.

80 percent of the 1985-86 Westminster basketball regular season lies ahead. Panic button-pushing is not an issue. "We just need to click on all cylinders," summarized an upbeat coach Frohman.

## Titan swimmers optimistic about upcoming season

This year's Westminster Swim Team is striving for success under the supervision of a new coach, Robert Klamut, and fresh attitudes for achievement. The team's motivation led them to an early start this year with work-outs consisting of weightlifting and pool participation. There have already been qualifiers for the national competition, including Brian Titus, a junior outstanding member of the team, qualifying in the 50-yard and the 100-yard freestyle events. Cindy Stohrer, a junior, has exhibited her outstanding abilities by qualifying in the 500-yard freestyle event. The 400-yard medley relay team qualified for nationals this past weekend, as did Curtis Patton in the 100-yard butterfly.

Coach Robert Klamut, once a competitive swimmer himself, graduated from Clarion State University with a bachelor of science degree and earned his M.E.D. in physical education from the University of Pittsburgh.

Coach Klamut is confident that the team will be a success. "The team began its training program in September this year, indicating dedication and motivation to reach its goals. They realize that swimming is an individual sport and in order for them to achieve the anticipated goals, everyone must work hard together," said Klamut. He feels that the team has handled the adjustment of a new program well. "I really appreciate the help and advice from Coach

Gene Nicholson; it has made the transition into the new position smooth," Klamut said.

Team captains for the 1985-86 season are seniors John Wendel and Greg Chandley, both predicting success by way of team efforts. "It's been harder since Coach Klamut began work-outs in September this year. I expect it to pay off," Wendel said.

Chandley anticipates close competition at dual meets due to a new program and a strong team. The team was in the water (practicing) early this year resulting in preliminary national qualifiers. "Everyone is doing their personal best, and in about four years the swim team will be one of the best teams at Westminster," Chandley said.

The team has planned Christmas break in Florida this year, and all are looking forward to the trip. They have sponsored money-making projects in order to partially support the trip, including a swim-a-thon that was held in November. Each team member had pledged support their swim, consisting of swimming 200 lengths (5000 yards). A patron book was sponsored by parents of the team members and local merchants' advertisements. Also the team has sold t-shirts at athletic events.

Outstanding swimmers this season include Sean Coughlin (200 yard and 500 yard freestyle), Brian Titus (50 yard, 100

yard free), Curtis Patton (butterfly), Greg Chandley (backstroke, individual medley), David Elder (backstroke), and Bruce Tomasello (freestyle).

The women swimmers have practiced with the men during regular work-outs in the mornings and afternoons. The women have competed at Carnegie Mellon University and will be participating at upcoming meets against Fairmont College (January 18, 1 p.m.—HOME) and at Case Western Reserve University (January 28, 3 p.m.—AWAY). When not competing, the women help with timing, stats, and competition preparation.

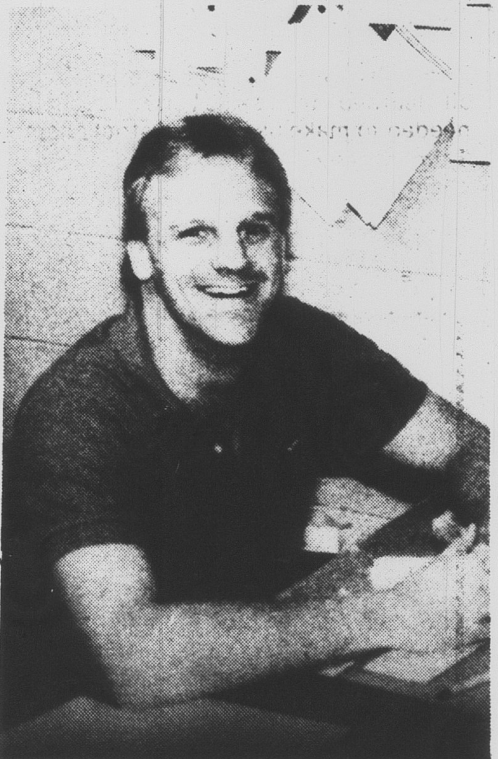
Captain John Wendel said that the women are "a nice addition" to the team and said he hopes they will keep with the program so a varsity team can be considered for the future. At the end of the season, an evaluation will be applied to the participation of the women at practices and competitions, in order to ascertain whether they've improved throughout the season.

Divers for the team include Todd Knaus, and Chris Nagel, both sophomores.

The seasonal outlook for the swim team has been predicted as successful. A winning dual meet record is anticipated. The team will also be participating at the Penn-Ohio Championships, February 13-16, and a top three finish is expected.

The season's scheduled events are as

follows: Wed., Jan. 8, W.C. vs. Allegheny College (3 p.m.); Sat. Jan. 11, W.C. vs. Wooster/Mt. Union (3 p.m.); Wed., Jan. 15, W.C. vs. Hiram College (3 p.m.—Home).



Rob Klamut, Titan new swim team coach

## Razzle Football Season Ends

Well sports fans, here is a wrap up for the 1985 Razzle football season. To begin with this year saw the formation of one league from the two previous divisions. The year ended with the ending of a dynasty. The Old East Beasts who had established themselves for three years as the Razzle frontrunner by amassing a 41-4-1 record saw their chance to be champions for a fourth year dashed by the Sigma Nu Existentialists. When the Sigma Nu's won the championship game 21-12 they completed their hopes for an undefeated season. The season could not have ended on a higher note as the two teams battled the opposition and the bitter cold for a chance to be warmed by a championship. Hats off to you Sigma Nu Existentialists and Old East Beasts for your fine efforts over your four years at Westminster. It was very deserving that your last game in the Razzle league was a championship match,

because you all truly are champions.

Each of the eight teams in the league made the playoff double elimination tournament. Following Sigma Nu and the Old East Beasts in the tournament were the Cheesemen of Theta Chi who finished third, followed by fourth place finishers Ruth Gordon Memorial Squadron.

One final note to all teams, thank you all for your supreme efforts during the Razzle season. Winning is not simply something that is measured on a scoreboard. Winning is that elusive feeling of satisfaction that one gets from giving the best that one can give. For if you have done your ultimate best and given all that you can how could you possibly be a loser?

So when the game is over the score is academic winning is just a feeling that lets you know that you have done your best. If you have fallen short of that goal then you may know what true losing is.



## NAIA Div. II Playoffs

### Quarterfinals

Findlay, Ohio 7, St. Ambrose 0  
Northwestern, Iowa 32, Benedictine 22  
Wis.-LaCrosse 24, Carroll, Montana 0  
Pacific Lutheran 30, Linfield, Ore. 12

### Semifinals

Pac. Lutheran 40, Findlay, Ohio 29  
Wis.-LaCrosse 35, Northwestern 28

### Championship

Friday, Dec. 13  
Wisconsin-LaCrosse (10-1-2) at Pacific Lutheran (10-0-1) in Tacoma Dome, 10  
ALL TIMES EASTERN





## A Tribute To Dr. Christy

by Jill Bates

Before looking ahead to the future of Titan softball, I feel that it is important to stop and remember the source of the Titans' success to this day.

On October 25, Westminster College lost a valued teacher, a skillful coach, and a great friend. Dr. Wayne H. Christy was an incredible man and will be dearly missed by all who had the fortunate opportunity of knowing him.

"Doc" served Westminster for 41 years as Dean of Men, professor of religion, and coach of various athletic teams.

From the days when Dr. Christy used to play short field for his Phi Pi Phi Fraternity (Alpha Sigma Phi) with Dr. Hopkins, he has been a sports enthusiast and he carried this enthusiasm into his coaching days. For several years he served as assistant baseball coach, for one year as cross country coach, and for the past 6 years as women's softball coach.

It was in his last 3 years of coaching softball that I grew to know "Doc" and appreciate his dedication and contributions. He never went into anything half-heartedly, and the time he gave to our softball team was a perfect example of this. It was through his sincere devotion that we all learned the skills and psychology needed to make us 3-time district champs, 3-time Conference champs, and Bi-district champs in 1983 which qualified us for National Competition in Nebraska.

While talking with other senior members of the team, I found a common attitude

about the future of Titan softball. Dawn Fenlock, Titan catcher said, "We all have our own personal goals that we want to obtain, but we all have a common goal as well: to pull all that we have together and to do well as a team. Doc always stressed team unity and support." Kathy Dover-spike feels that "a lot of times we would dedicate games to Doc and we would want to win for him. This attitude will still be there."

Nelson Oestreich, who has been a great asset to the team in past years as pitching, practice and sidelines coach has been named Head Coach for the 1986 season.

"I think that if it were anyone besides Nels taking over Doc's position that it would be hard," said senior Brenda

"Munchie" Rodgers. "Although he may take on a different coaching approach, he will make the transition much easier for us to handle."

Tracy Ess agrees with Rodgers and feels that we must look ahead. "We must utilize the new approaches brought to us through Nels and combine them with the base that Doc has already established within us, then go about this season setting new goals and continually strive for them."

One thing that Doc impressed upon us after a loss was to put the past behind us and concentrate on what was to come. So, it is with this attitude that we can look back without regrets and look to the future with hope and encouragement.

## Men's soccer made varsity sport

Men's soccer has been added to the list of varsity sports at Westminster College. Dr. Joseph B. Fusco, director of athletics announced Mon. December 9.

Final approval for the addition was given by the Westminster Board of Trustees at its meeting Monday.

Westminster has had a club program in soccer for the past nine years. Dr. Fusco said, and this past fall posted a 4-4 record against the jayvee teams of Washington and Jefferson, Youngstown State University, Allegheny, Slippery Rock University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Point Park.

The Westminster soccer club has been coached for the past two seasons by Kamal Houari, a graduate of Slippery Rock who earned All-American honors in soccer. Houari, a native of French Morocco and a naturalized citizen, is employed as a resident counselor at George Junior Republic in Grove City.

Westminster will begin immediately to plan a 10-12 game schedule for the 1986 season and to search for a coach, which will be a part-time position, Dr. Fusco said.

The college plans to request admission to the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. The WPISC consists of Slippery Rock, Grove City, Alliance, Gannon, Behrend, Edinboro, and Mercyhurst in the northern division and Geneva, Pitt, Pitt-Johnstown, IUP, California, and St. Vincent in the southern division. Westminster will also compete in NAIA District 18.

## Women's basketball improves

The Westminster women's basketball team has a win-loss record through December 9, 1985, of 2-2. They lost to Malone and Seton Hill and defeated Pitt-Bradford 76-51, and Grove City 65-59.

Bo Slack was the leading scorer in the season opener against Malone with 26 points. Donna Diegan was the team's leading rebounder for the first three games of the season. Coach Haas said, "Janet Dzuricko has also been playing very well for us."

Haas also commented on the Pitt-Bradford game: "We were able to put a lot of people in, and got a chance to look at some of the freshmen."

When asked what she thought of the team thus far in the season, Haas replied, "I definitely see the team gradually improving. Our new defense is working well. Our offense is making slower progress than we had hoped for, but it is getting better."

The Lady Titan cagers traveled to Thiel last evening, and the next home game will be January 8 against St. Vincent.

**SERRV — Self-help**  
handcrafted gift items  
from around the world.  
For sale in the  
New Wilmington  
Presbyterian church  
basement —

**FRIDAYS: 12-5 p.m.**  
come and browse!

# GET ONE?

**What does "Get One" mean?**

**We challenge all students, faculty, staff, trustees, alumni, parents, and friends to establish a personal goal of getting one prospective student to take a good hard look at Westminster College. You could play a significant role in further strengthening our student recruitment efforts.**

**We know that we are part of something special. Why not share it with others?**

**Sponsored by the Offices of  
Admissions and College Relations**



# ART AND CULTURE

## Artvision

### International show causes cotroversy

by Carey Anne Meyer

The recently opened International Show at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh has caused furor among artists and art patrons alike. There are several reasons for this sudden rift in Pittsburgh, although it amazes me that this much noise has been made about it at all. Pittsburgh has never been a real "hot spot" for cultural radicalism or innovation.

Some of the major issues are the choice of artists, the board of curators, and the work represented. The choice of artists is the main issue, and the lack of women artists is the boiling point in the issue. Of the curators, there was only one woman. In the list of artists, there is also only one woman. This outrageous phenomenon has caused a variety of important reactions.

The reaction which is most interesting and significant is the counter-show of women artists immediately put together and raised at the University of Pittsburgh gallery. This show is a boasting one, in order to "show-off" women artists; however, it seems to indicate a sad quality of imbalance. They could not make the Carnegie show, so they formed their own. Or were the International curators biased? What kind of answers can be derived really depends upon the basis for ruling those artists out of the show in the preliminary

process, and only the curators can answer that question.

Women artists have long been the true "suffering artists" being plagued (or blessed) with the two-fold gift of being an artist and being a woman. In order to achieve even a relative amount of success, "she" had to be **very** good. And yet, does this mean that female artists are not as good as male artists? Does it mean that they have not been given proper education and opportunity due to the social stigma that says, "Nice girls don't **really** do that!"?

The controversy is coming to a peak with female artists such as Louise Nevelson and the ghost of the indomitable Alice Neel pushing on into the gallery the name of "woman." The prospects of this age-old debate ending soon are dim. Perhaps, though, the question of equality among artists is more complex than first imagined. In separating themselves into their own galleries and museums, I believe women artists are not achieving the equality and justice they seek. Art is a hard business in many respects. Perhaps the conversations and debates over the Carnegie International Show will pave a road toward negotiation among male and female artists so that the issue will become one centered around the art, not the gender.



A bit of Christmas tradition outside Old Main

## Movie Review: Entertainment or Propaganda

by Chuck Baker

Sylvester Stallone has a unique view of world affairs, whether he's Rocky or Rambo: Americans are all courageous and honorable, while foreigners are all sinister and subhuman. Such a narrow attitude hasn't been seen since John Wayne fell out of the saddle.

Stallone's latest entry into the hit-parade, cleverly entitled "Rocky IV," is little more than an anti-communist propaganda piece, no matter how hard the contrived ending tries to convince us that we are all the same.

All of the old hands turn up for another paycheck: Burt Young as "Paulie," Carl Weathers as "Apollo," Talia Shire as "Yo, Adrian."

"Rocky IV" is strictly a formula film. After the death of a main character, Rocky seeks revenge by battling an invincible opponent. He trains for twenty minutes while the music swells and Adrian whimpers, and it all culminates in a grueling fight, bloodier than any real fight ever was. Yet people (especially women) who would never consent to see a real fight, cheer openly for the professional wrestling version dished up time and again by Stallone.

This time, the opponent is a comic-book Russian — one-dimensional, programmed to seek and destroy. The robot-like fighter, Ivan Drago, is portrayed (to use the term loosely) by Dolph Lundgren, who, in real life, is Grace Jones' boyfriend. Brigitte Nielson, who plays Drago's wife, is the real life girlfriend of Stallone (are you following this?) Lundgren is an amazing specimen,

which only makes the staged boxing scenes a total farce — yet, people in the theater actually stood and cheered whenever Rocky landed a punch. If the "Rocky fights" were real, and not carefully choreographed by Stallone, he'd have never lasted six rounds with Carl Weathers, who also would have, in a real fight, let some air out of the bag of wind known as "Mr. T." Lundgren would demolish any of them, with the possible exception of Grace Jones... but I digress.

Meanwhile, back at the Cold War, everything is slanted to make the Soviets look despicable: Drago is draped in a Soviet flag after coldly killing an American in the ring ("If he dies, he dies.") Rocky lands in the Soviet Union at the starkest air strip ever — no press delegation or official dignitaries greet him, only soldiers armed with machine guns. Rocky trains alone, while Drago uses advanced, computerized technology, and even steroids. (Hey, that's illegal!)

Stallone, it must be said, looks better than ever, and some of his training exercises are astounding, but we've seen it all before. A long flashback sequence only serves to remind us how truly great the original "Rocky" was. "Rocky IV" has its moments, predictable yet satisfying. Even the hostile Soviet fans cheer for Rocky in the end, won over by his courage and decency. It is a victory for capitalism (the toys should be out in time for Christmas), and Stallone has once again given the public exactly what it wants... which is reason enough to lie awake at night, worrying about your neighbors.

### Stolen art proves need for art gallery

"I was really disappointed," Lisa Newell, junior art major, said in regard to Ms. Kathy Koop's vase being stolen from the East Central College Consortium Faculty Art Show. "What would the theft make the Westminster community look like?" Newell asked. Newell was the first person to notice the missing vase.

Taken on November 18, the vase was anonymously returned to the Student Affairs Office two days later. Fifty dollar reward signs for any information relating to the vase had been posted on November 19.

Ms. Koop said that occurrences like the stolen vase prevent the art department from putting things on display. Last year a plate by Koop was stolen from the TUB. As a result, art objects are no longer exhibited in the TUB. "Ideally, we need a regular, secure art gallery," Koop said.

For security and other reasons, a combined art gallery and museum are

being considered as part of the renovations for the Freeman and Thompson Science Hall, according to James Christofferson, treasurer of the college. Having a gallery in Freeman and Thompson Science Hall would also give people an actual place to view the art.

"We have a lot of art sitting down in storage we would like to put up," Christofferson said. Connected to the art gallery, the museum would hold Westminster-owned artifacts such as the mummy in Hoyt Science Library.

The final decision for or against the art gallery/museum will be made by the Space Committee chaired by Dean Clarence Harms. The committee will be "addressing not just the science hall as a building, but planning for the future as well," according to Christofferson. A variety of things will be considered for Freeman such as faculty departments, student services, and administration.

## M & M Market, Inc.

10 oz cans

6 pk Coke  
save 80¢

\$1.89

10 pk.

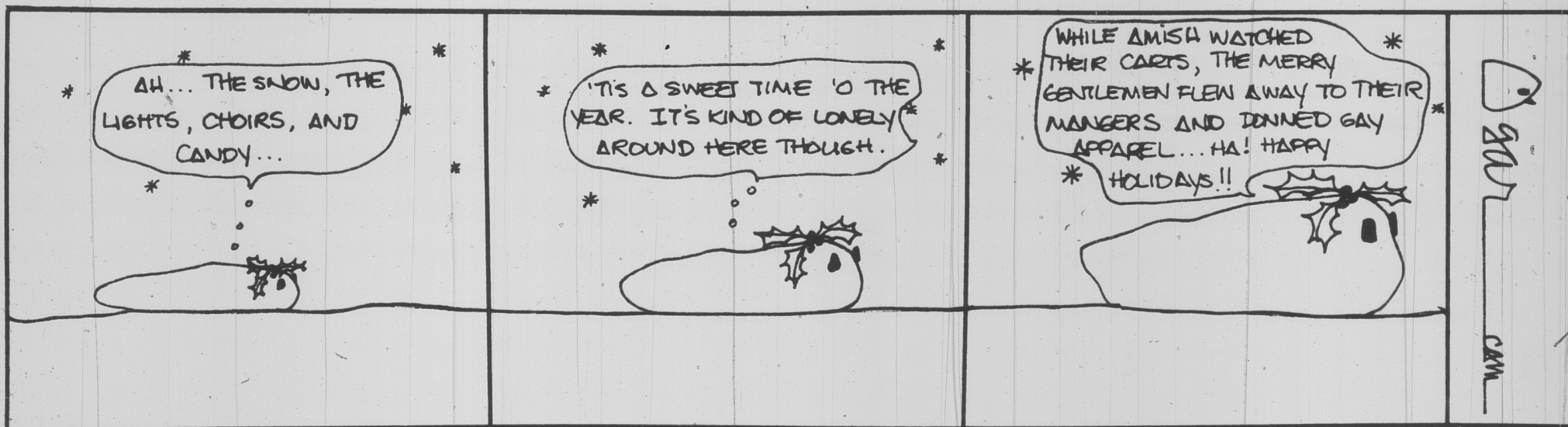
Reese's Peanut Butter Cups

99¢

## Miller's Variety Store

... we've got what  
you're looking for.





## Music Notes by Razor

### New Order "Sub-Culture" (Factory/Qwest 12-inch)

John Robie means innovation in dance music. The New York producer/keyboardist deserves credit for being one of the more prodigious and prolific forces behind dance records today.

His career began to take off back in 1982 when he, Arthur Baker, and Afrika Bambaataa created "Planet Rock." The disc turned out to be the biggest selling dance single of all time, selling over 700,000 copies.

The success of that record helped put him into the limelight and made him a force to reckon with. He followed up "Planet Rock" with countless other dance records and became the Boy Wonder of the Roland and Prophet network of artificial melody lines and computer chip gimmickry. Frequently collaborating with Arthur Baker, they soon became a wild studio pair infamous for creating devastating and radical dance mixes, with Robie being the more maniacal of the two.

John Robie's studio and keyboard wizardry must have caught the fancy of the English Cult dance band, New Order (again). Previously, New Order worked with Baker and Robie on the band's single, "Confusion." "Confusion" brought the group to huge American club success and has since become a stellar Hip Hop classic.

New Order's new single entitled "Sub-Culture," the follow-up to the top ten "Perfect Kiss," is lifted from their critically acclaimed LP, Low Life. Robie, called in for the re-mixing chores, has metamorphosed a vinyl caterpillar into a pop butterfly.

"Sub-Culture" seems to be New Order's most broadly accessible cut to date.

John Robie must have mixed himself into a stupor with this one. He has created a daring vocal mis on the A side, with some pretty bugged-out effects attempting to define the break. It gives the effect of an image seen through a broken mirror.

There are enough keyboard overdubs here to recall the Robie signature sound. An overdubbed harpsichord-synth proliferates the melody as if it's being played by the Addams Family's butler, Lurch, turned B-Boy.

And talk about edits... Mr. Robie rivals the Latin Rascals here in a series of machine gun edits making our ear drums sound like pin-balls ricocheting off bumpers.

Now, this is just the A side. The zoo that is called the "Dub-Vulture" on the flip, is a wacky adventure into studio lunacy. The 7:57 dub gets lost in a series of triggers, edits, delays and loops all that will make you burst out laughing or else go stark raving mad. You'll be break dancing in a straight jacket! (Robie must have his studio in a padded cell.) Thank God there's some sanity remaining in the radio edit....

All this aside, it's a strong record although ambitiously mixed. If it doesn't make it big, I'll eat this issue of the Holcad wearing an Amish outfit in the middle of the Quad in the rain. All kidding aside, it does look (sound) like a sure shot. Put it on your Xmas list.

J. "R." H

## A Comparable Look at Pizza Services

The process of ordering pizzas from one of the four delivering pizzas places (Prima's, Domino's, Alice's, and Wild Pizza) has become commonplace for most students at Westminster. It hasn't always been this way, however. I discovered some interesting facts about these various pizza competitors.

Bill McKinley, the owner of Prima's, said that last year he began delivery to the campus to "keep up with things, and compete." He added "People seem to want food items delivered more and more." He also said, "Pizza seems to be the big thing." McKinley said that the competition is good, but the market is being flooded too much. He also said that all of the pizza competitors are close in price except for Domino's because of the amount they spend on advertising. "Prima's believes in keeping one step ahead," McKinley said.

Bo Hart, manager of Domino's Pizza in New Castle, said that they were doing moderately well in terms of sales. Domino's began delivering in October 1984 because of an increased demand by students for pizza delivery. Three years ago the former owners of Domino's tried to deliver to the college, but because of a misunderstanding between the administration and Domino's lawyers, no service could be started.

Hart, as the new manager, forced the issue again, taking his case to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Mary Dorsey. Dorsey was instrumental in letting Domino's begin delivery service to the college, according to Hart.

Hart said that his prices are fair, and that

campus orders are usually under the regular buying price. Single item or plain cheese pizzas have always been the most ordered, but in the last month and a half, more items have been ordered. "Overall, Domino's has a good image," Hart said. Hart said, "No business will ever satisfy 100 percent of the people," so he said that he just intends to provide the best service possible.

Alice Womer, owner of Alice's Pizza, said that she makes service to the college students her first priority. Womer said that she loves college students. She said she is always impressed by the "nice people from Westminster" that always come back to see her long after they've graduated from the college. College delivery from Alice's just started about four months ago. Womer said she isn't a person who worries about competition. She said she has never compared the price of her pizza with those of her competitors, nor has she ever raised prices.

Womer said she is happy selling pizza to the students because they make what she does just that much more enjoyable. Wild Pizza began delivery in April of last year "on a trial basis in the last six weeks of the semester with moderate success," according to SAGA food service manager, Jeff Lee.

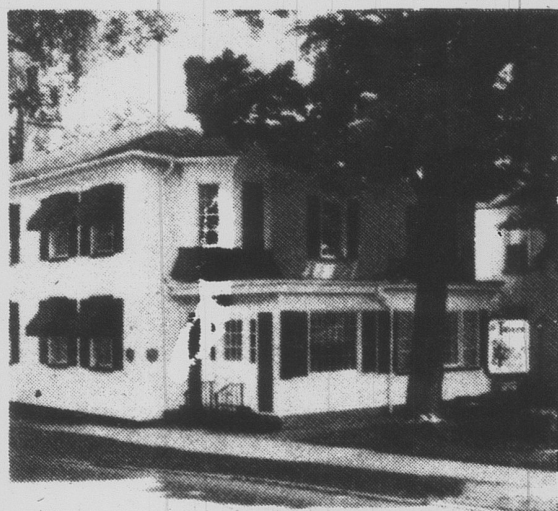
Since that time, pizza sales have increased threefold, Lee said. According to Lee, Wild Pizza is "the least expensive of the four pizza services." They offer the usual three sizes of pizzas with nine different toppings. In the Spring Wild Pizza will add a thin crust pizza and stromboli to their menu. Lee said Wild Pizza is definitely a "business geared towards the customer."

### the **TAVERN**

"ON THE SQUARE"

*for gracious dining*

412/946-2020  
MRS. ERNST DURRAST  
WEEKDAYS 12:00-2:00  
5:00-8:00  
SUNDAYS 12:00-7:30  
(CLOSED TUESDAY)



### KEYSTONE SPECIALTY COMPANY 1029 S. Mill St., New Castle, PA

412/652-7600

YOUR ONE STOP PARTY CENTER!

Decorations - Plates - Cups - Napkins in All Colors - Seasonal Decorations - Wedding Decorations - Shower Invitations - Crepe Streamers and All Your Party Needs

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



# In the News

## EXPLOSION WOUNDS PARISIAN SHOPPERS

Authorities in Paris said 39 people were wounded following two explosions at department stores jammed with shoppers last Saturday. An anonymous caller to a French news agency claimed responsibility in the name of a Palestine Liberation Front faction headed by Mohammed Abbas—the man who allegedly master-minded the "Achille Lauro" hijacking.

## CANCER RESEARCH SUCCESSFUL

Pittsburgh cancer researchers are planning to test a new treatment that turns a person's own white blood cells into tumor killers. Doctor Ronald Herberman, director of the Pittsburgh Cancer Institute, says about 100 cancer patients will take part in the test. Researchers at the National Cancer Institute, where Herberman worked for 19 years, said the treatment announced this week shrank tumors by 50 percent or more in 11 of 25 advanced cancer patients.

## A HURRICANE IS BORN

A tropical depression in the Southwestern Caribbean Sea is threatening to become only the seventh named storm to develop in the region in December in the past 100 years. Forecasters say the system will be dubbed "Larry" if it grows to tropical storm strength.

## "Christmas on campus"

### WWNW, FM Stereo 89 Christmas Dance

WWNW held their second Annual Christmas Dance in the Tub Lounge on Friday December 6. The music began at 8:00 p.m. and quit when the people left.

The dance was well attended and was deemed one of the most successful in the history of WWNW Christmas Dances. Most of the radio personnel were on hand to witness the giving away of several albums and a Sanyo "boom box." The winner was Debra Port, a junior music major.

There was an admission charge of \$1.00. All of the proceeds are going to be donated to KDKA Radio's Children's Hospital Campaign. A total of \$75 was raised.

Due to the success of this Christmas Dance, Mr. Barner said that there may be additional WWNW-sponsored dances in the future.

There were approximately 125 people in attendance, the extra people being accounted for by giving away of 22 pairs of tickets during radio shows during the past week.

## UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASES DRASTICALLY

There were 151,000 fewer people on the jobless scale last month. The government said the nation's unemployment rate dropped a tenth of a percent to seven percent.

## U.N. CALLS TERRORISM CRIMINAL

### "SPID" ATTACKS RUSSIA

It's known as "Spid" in Russia—but Americans know it as "AIDS." And for the first time, the Soviet Union admitted publicly that it has some cases of the deadly disease—but that they number fewer than ten.

## DEATH STRIKES LITERARY AND T.V. WORLD

The creator of one of the most beloved children's television programs has died. Burr Tillstrom, the man behind the "Kukla Fran and Ollie" program, was found dead at his home in Palm Springs, California. He was 68.

## MAN TRIES TO KILL FAMILY

The FBI has announced the arrest of a man accused of trying to blow up a jet carrying his wife and three daughters in order to collect their insurance benefits. Albert Lee Tielman was taken into custody in Las Vegas, Nevada last Saturday.

### Beta Beta Beta's Annual Christmas Party

Beta Beta Beta held its annual traditional Christmas party on Thursday, December 5, in Ferguson Lobby. The party began at 6:30 and was open to all biology majors, faculty and maintenance staff. A special invitation was given to Santa Clause who accepted and paid a visit to all who attended the party.

The Beta Beta Beta colors, blood red and Chlorophyll green are especially appreciated during this holiday season.

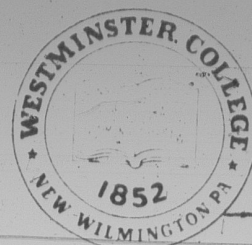
### Christmas Video

The Union Board will present the video, "A Christmas Story," in the Tub. The video is opened and free.

### Vespers

At 7:00 on Sunday evening Westminster held its annual Christmas Candlelight Vesper Service in Orr Auditorium. The service was open and was well-attended.

# SEASON'S GREETINGS



# HOLCAD

For 101 years serving the Westminster College community

Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16122-0001

# FOR UNTO US

